

1973

Southern Accent September 1973 - June 1974

Southern Missionary College

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1503 students set record

Enrollment at SMC has reached an all time high at 1503 students, announced Dr. Cyril Fitcher, academic dean, at the close of registration. The enrollment is the highest that it has ever been. The gain in students, said Dr. Fitcher, was represented mainly in the nursing and technical programs. Acceptances were up in every conference in the Southern Union except the Georgia-Cumberland conference.

Introduced for the first time this year, the two year programs feature college credit for work in the industrial field. Unlike Andrews University, Walla Walla, and Union, courses carry transferrable college credit.

SMC is also trying a new concept, developed last year, of teaching courses that carry college credit on the academy campuses. Among the academies are Forest Lake, Georgia-Cumberland, Madison, and possibly Pisgah. With the enrollment of these schools, the number of SMC students stands at 1560. The purpose of these extension courses is to allow high school students to get college credit, to make use of their spare time, and to provide good public relations for the college, since most students who take college courses go on to attend SMC.

College given rare Civil War and Lincoln library

McKee Library has become the recipient of two valuable collections of books.

These collections are only a part of a gift of over 40,000 volumes presented to the library by Dr. Vernon Thomas, a Seventh-day Adventist physician living in Texas.

The John W. Flinn Jr. collection of books on Abraham Lincoln is considered one of the outstanding private collections of this type. The collection contains both books and other Lincoln memorabilia, such as portraits, photographs by Brady, and a check bearing the signature of President Lincoln.

The Civil War collection included many documents and over 1400 hard-bound volumes dealing with this era of American history.

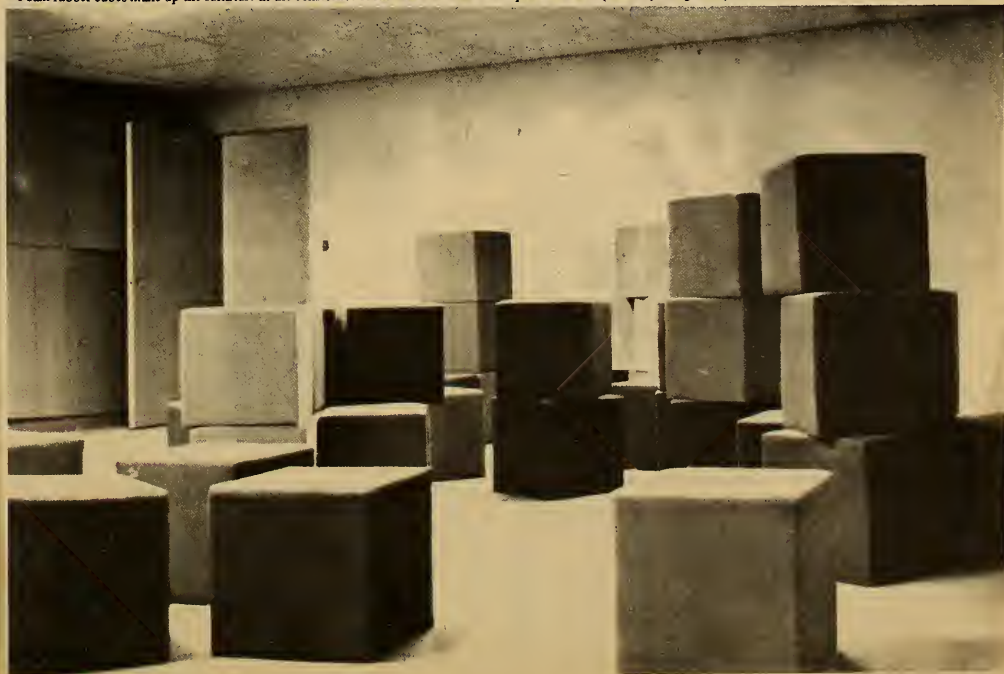
According to Charles Davis, librarian, "This only happens to a library of our size once in a lifetime."

The Lincoln and Civil War collections will be housed in a special library. The remaining volumes of the gift will be incorporated into the general library collection.

Both of the special collections will be ready for public use by the spring of 1974. Much work remains to be done before the special library is opened.

The *Accent* will report more details as they develop.

Foam rubber cubes make up the furniture in the conference room which is soon to be opened for use. (Photo by Doug Faust)



the Southern Accent

Volume 28 Number 1
Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1973

editorials

Accent Objectives

The *Southern Accent* staff has carefully analyzed the objectives and goals of the paper for this academic year. The function of this paper, and its role in the college and community have been given thoughtful consideration.

As we see things, the primary objectives of the *Accent* is to keep its readers informed about what is happening here at Southern Missionary College. If we fail to adequately disseminate information and to objectively report the news, all that has been attempted will have accomplished virtually nothing.

A secondary objective of this paper is to provide meaningful commentary on some of the issues relevant to the college and the community.

Editorial policy will not be arbitrarily decided upon by any one member of the staff. An editorial board will meet weekly to weigh the pros and cons of an issue before we take an editorial stand. This board is composed of the editor, associate editor, news editor, copy editor, and faculty advisor.

We do not feel that it is compulsory for the *Accent* to take a stand on every issue that arises. We will not hesitate, however, to express our views as long as we are convinced that our expressing them will ultimately construct rather than destroy.

We invite you, the readers, to voice your opinions through this medium. Letters to the editor are encouraged.

We realize that we are going to make many mistakes, and perhaps many more than are our share. But our errors should become fewer and fewer as the year progresses.

Mrs. Ellen White states, "It is God alone who can give success either in preparing or in circulating our publications." (*Counsels to Writers and Editors*, p. 14) It is no secret that the *Accent* staff is dependent upon God for the success of this newspaper.

Beard voted down

With nearly a two thirds majority, the faculty at their recent colloquium voted down the Faculty Senate proposal that beards be allowed on the SMC campus.

The proposal sent by the Senate to the faculty reads that the senators "voted that beards no longer be prohibited on campus and that this action be reviewed by the faculty assembly at the time of colloquium."

The minutes also record that the meeting was delayed until a quorum (19 senators) was reached.

Listed among the 13 members absent were two students. Since the Student Association does not function during the summer, and since the students serving on the Senate are appointed by the SA, there were no students available for the July 15 Senate meeting.

The beard issue will inevitably rise again. Study needs to be continued in this area, and when the issue is again presented, a more carefully outlined proposal is essential. This proposal would conceivably contain certain regulations and controls, and more time should be spent developing the philosophy and rationale behind the issue.

Arrangements should be made to have a better representation of the senators whenever a meeting is held.

Students also need to be included in the drawing up of such plans. The Senate should be structured so as to include students even during the summer.

Whether the faculty were right or wrong in voting down the Senate proposal is a judgemental question to be answered individually. But may we suggest that when the issue of beards rises again, a more in-depth study be given the situation.

Editor Duane Hallock
Associate editor Steve Grimsley
News editor Bruce Closser
Copy editor Greg Rumsey
Sports editor Ken Burnham
Business manager Ed Jackson
Secretary Donna Gepford
Typist Peggy Davis
Reporters Bev Self
John Mathews
Newsreporting class
Advisor Melvin Campbell

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Calendar

Wednesday
Thursday
Change of class fee applies
11:00 a.m.--chapel, Elder Don Holland, Southern Union MV Secretary.
Friday
8:00 p.m.--vespers, Elder Michael Stevenson, Associate Secretary of the General Conference Youth Department.
Saturday
Church services--Elder Michael Stevenson
8:45 p.m.--Film, "Brian's Song"
Sunday
Monday
Residence hall forum at Talge Hall worship.
Tuesday
11:00 a.m.--chapel, Mr. Richard Barron, director of the Health and Temperance Department of the Lake Union Conference.
Residence hall forum at Thatcher Hall worship.

for the record Orlando Campus Students

Anderson, Susan
Blecha, Marilyn
Borghthorsson, Herbert
Brougham, Susan
Brown, Debbie
Carlton, Cheryl
Carpenter, Gayle
Chitwood, Ed
Cockrell, Debbie
Couden, Donna
Crutcher, Jennifer
Davis, Barbara
Eberhardt, Judi
Ford, Patricia
Furr, Paula
Galey, Pat
Hall, Debbie
Halvorsen, Karen
Haines, Sharon
Hardin, Willie
Hyde, Debbie
Johnson, Karen
Kabanuk, Suzi
Koobs, David
Kupiec, Susan
McLaren, Jackie
Noble, Connie
Patten, Pam
Peeples, Deborah
Phillips, Janice
Powell, Ronald
Primero, Elizabeth
Primero, Ruth
Riffel, Krista
Tarte, Nancy
Taylor, Linda
Thompson, Nancy
Vance, Brenda
Will, Kenneth
Williams, Nathan
Zill, Karen

Quotables

"I appeal to you at Southern Missionary College to not let down your standards." Elder W.F. Hackett at the faculty colloquium.

"I predict you will find what you are looking for here." Elder R. E. Francis at freshman orientation.

Next Issue

Next week the *Southern Accent* will publish a complete list of the dormitory room phone numbers.

**GIVE WHAT
YOU HAVE.
TO SOMEONE
IT MAY BE BETTER
THAN YOU
DARE TO THINK.**
-Longfellow



**INSIGHT's Love Issue
coming october 2**

Advertising space donated by the Southern Accent.

for the record
**Faculty
 Summer
 Leaves**

study leaves

- William Taylor
- Edward Lamb
- William Garber
- Minon Hamn
- Barbara Ruf
- Jackie Casebeer
- Nelson Thomas
- Donald Runyan
- Ellen Gilbert
- Robert McCurdy
- Jerry Gladson
- Ronald Springett

Nicaragua

- Rudolf Aussenner
- John Durichek

Service Leaves

- Cyril Futcher
- Genevieve McCormick
- Drew Turlington
- Cecil Davis
- Marvin Robertson
- Eleanor Walker
- Stanley Walker
- Richard Stanley
- Robert Francis

**Faculty
 involve-
 ment
 with
 students
 urged
 at retreat**

"Faculty involvement with students" was the theme of the recent faculty colloquium-retreat. The August 24-26 retreat was held on the weekend before registration.

Elder W.F. Hackett, administrative vice president of the General Conference, was the keynote speaker for the weekend. He addressed the faculty Friday night, Sabbath for church, and Sunday morning.

President Frank Knittel spoke to the faculty Friday morning on the subject of becoming involved on a personal basis with students—academically, spiritually, and socially.

He advised each teacher to set up a specific time each day to be available in the office for counselling. Counselling, he pointed out, should be emphasized immediately after grades come out.

Dr. Knittel continued by urging the faculty to attend chapels, college Sabbath School, church, and other religious activities where the young people are. "Of all the people who need a spiritual recharge once a semester," he said in reference to Weeks of Prayer, "we as faculty stand at the very top."

Becoming socially involved with students was another area stressed by Dr. Knittel. He pointed out that Mrs. Ellen White says little concerning speaking to students about dress, grooming, and other related issues. She says much, however, about being with the students, and becoming involved with them.

The faculty were encouraged to mingle more in student social groups and become personally acquainted with them.

Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics, coordinated a discussion involving numerous faculty presentations on the various ways to incorporate Seventh-day Adventist ethics into the classroom. Individual faculty members shared their methods of bringing Christianity into the subject material they teach.

Elder Hackett, in his Sabbath morning sermon, stated that denominational schools have drifted away from God's original plan. He expressed optimism, however, that the pendulum seems to be swinging back to God's original purpose.

He continued by saying, "If SDA colleges and schools cease to fulfill their distinctive and unique role in the world, they will cease to exist. 'Our institutions, our campuses,' he said 'need to be different. When people walk on them, they need to know that there is something different about Seventh-day Adventists.'"

Then speaking specifically of SMC, Elder Hackett said that Collegedale has stood out in the denomination because of its strict adherence to conservative standards. "You have been a student of the 'old school'," he observed. "That has been one of your greatest successes. I appeal to you at Southern Missionary College to not let down your standards."

Sunday morning the faculty discussed the Faculty Senate proposal to allow beards on the campus. In a secret vote, 61 faculty voted to prohibit beards. 41 voted to allow them.

The colloquium was held at Camp Kiwanic as Hidden Valley, just east of Apison.

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Sept. 25
 SA Senate
 Elections

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- Tape Decks**
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- Novelties**

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 Special
 of the
 Week
 in the
 Southern Accent

C.K. Books Welcome!

CAMPUS SHOP

College Plaza
 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Only final preparations by construction workers awaits the student lounge's soon official opening. (Photo by Doug Faust)

Student Center to open Sunday

The new Student Center will be open for use this Sunday, September 9.

"It will not be completed but will be functional and open for student use," said Marji Costerisan, interior designer of the center.

The new center will house all of the student activities offices, Pastor Cummings office, a prayer chapel, snack bar, game room, formal and informal lounges, TV room and two conference rooms.

Costerisan has been awarded an assistantship to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville based on her work at the Student Center.

The center has something for everyone. "We designed the center to fill the needs of the students, to fit their personality and to encourage creativity," says Miss Costerisan.

Vivid, warm colors are throughout the

building. Potted foliage and blooming flowers will also add to the atmosphere.

The snack bar will have a supply of sandwiches, fruit, and drinks as well as an assortment of snacks.

The TV room will also have on display various trophies and awards won by the students and organizations on campus.

To begin with there will not be any wall hanging or paintings in the center. "The plan is to use the better of the paintings, crafts and sculptures done by students," reports Miss Costerisan.

The entire center was designed by Miss Marji Costerisan and Mrs. Bettie Griffin, both senior interior design students last year, under the direction of Miss Ellen Zollinger, instructor of Home Economics.

Mrs. Griffin is now at Oak Park Academy, Oak Park, Iowa.



Summer
Fashions

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Special
on
Sandals

CAMPUS SHOP

College Plaza C.K. Books Welcome!
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

for the record Resident Assistants

Thatcher And Jones Hall

- First east
Beverly Grundset
- First main
Julie Marchant
- First west
Liz Diller
- Second east
Marilee Serns
- Second main
Kathy Belknap
- Second west
Francis Wiegand
- Third east
Donna Doneski
- Third main
Pam Maize
- Third west
Sheila Weaver
- Jones Hall
Sharon Lang

Talge Hall

- Basement
Phil Worley
- First east
Richard Norskov
- First west
Tim Snow
- Second east
Robin Erwin
- Second Main
Doug Kriegelstein
- Second west
Bruce Juhl
- Third east
Jerry Mobley
- Third main
David Weigley
- Third west
John Ward

4-year nursing: 'biggest and fastest growing dept.'

The B.S. Nursing department is experiencing several changes this year along with rapid growth.

The B.S. Nursing department is experiencing several changes this year along with rapid growth.

Mrs. Doris Payne has recently been appointed chairman of the department. Mrs. Payne served as Associate Chairman since her arrival to this campus in 1968, reports Dr. Cyril Futcher, academic dean. She heads a team of twenty instructors on two campuses; ten in College-dale and ten in Orlando.

"B.S. Nursing is not only the largest but the fastest growing program on campus," says Dr. Arno Kutzner, Registrar. "There are 215 students enrolled in the four year program."

Mrs. Payne reports there is an addition to the curriculum this year. The new course is called Physical Assessment. In recent years the demand for doctors far outnumbers the doctors available, so nurses have stepped in to fill the void. This course will prepare the nurse to give thorough and complete physical examinations, treat chronically ill patients, diagnose problems and recommend further care and treatment from a doctor. Student nurses will receive much of their practical training while working with several of the out-patient clinics in this area.

Mrs. Payne said she does not feel the new nursing program beginning at UTC will affect the nursing program at SMC. The only problem will come when UTC begins their hospital lab training one year from now. "This will mean we will have to spread our labs throughout the day rather than having just morning labs," said Mrs. Payne. The student nurse now receives hospital training at Florida Hospital and Memorial Hospital along with emergency room training at Erlanger.

B.S. Nursing is housed in three mobile homes located between McKee Library and Hackmen Hall. The new nursing building is still in the planning stages. The plans have been sent back to the architect for revisions. The original plans exceeded the budget by about \$100,000.00 reports President Frank Knittel, and the plans must stay within a \$275,000.00 level. There is \$160,000.00 in the building fund now and a probable \$50,000.00 can be obtained through special nursing grants. The remaining funds will be solicited of Chattanooga businesses and friends of the college.

The new building will be situated between McKee Library and the Lab. No date has been set for ground breaking ceremonies.

Campbell heads chemistry dept.

Dr. Melvin Campbell is the new chairman of SMC's department of chemistry. He replaces Dr. John Christensen who had been the chairman for the past 18 years. Dr. Christensen will remain on the chemistry staff as a full time professor.

Campbell is not new to the campus. He has taught in the department for the past five years. During this time he has written and used programmed instruction extensively in his classes. He innovated the open laboratory concept in Survey of Chemistry.

When asked what changes prospective chemistry students could expect he was quick to praise Dr. Christensen for a well ordered department. He stated that many of the changes were outgrowths of Dr. Christensen's ideas.

Campbell did mention increased use of the computer and electronic calculator in the department. He would like to see an introduction to bio-chemistry in the general chemistry class. He stated that already Dr. Thiel is restructuring the nursing chemistry class.

Campbell seemed most excited about some possible new course for the general education students. He suggested such course names as Chemistry and Art, Chemistry and P. E. and even Chemistry and Industrial Arts. He showed a big concern for the general education requirement and how the chemistry department could structure more meaningful courses.

Student appreciation 'the main thing' in new cafeteria

SMC's cafeteria services, under the direction of Mr. Ron Grange, began serving the student populace from its newly acquired facilities beneath the new student center last April. Before, the cafeteria was set up in the old tabernacle in sort of a make-shift operation and affectionately called the "tabeteria by the students who had to frequent the facility. Paper plates and plasticware were used as eating utensils.

Now, the new cafeteria has the latest in cooking devices, has taken on several new cooks, offers two entrees at every dinner, has a serving area known as a "scramble system", which according to Mr. Grange is "much more efficient and faster", and has supplied silverware and plastic plates as mealtime utensils.

In regard to the new "scramble system", Mr. Grange wants students to understand that there are three hot food serving decks and that students should form three separate lines to the individual serving decks not a long single line. In order to increase the speed at which everyone is served Mr. Grange wishes that everyone would speak distinctly and loud enough for the servers to hear the orders for the various food items. Having I.D. cards readily available for insertion into

the badge readers, also helps to speed up the process.

The Campus Kitchen is now under the direct supervision of Mr. Grange and food expense. The C.K. is still basically a short order restaurant, however, new items such as pizza, Sam's chicken and fish n' chips have taken a place on the permanent menu. Mr. Grange mentioned that business at the C.K. this past summer was twice as much compared to the previous summer.

Mr. Grange expressed a sense of delight when speaking of the facilities in which the cafeteria operated. One item in particular has proven quite helpful in fast efficient service, its a special type of vegetable pressure cooker that can prepare fresh vegetables in a matter of minutes. This item also keeps to a minimum the amount of leftovers.

"I have a great deal of confidence in my cooks and staff," stated Grange, "and I feel that we have one of the prettiest dining areas in this area. Salermen are constantly telling me how beautiful our kitchen and dining really is, I just hope the student is appreciate them too, that's the main thing."

Grange hopes to throw a small party every month for those who had birthdays in that month. It's just a small way of saying we're glad you're here," said Grange.

Village Market



Campbell's Vegetable Soup

at cost! **15¢** per can



Kellogg's Pop Tarts



39¢ per box

Mountain House

Camping Supplies

for the record
New Faculty

Malcolm Childers, M.A.
Art (second semester)
Robert May, B.A.
Behavioral Science
Duane Houck, M.A.
Biology
Jerry Lien, Ph.D.
Communications
William Wohlers, M.A.
History
Thomas Grindley, B.S.
Industrial Education
Judy Bentzinger, B.S.
B.S. Nursing, Orlando
Thomas Lant, B.S.
B.S. Nursing, Orlando
Barbara Platt, M.S.N.
B.S. Nursing
Connie Knight, B.S.
B.S. Nursing, Orlando
Naomi Gustafson, B.S.
B.S. Nursing, Orlando
Connie Hunt, B.S.
B.S. Nursing
Judy Flerl, B.S.
B.S. Nursing
Janet Meyers, M.S.N.
A.D. Nursing
Virginia Martin, B.S.
A.D. Nursing

**SWIMSUIT
CLEARANCE**



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Each Topping Add	.20	.30	.40

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BEVERAGES

	Small	Large
Root Beer	.15	.25
Orange	.15	.25
Sprite	.15	.25
Orange Juice	.20	.40
Lemonade	.15	.35
Hot Chocolate	.15	

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John Mathews, Paul Green, and Richard Norskov play "Blowin' in the Wind" at Saturday night's SA social. (Photo by Harry Haugen)

for the record

**Faculty
Receiving
Summer
Degrees**

- Kenneth Burke
Ph.D. in foods and nutritions from
Florida State at Tallahassee
- Delmar Lovejoy
Ph.D. in education from Michigan
State University
- Ellen Gilbert
M.S. in nursing from the State
College of Arkansas
- Thomas Lant
M.S. in nursing from the University of
Maryland
- Barbara Platt
M.S. in nursing from the University of
Alabama
- Kenneth Spears
M.A. in business from the Middle
Tennessee State University

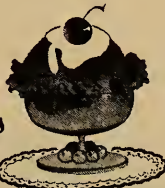
**MV weekend
to feature
'Brian's Song' &
'Sounds of Jesus'**

Thursday's chapel will start the beginning of MV weekend. Elder Don Holland of the Southern Union MV Department will speak.
Friday night and Sabbath, Elder Michael Stevenson, MV secretary of the General Conference, will be the guest speaker.
Sabbath afternoon a special program will be featured entitled, "Sounds of Jesus." It will be a musical program of various witnessing teams and flashbacks of their summer experiences.
Saturday night the motion picture "Brian's Song" will be shown in the physical education center.

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SMC sports plans set for 73-74

The SMC Student Association believes that athletics should play an important role in the life of the SMC student, and is therefore offering a variety of sporting events for this year. A thorough program has been developed that will give each individual—boy, girl, or faculty—the opportunity of participate.

Softball is now underway. The fast-pitch captains and co-captains are Lyle Botimer and Steve Spears, Nelson Thoresen and Ric Hale, Ken Chrispens and John Maretich, Marvin Burke and Randy Cockrell, and Dave Knecht and Bernie Corbett.

Captains for slow-pitch softball are Roger Wiehn, Don Davis, Bob Zollinger, Steve Salisbury, Wayne Okimi, and Bill White.

Exhibition games have been staged and the regular season is underway.

Hawaiian football will follow the softball season. This fast-moving version of flag football is being introduced on the campus for the first time this fall.

Hawaiian football differs from flag football in that the ball must be passed into the end zone rather than being carried into it. Three passes are allowed per down. There will, however, still be six men per team.

Second semester basketball and soccer will be offered. During the basketball season a one-on-one single elimination tournament will be held. Other scheduled events include tournaments in golf, tennis, and handball, a road rally, and a decathlon.

The Rolling Hills Country Club will be the site of the golf tournament. Involved here will be three classes—beginner, average, and superior.

The tennis competition will include singles and couple's double events.

The road rally will cover approximately twenty-five square miles in the surrounding countryside. Success in this event will depend upon the driver's skill and efficiency in handling his car on the course.

The decathlon will include the 100 yard dash, the 220 run, the mile run, the running broad jump, the standing broad jump, the high jump, football punting, softball throw, push-ups, and weight lifting.

On October 14, one of the largest track runs in this part of the country will be held on SMC's six mile cross-country course. The various divisions will include the open division with an accompanying six mile jaunt, a high school division with a two-mile race, and a one mile run for the beginner.

A number of A.A.U. runners will be participating from various schools, and the event will have full coverage from the *Chattanooga News-Free Press*.

Students are encouraged to start preparing now for this meet in order for SMC to be represented in each of these divisions.

Better organized sports for the women are being emphasized. The recreation committee is giving careful attention to this area. The success of this program depends, however, upon the amount of interest shown by the girls.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in the intramurals and other sports events during this athletic year. The most important goal for this year's recreational program is to strengthen the minds and bodies of the students and faculty as they participate in good Christian fun.

Welcome To Collegedale!

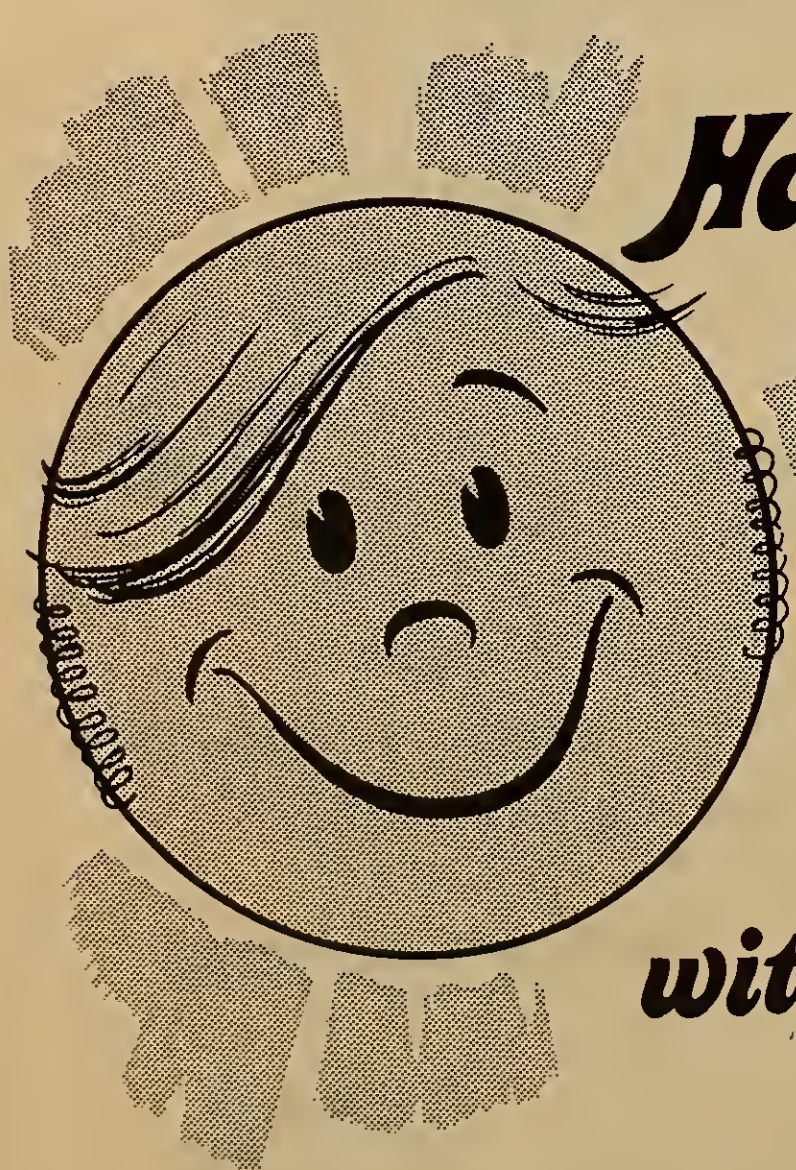
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the Southern Accent

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Volume 29 Number 2
Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1973

McKEE LIBRARY
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Student Center opens

Sunday evening Southern Missionary College's new Student Center was unofficially opened. Notices were posted, and the student body went in mass to see what their long awaited center was like.

The reaction was largely favorable. One of the main reasons the students liked the center is because it is different, something out of the ordinary. It is relaxing and informal, but at the same time it has class and beauty.

There were a few unfavorable comments. One girl said that she didn't like it because it looked like an airplane terminal. Another said she liked the cubical foam chairs in the senate room, but was afraid the senators would be so relaxed and comfortable that they wouldn't get anything accomplished.

Other comments ranged from "I love the flowers," and "where is this all going to end?" to a major complaint "There aren't any mirrors in the girl's restroom."

Though functional, the new facility still has many finishing touches that need to be completed. The TV room is lacking a tube, the snack shop doesn't have any food, and the game room isn't supplied with games.

The date set for the grand opening is Oct. 1. Both the Board of Trustees, and the Committee of One Hundred will be present for the event, which will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

According to Mr. Kenneth Spears, dean of students, regular hours for the Student Center are:

Sunday
10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Saturday
1:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.



Faculty and students alike admire the new Student Association offices in the new Student Center (photo by Faust)

Students continue coming; 100 more than expected

A record 1525 students are currently enrolled at Southern Missionary College, with 42 of these on the Orlando campus, a record enrollment for that campus also.

According to Dr. Arno Kutzner, director of Admissions and Records, many records were set with this year's enrollment. Currently enrolled is the largest freshman class ever, 530 students. There are 355 sophomores, 267 juniors and a record graduating class of 280 four-year seniors, along with 114 Associate of Science degree seniors.

Nursing continues to have the largest enrollment as far as majors go, with 409 claiming nursing as their final objective, with an almost even split between the 2 year and 4 year curricula. Then there are 163 Religion majors, 125 of which are planning to become ministers. The fastest growing major field is in the newly initiated building technology curriculum.

Of the 1525 students currently enrolled, 641 or about 42%, are new students. Many colleges' enrollments are dropping, but SMC's has increased. According to Dr. Kutzner, there are many reasons for this increase. One is the institution of the building technology courses. Enrollment in Religion majors is also up.

Due to various summer youth evangelism activities, many college students came to know of Seventh-Day Adventists and of Southern Missionary College. This was a contributing factor to the enrollment increase. "We have a growing church," said Dr. Kutzner, "and if our college doesn't grow with it, we'd better find out why."

A Man Called Peter' slated for S.A. benefit film

"A Man Called Peter," the life story of Peter Marshall, will be shown at 8:30 p.m., Saturday evening Sept. 15. The cost of the SA sponsored film will be 50 cents to students and one dollar for non-students. Tickets may be obtained at the door of the gym or advance tickets from the new SA offices in the Student Center.

Peter Marshall was a chaplain in the U. S. Senate. The film tells of his life as a student and young husband, the tragedy of losing a child, and his growth as chaplain before his sudden death.

According to Leclare Litchfield, SA president, no specific plans are made at this time for the runos from the film.



Steve Salsberry, of San Diego, Calif., was the fifteen hundredth student to register at SMC, marking the highest enrollment in the history of the college. Congratulating him are (l-r): Dr. Arno Kutzner, director of admissions and records; and President Frank Knitted

editorials

Why 1525?

With 1525 students traversing about campus, questions arise in one's mind as to why SMC was chosen by so many as the beacon of higher education. Perhaps, the grandiloquent pleas for higher student enrollment by various faculty members throughout the Southern Union played an important role.

Four reasons for coming come to mind immediately. The first being the rural setting upon which SMC has been placed. Many students are really anxious to leave their urban habitats and become part of SMC's bountiful greenery and richness. SMC's rolling lawns give a person a sense of easiness and relaxation. In addition, the people who reside here permanently are easy-going and rather pleasant.

Secondly, the buildings students patronize everyday are styled most attractively in a modernistic style. The physical plant of the campus as seen from a birds-eye view is laid out in a symmetrical Southern Plantation style.

Thirdly, an item in which most parents delight, is that SMC's standards are conservative, more so than any other S. D. A. college institutions. Grooming and dress codes are stringent, but, when compared to the immediate surrounding area, SMC's standards are merely conformative.

Finally, students are drawn to SMC because of its religious sincerity. SMC students need not feel odd when expressing their belief in Jesus Christ in the classroom, dorm room, or cafeteria. Christ is a way of life and people looked upon with sympathy if they have not accepted Christ as their Savior.

There are probably many other reasons as to why students chose SMC, but whatever the reason, we hope you enjoy your stay.

1525 too many?

When does a college become too large? When enrollment reaches 500, 1000, 1500, 2000? Perhaps never! SMC is in danger of becoming too big. It is possible that in the face of 1500 plus students that we forget the one thousand five hundred individuals who make up this large number.

There are two groups who can make SMC a "small" college no matter what the enrollment happens to be—staff and students. Friendliness and helpfulness in the classrooms, church, offices, dorms, on the play fields, on the walks must be practiced by both. Specifically this means smiles, hellos, offices hours, willingness to listen, fairness in the grading, overlooking the objectional traits in each other—in short the extra mile of Christian courtesy. There is no reason that SMC should not always be a "small" college.

Calendar

- Wednesday 12
6:45 p.m.-Joint Worship, church, Richard Barron.
7:30 p.m.-Study classes on New Testament Witnessing in the Student Center.
Law School Admissions test, Testing and Counseling.
- Thursday 13
Last day to add classes.
11:00 a.m.-Chapel, Richard Barron from the Lake Union Conference on Health Evangelism.
- Friday 14
Sunset-7:50 p.m.
7:50 p.m.-Sunset
8:00 p.m.-Vespers, C.A.B.L. with Warren Ruf.
- Saturday 15
11:00 a.m.-church service, Elder Gary Patterson.
7:48 p.m.-Sunset
8:00 p.m.-Benefit film, "A Man Called Peter," in the physical education center.
Candlelight after the film.
- Sunday 16
Bible workshop for Southern Union Secondary Bible teachers.
- Monday 17
Deadline for Dental College Admissions test applications
- Tuesday 18
11:00 a.m.-Chapel, Introduction of SA officers. In the physical education center.

Quotables

"Never underestimate the power of one word, or one phrase when it is under the influence of the Holy Spirit." John Strickland, MV secretary of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, during Thursday chapel.

"When we lose the concept of who we are and where we are going, it's hard to keep our confidence in God." Mike Stevenson, MV secretary of the General Conference, during Friday evening vespers.

"You cannot be a Christian without sharing your faith." Stewart Crook, MV secretary for the Carolina Conference, to the personal evangelism class Friday morning.

College classes taught on academy campuses

SMC is presently offering college-level classes on two academy campuses, Madison Academy and Forest Lake Academy. The courses taught are acceptable at any accredited college.

This program came into being when it was noticed that many academy seniors were taking only two or three classes to finish their high school requirements. By adding a college class it was felt the students would make better use of their time. SMC benefits because many students attend the same college that gave them their credits.

At Madison Academy, English Comp. is taught by Marilee Easter Cothren. Students from Highland Academy join with Madison for the class once a week. Enrollment is expected to reach 20-24.

Around Campus

All SMC employees and their spouses are invited to come to the gymnasium for volleyball and swimming every Tuesday from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Transfer and freshman students are encouraged to try-out for the New Student Talent Show, which will be held on Saturday night, October 6, in the physical education center. Try-out dates and times are soon to be posted.

The International Relations Club meeting will be held Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in the banquet room of the cafeteria. Dr. Carl Anderson, chairman of the history department at Oakwood College, will speak on the subject of "Civil Rights Today." Everyone is invited.

Letters

Dear Staff:

You are off to a terrific start. Keep it up.

Lenna Lee Davidson
A.D. Nursing Dept.

Dear Staff:

Thanks for the change. It is really great to see something new, fresh, and modern for the beginning of a school year.

I really enjoyed the new style that you put into the paper—headings—print—etc. I am sure that you put a lot of hard work into the producing of such a sharp piece of manuscript.

Good luck!

Janel Davis

Dear Staff:

I really enjoyed the first issue of the Southern Accent. It really caught my eye.

The lay-out was superb and the quality of the news was excellent. Keep up the good work in the next 29 issues.

signed

Rolland Marsh

p.s. thanks for not printing that Caesar column.

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Editor

Duane Hallock

Associate editor
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Copy editor
Greg Rumsey

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Friday night vespers to feature healthful living

"How to Overcome Health Problems" and "The Divorce of the Third Angel's Message" will be presented at vespers this Friday evening by Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL). A face-lifting of the traditional temperance club, CABL is endeavoring to broaden the principles of better living to include all areas of student life. Warren Ruf, CABL chapter president, summarized the purpose of CABL this way, "In a Soyament can, our purpose is not only to inform our classmates of the basic health principles, but also to encourage each one to accept them into his own life."

Working closely with on-campus ministry, CABL is directed by its sponsor, Mrs. Sue Baker, assistant professor of English, along with Michael Bradley, Jane Crevasse, Darlene Elkins, Sharon Lang, Gene Peletier, and Merwin Stewart. Its offices are located in the new Student Center.



Elder Don Holland, Southern Union MV Secretary, opens MV weekend at Thursday morning's chapel. (Photo by Haugen)

for the record

SMC students accepted to
Loma Linda University for
March, 1974

Gerald M. Cross
Jorge D. Flechas
Ronald A. Hagen
Donald R. Lechler
Thomas R. McFarland
Michael W. Maddox
Sidney D. Nixon

Filing date set for senate elections

Any student who has been enrolled on a college campus for nine weeks with a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or a current GPA of 2.50 is eligible to run for Senator. Petitions for those interested will be available beginning Sept. 17. These petitions must be signed by 20% of those in the precinct for which the candidate wishes to represent. The geographical precincts are as follows:

- 1-Thatcher 100-144
- 2-Thatcher 153-198
- 3-Thatcher 200-245
- 4-Thatcher 253-298
- 5-Thatcher 300-348
- 6-Thatcher 350-398
- 7-Jones
- 8-Orlando
- 9-Talge hall 23-49
- 10-Talge hall 105-Lobby
- 11-Talge hall 141-182
- 12-Talge hall 201-236
- 13-Talge hall 238-284
- 14-Talge hall 302-336
- 15-Talge hall 338-384

If a student wanted to represent one of the geographical precincts from the dorm, he would pick up a petition at the desk in the dorm, attain signatures from 20% of the students in that precinct which he wished to represent and return the petition to Moose or the SA office by noon Sept. 21. A Student need not be a resident of the precinct he wishes to represent.

Every year, students elect their own colleagues to represent them through a student structured and run Senate. This is within the tradition of a republican government in which the populous is represented by those of their choice, in an open and free election. The purpose of the Senate is vaguely defined in the Constitution of the Student Association to "... establish and revise laws governing the working policies of the Student Association. . . . ratify appointments of the president . . . approve the annual budget . . . originate any action. . ." etc.

Moose Smith, vice president of the SA and chairman of the Student Senate, was asked what he thought the purpose of the Senate was from his point of view. "I was a senator last year," he replied, "and so I know what we did. I have a few different ideas for this year as far as the conduct and procedure of the Senate is concerned. I guess it would be more honest to say I have many different ideas, but my personal concept of a student run senate hasn't changed.

"I think it should be a liaison between the faculty and the individual student; it should give each student on this campus a voice in how his activities, academic, social or otherwise, are coordinated while he is here; and each Senator should be answerable to his constituents and most of all represent their sentiments to the entire Senate. I think this is where we have failed in the past. The only ones heard were the eloquent or just vocal," Smith said.

There are five senatorial seats for village students. To be eligible a student must reside in the village and present in writing his desire to be a candidate. This can be done by obtaining a petition from one of the dorms or the SA office and returning it by Sept. 21.

Voting will be Sept. 25 and 26 in Lynn Wood Hall. The polls will also open the night of the 25th in Talge and Thatcher Halls. The first Senate meeting is now scheduled for Monday night, Oct. 1. Thereafter the meetings will be held twice a month on Monday nights at 7:30. The Senate meetings usually last until 9:00, but in Moores words: "... if a senator is doing his job it will take more time than in hour and a half every two weeks."



Craig,
Muntz,
and Channel Master
Tape Players



39.95 and up

Albums—4.57

Tapes—5.87



CAMPUS SHOP

College Plaza
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

C.K. Books Welcome!

Dr. Sines opens dentistry practice in Collegedale

Dr. John Sines has arrived with his family to begin a dentistry practice in Collegedale, bringing with him nine years of experience in many parts of the world.

Missionaries are most often heard about in the Sabbath School missionary report. We hear of missionary doctors, nurses, and pastors, but it's not too often that we hear of a missionary dentist.

Dr. Sines is just that. He is a graduate of Columbia Union College, Washington, D. C. In 1964 he graduated from Howard University as a Doctor of Dentistry. For three years he had a private practice in Maryland and was doing very well when a call came through for him from the Middle Eastern Division to go and help in Ben Ghazi, Lybia. A hospital dentist was badly needed in the Seventh-day Adventist hospital there. Realizing the great need in that country, Dr. Sines and his family left the U.S.A. to serve in Lybia.

The need for medical attention was unending, and although the work was hard and tiring, it was also rewarding. On Dec. 17, 1969, however, Colonel Kadafi took over the country and the Seventh-day Adventist hospital was nationalized. Dr. Sines and his family sadly left Lybia and responded to a call for help in Cyprus.

In 1970 Dr. Sines was transferred to Tanzania, East Africa, where he was made head of the oral medicine department at the beautiful Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center situated on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro. The multi-million dollar hospital is run by several Christian denominations as a research center and training school for the African young men in the district and surrounding countries. It was here that Dr. Sines flew with the first flying doctor service to be started in East Africa.

In June of 1973 a call came through to him from the Far Eastern Division to respond to the desperate need for a relief dentist in Saigon. The hospital in that city was a military hospital which was left vacant when the American military left the country. The government asked the Seventh-day Adventists to take over the management of the hospital, presenting a great opportunity for further witnessing and spreading of the love of Jesus. A dentist was needed on the staff, and Dr. Sines agreed to come and help out for the summer until the permanent dentist from the United States could reach Saigon.

Last month Dr. Sines, his wife, and children arrived in Collegedale. When asked why he chose to come here, Dr.

Sines replied that wherever he had gone in the mission field, he had always heard good reports of Southern Missionary College along with the academy and elementary school. Since two of his children, John and Valarie, are in academy and will soon be entering college and his two younger daughters are in elementary school, he willingly accepted the call to come to Collegedale. More important, though, was the need of a dentist in the area.

Dr. Sines will not only serve the Collegedale area but also the students of SMC. His office will be located across from the church, opposite Pierson Drive, beginning Oct. 1.

Here are a few words of encouragement from Dr. Sines for the pre-dental students here at college:

"Dentistry is a great profession. It is challenging but also very rewarding. There is a great need for dentists in the mission field. At the present time only 30 dentists are serving abroad and a great many more are needed. The Middle Eastern Division alone is calling for four dentists.

"The American Dentistry Association is encouraging more men and women to take up this profession and the government is offering grants and encouraging more schools to offer training. The hours of work are good and working conditions are excellent."

We are happy and privileged to have Dr. Sines and his family in Collegedale.



Don Bogart, S.A. Treasurer, moves all the items essential for his job into his new office at the new Student Center (photo by Faust)

Village Market



Welch's Red Grape Juice

Regular Price

58¢

Student Special

48¢



24 oz.

Chipos Potato Chips

Regular Price

39¢

Student Special

29¢



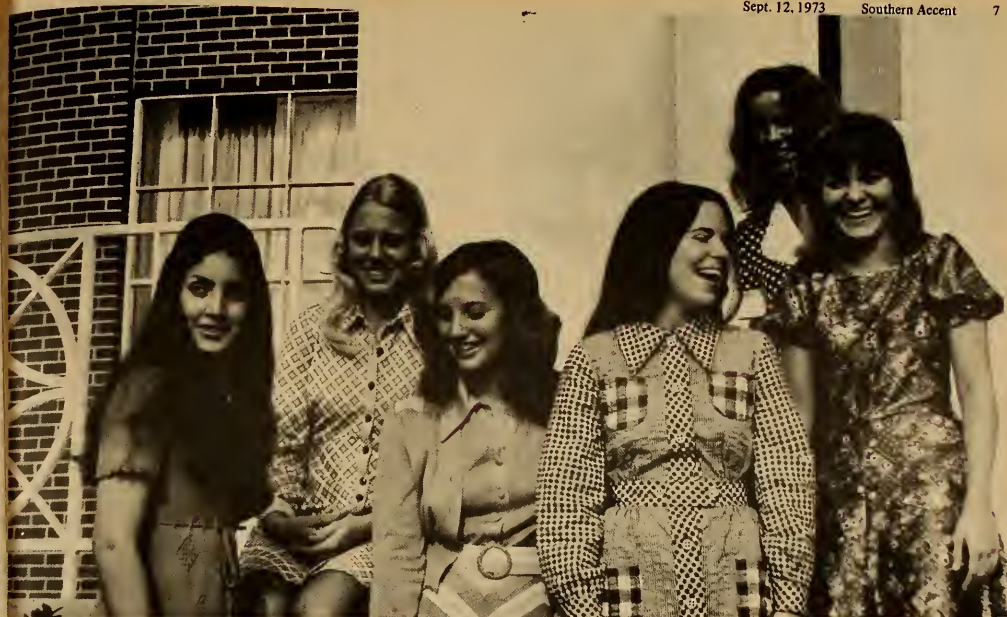
5 oz.

The Olde English Cottage
Elegant Gifts
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OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. - 6p.m.
(except on Saturday and Wednesday)



The coeds chosen, as pictured from left, are Janice Marinkovic, Colleen Bock, Cindy Parker, Pam Erskine, Cindy McCants, and Betty Beaulieu.

Six SMC coeds witness at beauty pageant

Everyone was all atwitter! Six coeds from Thatcher had been chosen by the young men of Targe to be representatives to the beauty-personality contest for the ultimate queen of the Peach Bowl football game at Atlanta on New Year's Day!

They had been assured that there were no Sabbath appointments, no swimsuit contests, and of course, New Year's Day fell on Tuesday. And there was a \$500 scholarship for the winner!

So the young ladies departed for Chicamauga, Ga., for the first elimination contest, where representatives from the Lions Clubs, who were sponsoring the events for the blind of the area, met them and the other participants.

As the plan unfolded, the young ladies learned that the final elimination contest was at a Sabbath noon luncheon rather than a Sabbath night banquet at the Marriott Motel in Atlanta.

One by one, the young coeds testified to their beliefs in the Sabbath and how they could not participate on Sabbath. The judges were disappointed and tried to persuade the SMC students with such arguments as, "You have to eat somewhere on Saturday; it might as well be at the Marriott." But the coeds could not be moved.

Disappointed? Not really! There was satisfaction over firm resolve and witnessing over the beauty pageant that wasn't for them!

The coeds who were chosen are as follows: Janice Marinkovic, Colleen Bock, Cindy Parker, Pam Erskine, Cindy McCants, and Betty Beaulieu.

Visa denied incoming chemistry teacher

Because of difficulties in obtaining a visa, Dr. Winston Craig of Australia will not be teaching in the chemistry department.

Application was made for a visa to the U. S. Immigration authorities in Atlanta. The application was denied. SMC carried the request to the embassy in Washington D. C. Once again the request was denied.

Senator Howard Baker, R-Tenn., was then asked to authorize the visa. He also refused, saying that the United States currently has a surplus of jobless scientists in this field.

According to Dr. Melvin Campbell, professor of chemistry, SMC has given up trying to get Dr. Craig as a teacher. The search for another chemistry teacher is continuing, although no definite plans have been made.

Dr. Craig received his doctorate in organic chemistry in Australia. Since then, he has spent one and half years studying at Cornell University and the University of Oklahoma.

The vacancy in the chemistry department was created when Dr. John Christensen, professor of chemistry, announced his retirement last spring. Dr. Christensen has continued teaching until another teacher can be found.



Dean Bolimer winds up and pitches a perfect strike (photo by Faust)

Softball swings into full tilt

Softball season is in full swing now with four fast pitch and five slow pitch games having been played up through Sunday. The girls softball league will soon start its games and complete coverage will be given.

Chrispens looks like the team to beat this year in fast pitch, but the season has just begun and there are four other teams which have just as good a chance of winning. Chrispens has already jumped to a 2-0 record with a 5-2 decision over Cockrell and a 10-3 bombardment of Spears. Hale, the only other undefeated team, ran by Corbett 5-2. Corbett and Spears played their first game together to a 6-6 tie, after which they each lost the next game they played.

Slowpitch is in full swing also with White taking the early lead by breezing past Okimi 15-9, and Davis 23-14. In other games Davis just brushed by White 13-12, Zollinger ran past White 7-3, and Okimi racked Zollinger 24-5.

Statistics

FAST PITCH STANDINGS

Chrispens	2	0	1.000	-
Hale	1	0	1.000	-
Spears	0	1	.000	1½
Corbett	0	1	.000	1½
Cockrell	0	1	.000	1½
	W	L	Pct.	GB

TOP HITTERS - FAST PITCH (Based on 3 times at bat)

Schultz	3	3	1.000
B. Hoover	3	3	1.000
Kolesnikoff	4	6	.667
McKenzie	2	3	.667
Bryant	2	3	.667
Johnson	4	7	.571
Halversen	4	7	.571
Wellman	2	4	.500

SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

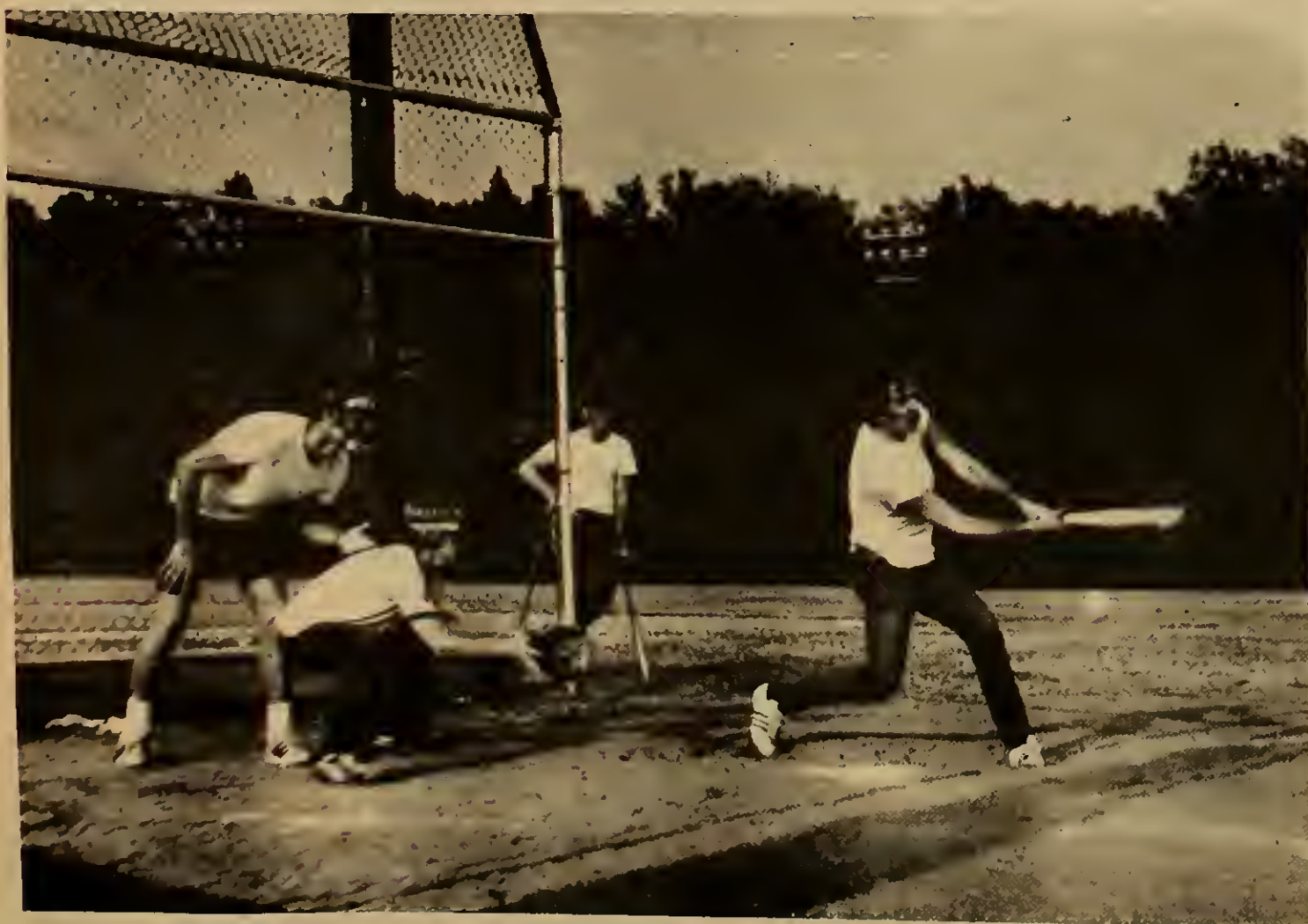
Wiehn	2	0	1.000	-
Davis	1	1	.500	1
Okimi	1	1	.500	1
Zollinger	1	1	.500	1
White	0	2	.000	2

SCORES:

Zollinger 7, White 3
 Davis 13, White 12
 Wiehn 15, Okimi 9
 Wiehn 23, Davis 14
 Okimi 24, Zollinger 5

Doubles-12 tied with one
 Triples-Maretich, Boehm, B. Hoover all tied with one
 Home Runs-Halversen (2), Spears (2)

SCORES: Chrispens 5, Cockrell 2
 Spears 6, Corbett 6
 Hale 5, Corbett 2
 Chrispens 10, Spears 3



Bruce Baird grinds out a base hit (photo by Faust)

Paints



Appliances

Infant Ware

Light Hardware

Southern Mercantile

College Plaza
 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Religion retreat to take on the tone of workshop

Dr. Hans LaRondelle and Mrs. Ralph Ahnberg will be co-speakers at this year's fall religion retreat, which is to begin Thursday.

Dr. LaRondelle, of Andrews University, will be leading out in the discussion of Christian perfection and righteousness by faith. Mrs. Ahnberg, a well-known lecturer, storyteller, and the "Aunt Sue" of the Story Hour radio broadcast, will speak on community services.

The retreat will begin at 6:00 p.m. Thursday with a fellowship dinner in the banquet room of the SMC cafeteria. The next meeting will be held on Friday at 7:30 at Atoka Springs Camp in Mountain City, GA. On Sabbath, there will be various meetings and activities, climaxing at 8:00 in the evening.

This year the retreat will take on the tone of a workshop—"factual data plus inspiration", according to Elder Douglas Bennett, professor of religion.

The religion retreat, a biannual tradition sponsored by the Student Ministerial Association, is open to religion majors, their wives, and others who are interested. All who wish to attend may sign up and arrange transportation with the religion department.

Of the 150 religion majors, Dr. Bennett expects between 120 and 130 to attend.

Faculty open homes to students Saturday night

Saturday night the annual faculty home parties will be held, beginning around 8:30 p.m.

Students may receive a written invitation or be invited in person by the host. In some cases a whole class may be asked by the teacher or arrangements may be made for a certain group to visit a home. Since all 1500 of the students cannot be invited, activities are also being planned in the gymnasium.

The parties provide an opportunity for the students to visit the faculty in their homes and become better acquainted. Food and entertainment will be available, along with relaxation and an enjoyable time. Any questions concerning the parties may be directed to Dr. Edgar Grundset of the Programs Subcommittee.

Students patronize the recreational facilities available in the Student Center. Here four students display ping-pong ability. The various patterns on the carpet underneath provide playing area for numerous "table games."



Slacks in Center?

Precisely what function does the Student Center provide? Primarily, it is a place for students to relax and socialize between classes or after a hard day's work and study. The new Center was designed for such purposes of relaxation—watching TV, playing table (carpet) games, playing ping-pong, and performing other social activities.

Why is it, then, that in the Student Center women are not allowed to dress in an attire that is appropriate for the situation, and in harmony with the primary function of the Center?

The dress code policy requires that women wear dresses in the Student Center at all times, except on Sunday. This means that during the week, women must wear dresses even when participating in any form of recreational activity in the Center.

In order to play the floor games—checkers, chess, parchesi, dominoes, etc.—participants must sit on the floor. Playing in this position is more appropriate in slacks than in a dress.

When the Student Center first opened, our *Accent* photographer took a picture of students first using their new facilities. We would have been embarrassed to have printed the picture. It showed two girls wearing dresses, the hemlines of which, colloquially speaking, "were closer to their navels than to their knees." The shortness of the skirts was accentuated by the furnishings of the Center. The girls would have been more in harmony with Christian standards of modesty had they been wearing slacks rather than dresses.

The Student Affairs Committee recently sent a recommendation to the Faculty Senate requesting that women be allowed to wear slacks in the Student Center on weekdays after 7:00 p.m.

Our thanks go to the Student Affairs Committee for realizing that a problem does exist in this area, and for recommending that something be done about it. We beseech the Faculty Senate to carefully analyze the situation, and to take proper action in light of the difficulties that have arisen from the present situation.

No Student Voice?

Important decisions that affect students are now being made by various organized bodies that do not contain any student representation. For instance, the Student Affairs Committee last week discussed the possibilities of offering mixed swimming. Dress and grooming policies were also discussed by the committee.

The structure of the Faculty Senate and most of the administrative committees provides that a certain quota of their memberships be made up of students with full voting privileges.

Why then is there no student representation? Simply because the vacancies on these committees have not been filled by appointments from the SA President.

According to SA President Leclare Litchfield, all appointments must be approved by the SA Senate, and the Senate is not even elected until September 25. At the earliest, the first Senate assembly could convene a couple of weeks after that, providing, of course, that no election run-offs are necessary.

By the time the Senate can get around to approving the student appointees, much water will have passed underneath the bridge.

It is the duty of the SA in the spring to appoint these student representatives. Last spring the SA was negligent in this matter, and now the students suffer. The mistake has already been made, though, and all that can be done now is to make the best of the situation.

Perhaps students could be appointed by executive command to these positions on strictly a temporary basis, serving until the Senate officially ratifies the SA President's nominations.

It is vitally important that the viewpoints of the students be blended into the rationale that formulates academic and social policies. It is essential that student representatives be appointed immediately to serve in the places that have been provided for them.

Calendar

- Wednesday 19
GRE applications deadline, Testing Counseling.
7:30 p.m.—Study classes on New Testament Witnessing in the Student Center.
- Thursday 20
11:00 a.m.—Chapel in the church, Des Cummings, Jr. "Agape"?
- Friday 21
7:40 p.m.—Sunset.
8:00 p.m.—Vespers, Gilbert Amelio, "The Face of Christ."
Religion Retreat beings at Atoka Springs.
- Saturday 22
11:00 a.m.—church service, Elder Des Cummings, Jr.
6:15 p.m.—Musical program by Russell Davis.
7:38 p.m.—Sunset.
Faculty home parties.
- Sunday 23
7:00 p.m.—Women's club officers presenting 8 essential elements of healthful living in Thatcher worship room.
7:30 p.m.—Faculty meeting in DH 111
- Tuesday 25
11:00 a.m.—chapel in the church starts Week of Spiritual Emphasis.
Dick Ferring, president of the Mt. View conference, will be the speaker. Emphasis will be on the rededication of students.
6:45 p.m.—Joint worship in the church, Dick Ferring.

Around Campus

What type of menu would you have if Jesus Christ came to your home for a visit? A contest is being sponsored by the religion department for anyone interested in submitting such a menu. A worthwhile prize will be given for the best entry. The secretary in the religion department is accepting all submissions. Please, only reverent entries.

The Colporteur Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on September 19 in the Student Center auditorium. (Disregard bulletin board notices regarding Conference Room A.)

Future plans, programs, and goals of the club are to be discussed. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome, whether he is a colporteur or not.

Russel Davis will be in sacred concert in the Collegedale Church at 6:15 p.m. on September 22. Music will be varied, with a selection designed for the enjoyment and blessing of all.

Three record albums will be on sale after sunset following the concert. Davis has been touring the U.S. and Canada for several months with a group of seven young people. Collegedale is one stop on the tour.

Quotables

"It is time you and I got together and act like God is our Father." Dick Barron, director of Health and Temperance department of the Lake Union Conference, Tuesday chapel

"This is the hour every Seventh-day Adventist student and teacher should be out there on the sidewalk proclaiming Jesus Christ is the way." Dick Barron, Tuesday chapel.

"There are two things on earth that fool with tobacco: man and large green worms." Dick Barron, Tuesday chapel.

"When the day of judgement comes and the fire falls, God will say, 'Well done.'" Dick Barron, Tuesday chapel

"The first thing we should tell when someone asks what we believe is the pre-existence of Jesus Christ." Wilma McClarty, at Sabbath School.

FRESHMEN! Possibility of up to \$452 grant money available to you. Take advantage of the new federal aid program—Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. If you haven't applied already, pick up an application at the Student Finance Office.

Religion majors, get acquainted at a special Student Ministerial Association supper in the banquet room of the cafeteria on Thursday, September 20.

Next Issue

Next week's *Southern Accent* will be the Careers Day Issue. Careers Day will be the following Tuesday, Oct. 2.

NOTICE: We are sorry for the mistakes that were made in the list of phone numbers last issue. The numbers were given to us by the desks in each dormitory, and the lists that we received contained numerous errors.

Once again, our apologies.
---The editors

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		Newsreporting class



Larry Holland watches as Jim Donaldson bails flood water out of the side entrance to Talge Hall. The flood occurred Thursday when heavy rains drenched Collegedale. (Photo by Doug Faust)

College receives Dow Chemical gift

Late this summer SMC was the recipient of a gift from Dow Chemical Company, consisting of the contents of an eight by ten foot trailer filled with items of interest to students and faculty.

Since the company is mainly a chemical production center, the gift included items such as flow valves, pressure meters, and other items dealing with the production of chemicals. This contribution is of special value to the Biology, Physics, Industrial Arts, and Chemistry departments.

The Chemistry and Physics departments divided among themselves two large cardboard barrels full of clamps, flasks, and assorted items useful in conducting experiments. Also received was a device for measuring the flow density and mass of a liquid through a given area during a specific time. An instrument was included which measures viscosity and temperature of liquids.

There were also thermometers, balances, refractometers, strain gauges, and a chromatograph, an instrument used for the separation of complex mixtures by percolation through a selectively absorbing medium, as through a column of magnesia, yielding stratified, constitute layers.

The Biology Department received a mechanical desk calculator which will aid greatly in calculation of grades. The Industrial Arts Department received a variety of electrical gadgetry and a refractometer (which measures the indices of refraction.)

This is not the first gift received from Dow Chemical Company. In November of 1964 SMC received a truck load of materials from the same location.

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SMC Students - We appreciate your business

V.P. appeals for an end to student apathy

Ed. note—The following article was written as a letter to the *Accent* by John Q. (Moose) Smith, executive vice-president of the SA. We are publishing the letter as follows in the form of an article.

Elections for the Student Senate are less than a week away. The last election we had on this campus, fewer than 35% of the eligible students voted. When that 35% came to vote, the ballot actually didn't offer much. Six of nine candidates were running unopposed. Of course there were several unusual situations arising last year and people became tired of voting, or so I am told.

Personally, I wanted to have some voice in the way my money was spent, and the way my student government was run, so I voted.

Why should anyone vote? Why should anyone run for office? Someone once said if the government is run for the people, then the people should have a voice in who is running it. Another has said that when people cease to have an input to government then government ceases to have output for the people. As a student I can buy that. But there is more. We students are here to get an education, but even more to prepare for the future. I for one feel the latter is the main reason we are here, for the future is ours.

Those who are acquainted with me probably tire of this line, and I guess it has developed as my own philosophy of education and perhaps my philosophy of life at this age. For I am very serious in urging my friends—guess what! One of these days we're going to wake up and find we have to take over, in leading the church, in leading the schools, and even in leading our country. And you know why? Because it is our turn and there is nobody left but us. Isn't that what we are preparing for? And aren't we all very apathetic?

We exhibit a gross lack of concern, my colleagues and I do. Of course this isn't a peculiar trait of Seventh-day Adventists but more a trait of my peculiar generation, collectively. It is also a trait of America in the 1970's. This was exhibited in the last presidential election among other things. But why should the present college generation be more apathetic than others? I guess part of the fault belongs to the Vietnam war. It was disillusioning for those who went and for those who stayed. I can remember when the big thing was to keep score and we all wondered how many more would die, before this mess was over. Those who didn't go could sit around the tube and see an instant replay of the days action with Walter Cronkite and supper. And our minds and morals had to be affected.

The last three presidential elections were decided partly by assassination. In 1964 President Kennedy didn't run for reelection. He had gotten involved too much. In 1968 Hubert Humphrey was defeated in the presidential election. He would not have run, but Senator Robert Kennedy was shot a few months earlier. He, also, had gotten involved too much.

In 1972 President Nixon won by a landslide. This has proved to be unfortunate in certain respects. George Wallace was recuperating from a gunshot wound. And when we are brought up in this atmosphere where those who get involved get shot, the only alternative is to not get involved.

Also most of us were reached in affluence, not wanting a great deal. We have not known or have forgotten how it feels to be hungry or cold or unwanted. Until one has experienced need it is hard to empathize, so we apathize.

In his war message President Abraham Lincoln said: "My fellow citizens we cannot escape history. We of this congress and we of this administration will be remembered in spite of ourselves." Shortly before his death Senator Robert Kennedy expressed his philosophy of life. "Some people accept things as they are and ask why. I dream things never were and ask why not."

How does this apply to students at SMC? I say we too cannot escape history and we will be remembered in spite of ourselves. We can accept things as they are and ask why, or dream things which never were and ask why not. Now why does the Student Senate have to do with all this? By getting involved we fight apathy. By fighting apathy we prepare ourselves for an active future. And the future is ours. Look around, there is no one else.

New industry open for student jobs

by Bev Self

Emergency Telephone Assistance (ETA) is the newest industry on campus and has possibilities of employing the "greatest number of students," says Mr. Americo Ciuffardi, director of the business.

With headquarters in Dallas, Texas, ETA is a service-oriented organization providing notification and identification help during emergencies. Each member's information is stored in the latest microfilm storage and retrieval system for instant recall.

The company is only two and one half years old and has caught on throughout the country. Plans are being made to open 77 regional centers. "ETA (also known as Life Bank) has been praised by both the medical profession and emergency rescue squads throughout the nation," reports Ciuffardi.

Members of ETA are provided with an identification card for their wallets and a medalion to wear, each giving the member's identification number and instructions to call the central office toll free.

Types of emergencies that can be helped through ETA include: auto accidents, industrial or home accidents, missing children, epileptic seizure victims, heart patients, drug sensitivities, and insurance confirmation; the list is endless. Mr. Ciuffardi tells of a lady who called her ETA number when her house was being broken into. The police were on the scene within minutes of her call.

After a person has subscribed, as an emergency calls can be made as necessary at no extra cost.

Early in the summer of this year SMC was able to obtain the franchise from ETA for twenty counties in four states: North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. Students now have the opportunity to make this service available to citizens in this area.

"The student will be his own boss," says Ciuffardi. "He will set his own hours and work at his own pace." The only qualifications necessary for the job are, personality to meet people, an attractive professional appearance, and a steadiness and determination.

Mr. Ciuffardi says the student's earnings will be 40% of his sales. Thirty-nine students have already signed up for work and another 40 or so have expressed a serious interest.

Possible contacts for sales can be obtained through a door to door campaign, lead follow-up, industry or company leaders, civic clubs or church organizations.

ETA on campus is located in the old SA office in Wright Hall.

WSMC-FM knocked off air

Lightning put WSMC-FM off the air last week. Simultaneously with a bolt of lightning and a momentary power failure in Collegedale the evening of September 14 the WSMC signal disappeared from the air. Equipment was put out of commission at both the transmitter sites and the studio, according to John Beckett, engineer.

Due to a continuing power failure on Whiteoak mountain, WSMC was unable to return to the air until about 10:00 the following morning. "We had power for some equipment such as the emergency services in the building almost immediately, but the three-phase power required for our ten-thousand-watt transmitter was out," stated Beckett. "We are happy to say that in our equipment nothing more expensive than fuses were destroyed."

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'Face of Christ' to be sculptured Friday night

The "Face of Christ," a portrayal of Christ through the media of sculpture, drama, and music, will be presented at 8:00 Friday evening, September 21, by sculptor-artist Gilbert Neil Amelio.

Upholding his claim that "Art should be witnessed during the creative activity," Amelio will combine a history of art with the actual feature-of-the-moment sculpturing of the face of Christ as the particular era is developed. After discussing the cultural and social influences of Byzantine Art and the Italian Renaissance, Amelio moves into the scenes of the Passion of Christ.

During the passion scenes the audience sees the final scourings, the mocking, whipping, and crucifixion itself vividly displayed as the Face reflects the suffering of Christ. Then the audience is reminded that Christ conquered death as a brief change in features illustrates the resurrection, showing the crown of thorns becoming the crown of Christ the King.

Gilbert Amelio is an American artist. He studied fine arts at the University of Southern California under the late Francis de Erderly, internationally known artist, and Edgar Ewing. Although painting was his major subject, Amelio also took a course in sculpturing from Professor Merrill Gage, famous for his Face of Lincoln.

Amelio first conceived his idea for the "Face of Christ" as a response to a series of answered prayers. Employing sculpture, music, and literature in a concurrent work of the arts, he brings to his audiences a new realization of a three-dimensional artistic creation as well as a greater understanding of the sacrifice of Christ.

Building Technology 'fastest growing class on campus'

"It's the fastest growing class on campus" states Dr. Arno Kutznier, Director of Admissions and Records. Building Technology has grown from a small class of 9 students last year, to 29 students this year. This is the second year of this Associate Degree program offered in Building Technology. Hiawatha Estates on Ooltewah-Ringold road, is the sight of the one already completed home and three more currently under construction.

The houses being built this year are all on lots of approximately two acres. They will cost somewhere in the \$60,000 price range, states Mr. Robert Warner, faculty instructor. One of the houses now under construction is already sold. The reason that the houses are so large, according to Mr. Warner, is so they can accommodate the twelve to fifteen students working on them. Also, he feels that building a fine home creates a pride in each of the students that in turn promotes better workmanship and better learning.

First year students spend first semester totally involved in the class. Morning classes are drafting classes, and from one to five in the afternoon, they work at the construction site. Second semester they take general classes in the morning.

The second year students do all the work on their own. Mr. Thomas Grindley is in charge of them, but only as an overseer. Each student figures the cost of materials down to the smallest details and submits his bid for each particular phase of the construction. The lowest bid is chosen and the student who submitted it becomes the contractor for that particular part of the project, with the rest of the class working under him. They also do the plumbing, electrical wiring, framing, block work, cabinetry, in short, all but the heating and air-conditioning. An added incentive is that during the second year, students are paid \$2.00 an hour

for work on their houses.

Mr. Warner was quick to inform that, "Without the administration that we have at this school, this project wouldn't have gotten off the ground. They are very flexible people. They didn't know what they wanted last year, but they knew they needed something of this nature. I told them about this set up. They bought it and they were willing to try. If they hadn't been this way they never would have ok'd the blueprints to the first house, its teaching them to build with originality and pride. Building "quality" and developing pride in it is half the battle. We want to develop christian talents to further the Lord's cause."

The Industrial Arts department recently purchased a bus in order to provide transportation for the Building Technology students to and from work. This was necessary due to the size of the class and the amount of tools needed on the job.

You might be interested in what is done with the money from the sale of the houses. Expenses and anticipated sale price are figured so closely that profits are not as great as you might expect. Nevertheless, \$5,000 was donated to the Nicaragua Mission Project, as well as a summer's work by two of last year's class at the mission site.

Mr. Thomas Grindley, new on the faculty this year, is in charge of one group of first year men, and the second year students. He comes to S.M.C. from Farmington, New Mexico, and is working toward finishing the last nine units of work on his Masters degree in Industrial Arts.

When he was asked if he had any comments on the class, he smiled and looked up at the hot sun, shifted his weight on his crutch (the result of hurting his knee while clearing the building site), "If the weather stays like this, it will be BEAUTIFUL."

Cummings returns from Forest Lake W.O.P.

During the week of Sept. 10-15, Elder Desmond Cummings, Jr. conducted the Fall Week of Prayer at Forest Lake Academy in Florida. Mrs. Cummings disclosed the main theme of Elder Cummings' scheduled talks, "Victorious Christian Living" through daily contact with Christ and concern for fellow man.

Morning and evening meetings were held each day with topics such as "Coping with Habits," "Prayer and How to Deal with Forgiveness." The film "Faith, Hope, and Love" was shown in three parts during the evening services.

On Friday Mrs. Cummings and God's Love Song, an SMC music and witnessing group, journeyed to Florida to join Elder Cummings for the closing meetings with special Friday evening and Sabbath morning programs. The culmination of the Week of Prayer was a "Sounds of Jesus" presentation by God's Love Song with Gail Jones. Youth from the surrounding churches were invited to attend this special program.

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Dr. Carl Anderson, chairman of the history department at Oakwood College, relaxes in the office of his SMC host, Dr. Jerome Clark. (Photo by Doug Faust)

Teacher exchange brings Oakwood instructor to SMC

A new concept in teaching—a teacher exchange—is in progress between the history departments of Oakwood College and SMC.

Dr. Carl Anderson, chairman of the history department at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. spent last week teaching on the SMC campus. On October 3, Dr. Jerome Clark, professor of history at SMC, will be at Oakwood College.

According to Dr. Clark, it is only natural to have an interchange between the teaching resources of the two colleges because of the short distance between them.

Dr. Anderson taught the class in History of American Minorities, as well as the English class, Introduction to Linguistics. Dr. Clark will teach the classes Denominational History and International Relations.

Dr. Anderson also spoke to the International Relations Club meeting Thursday on the topic "Civil Rights Today."

The results of the experimental teacher exchange will be reported to the Association of Adventist Historians at a convention in San Francisco, December 28-30. The Association is made up of history teachers in Adventist colleges and academies, as well as recent graduate students in history. Representing SMC at the convention will be Dr. Clark and Mr. Floyd Greenleaf, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Anderson, a white teacher at a predominately black college, averred that there was no problem in his relationship to black students. When he first went to Oakwood College, he told his students that he was color-blind.

According to Dr. Clark, it is hoped that the exchanging of teachers will prove worthwhile and be adopted on a wider scale.

Elder Richard Fearing to present Week of Spiritual Emphasis

On September 24, 1973, Elder Richard Fearing will be visiting the campus for the Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

Elder Fearing has planned several topics that will help the students, faculty, and visitors to renew their faith. His theme will be "Certainty". Elder Fearing will begin with the topic

"A Member of the Minority" and close with "The Rise of the Advent Movement".

Prayer bands are being planned, convening immediately after the programs.

Elder Fearing will be available for counseling. The hours will be given at a later date.



The meetings for the Week of Spiritual Emphasis will begin on Tuesday morning, September 25. On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, classes will remain as usual, with chapel in the church on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

On Wednesday and Friday, classes will be as follows:

Period	Regular School Program	Program for Week of Spiritual Emphasis
1st period	8:00-8:50	8:00-8:35
2nd period	9:00-9:50	8:45-9:20
3rd period	10:00-10:50	9:30-10:05
4th period	11:00-11:50	10:15-10:50
		Chapel at 11:00

Regular time periods for classes begin at noon.

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Mr. Ausssner shaking hands with General Somoza.

Student mission opens new medical clinic

by Beverly Emm

Nicaragua is a word that means a lot to the Students of SMC. Most students know that there is a missionary clinic there, but not everyone knows the story behind it.

It costs a lot of money to run a clinic, and money is what people don't have enough of. Nicaragua is a hard country to get any supplies into because of the high custom's fee required on the goods. With this in mind Mr. R. R. Ausssner, faculty sponsor for Student Missionary Activities, journeyed to Nicaragua this summer to see General Somoza, the ruling power in the country. General Somoza is the only five-star general in Nicaragua, and as a result he is one of the most powerful men in the government.

Mr. Ausssner was given permission to present this case at an Emergency Committee meeting which was called. At that meeting he was given a chance to introduce the program, which is being conducted by Southern Missionary College to help the Miskito Indians, to numerous government officials with General Somoza himself translating. The object of the presentation was to obtain permission to bring supplies into the country duty free.

Later that week Mr. Ausssner was invited to supper with the General, his wife, and her parents. This supper gave further opportunity to explain the aim and purpose the clinic hoped to accomplish among the Indians. General Somoza was extremely interested and asked many questions not only regarding the mission but also about why Mr. Ausssner didn't eat or drink certain things.

The result of that visit and also the presentation at the committee meeting was permission to bring supplied for the clinic free from the regular custom's fee and sales tax.

Mr. Ausssner also went to visit Dr. Fernando Valle Lopez, the minister of Health, who donated a gift of 226 lbs. of medicines to the mission, along with granting exemption from the license fee placed on vehicles.

This exemption was especially appreciated as the clinic has three vehicles: an old jeep, a truck, and a new carry-all van donated by Mr. and Mrs. E. McKee. The carry-all van, badly needed by the clinic, has air-conditioning, four wheel drive, and room for ten people. A major part of its work is acting as an ambulance, since the clinic has an average

of five emergency runs a week to the nearest hospital forty-five miles away.

There was some trouble with the customs officials in getting the van into the country. They wanted to charge \$5,000 plus 5% sales tax. Mr. Ausssner reminded them of the General's ruling, and finally the only fee that was paid was \$11.00 in stamp fees.

Another problem which arose was the fact that the papers for the land on which the clinic stands had not been received. Mr. Ausssner went to visit with the director of the Agricultural Institute of Nicaragua, Dr. Rodolfo Mejilla Ubilla.

He discovered that the reason for the delay was the fact that the mission wasn't registered with the government. A fee of \$2,500 - \$3,000 is normally charged to register anything with the government, but God intervened and \$900 was the only charge. The mission is now registered as the Seventh-day Adventist Mission of Tasba Raya - S.M.C.

Mr. Ausssner asked Dr. Mejilla Ubilla to have the papers for the land drawn up by the Inauguration Day of the clinic. On that day it would be decided whether the mission was to expand or just remain as it is, a clinic in one of the four villages

of that area.

Inauguration Day was July 31, 1973. General Somoza was to have attended, but trouble in the capital forced him to remain where he was. However, he sent several other government officials to represent him. Mr. Ausssner was presented with the papers for not only the land on which the clinic and the mission house stand but also a portion of land in each of the three remaining villages and a large percentage of land from an area centrally positioned amidst the villages.

As a result the future plans for this area are to have a small clinic in each village with a 12 bed hospital, church school, an agricultural and experimental station, and industries such as a broom shop and woodwork factory in the center section. These plans may take several years to finalize, but with God on our side and with the support of the students of SMC, nothing is impossible.

Any student interested in the Nicaragua mission project who would like to help out in some way should contact Mr. Ausssner, Modern Language Department, Lynn Wood Hall.



Dr. Mejilla Ubilla cutting the ribbon on Inauguration Day.

Dr. Mejilla Ubilla handing the deeds for the land over to Mr. Ausssner.



Walker joins art dept. staff

George Walker, a professional artist from San Diego, Calif., has joined the Art Department staff of SMC for the '73-'74 fall semester. He is teaching the Painting I class and two sections of the Drawing I class.

Mr. Walker obtained his advanced training at the University of Oregon where, he states, "I became oriented to the north-south of the art world."

He has been teaching art for nineteen years, chiefly to private individuals and adult-education classes; but now he is having a new experience-teaching college students. "If I could choose an age group that I'd prefer to teach, I'd choose the college age," says Mr. Walker. "They're usually taking the class because they want to. It makes a difference when they're interested."

Before coming to SMC, Mr. Walker was set up for some art jobs in New York City. His main occupation is free lance artistry, the bulk of his work being original oil paintings, watercolors, and house plans.

Chrispens unbeaten in A-league



Lovejoy reaches for a high throw as Nelson reaches third base. (Photo by Doug Faust)

With two weeks of softball in and one third of the season over, Chrispens leads the fast pitch league with a 4-0 record. Chrispens knocked off Hale 4-1 and Corbett 5-4 in their bids for an undefeated season. Spears shutout Cockrell on a five hit pitching performance by Lyle Botimer. In the only other game played, Cockrell and Hale battled to a 3-3 tie. The Thursday scheduled game between Cockrell and Corbett was called off due to wet grounds.

Despite an error-infested game between Chrispens and Corbett, there were some defensive plays. Jim Johnson (Chrispens) made two excellent plays at first base by knocking down a hot smash off the bat of Dave Knecht to make the putout and snagging a line shot hit down the first base line by Wayne Liljeros. Steve Salsberry (Corbett) made a fine diving catch in the top of the fifth to rob Morgan

Hellgren of a hit. After making two successive errors earlier in the bottom of the fourth inning, John Maretich made a comeback by making two successive putouts with the bases loaded, 5-2 and 5 unassisted, to end the inning and allow no runs to score.

Slow pitch had four games on tap for last week. Okimi sneaked by Davis 12-10 and Wiehn kept his record unblemished by rolling over Zollinger 10-6. The other two games were rained out.

The girls softball season started last week as Casil defeated Ledford 20-12 and the Academy whipped Serns 12-2. Casil has started the year with an impressive show, with players like Sam Walton (3 for 5 with two doubles) and Cindy Dittman (2 for 4 with one double and one triple) in the lineup.

SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wiehn	3	0	1.000	-
Okimi	2	1	.667	1
Davis	1	2	.333	2
Zollinger	1	2	.333	2
White	0	2	.000	2 1/2

SCORES: Okimi 12, Davis 10
Wiehn 10, Zollinger 6

GIRLS SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Casil	1	0	1.000	-
Academy	1	0	1.000	-
Serns	0	1	.000	1
Ledford	0	1	.000	1

SCORES: Casil 20, Ledford 12
Academy 12, Serns 2

Statistics

FAST PITCH STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chrispens	4	0	1.000	-
Hale	1	1	.500	2
Spears	1	1	.500	2
Corbett	0	2	.000	3
Cockrell	0	2	.000	3

LEADING HITTERS - FAST PITCH

(Based on 6 times at bat)

	AB	H	Pct.
McKenzie	9	5	.556
Nelson	8	4	.500
Schultz	6	3	.500
J. Johnson	12	6	.500
Kolesnikoff	12	6	.500
Halversen	13	6	.462
D. Lovejoy	9	4	.444
B. Hoover	7	3	.429
Chrispens	12	5	.417

SCORES

Spears 7, Cockrell 0
Chrispens 4, Hale 1
Chrispens 5, Corbett 4
Cockrell 3, Hale 3

Doubles - D. Lovejoy (2), eighteen tied with with one

Triples - Five tied with one

Home Runs - J. Johnson (4), Spears (4), Halversen (3)

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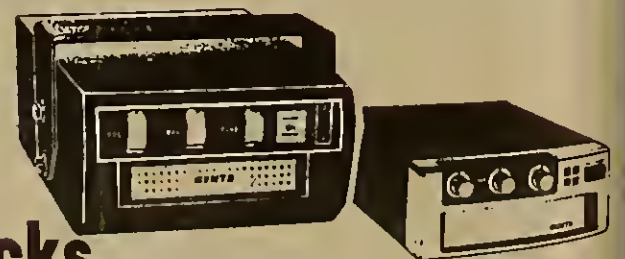
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Special Careers Day Issue

Pres. Schmidt to speak at Tuesday chapel

Eld. H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union Conference, will highlight Careers Day activities Tuesday when he speaks to the student body in the 11:00 chapel program.

Speaking on the topic "My Reward—How Determined?", Eld. Schmidt will use as the foundation of his talk the parable of the laborers recorded in Matt. 20: 1-16.

He will emphasize the point that all of the laborers received equal wages at the end of the day, even though some had started working later than others. The faithfulness and motives of the workers were what counted, not the amount of time they had worked.

Eld. Schmidt will draw from the story a contrast between the world's viewpoint on a career and the church's viewpoint. Service, not self-gain, is the aim of true Christian labor.

"Not the amount of labor performed or it's visible results, but the spirit in which the work is done makes it of value with God," *Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 397.

The chapel speaker will point out that Jesus defined the purpose of His career based on a formula of serving others. God's business must be our business; His career must be our career.

An excerpt from Eld. Schmidt's text states, "When our life's course has been finally run and our plow pushed aside, God will then reward us according to how we have used our time."

Faculty discuss Week of Prayer

morning meetings has not been a part of the overall program of the Weeks of Spiritual Emphasis for a number of years.

President Knittel noted that several of the speakers during past Weeks of Spiritual Emphasis had been somewhat disappointed with the attendance of the faculty at the meetings. The faculty were encouraged to, whenever possible, attend the meetings and they were also specifically requested to participate in the voluntary prayer bands with the students and their colleagues.

It was also requested that the faculty refrain from administering regular tests on making unusual assignments during the week.

There was a question and answer period during the meeting. General procedural aspects of the Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis were discussed.

According to Dr. M.D. Campbell, chairman of the chemistry department, a prayer service concluded the meeting, showing the concern by the faculty that the Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis would be positive experience for all who participated.

The first regularly scheduled faculty meeting of the 1973-74 academic year was held Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., September 23. President Frank Knittel presided at the assembly. The subject of the meeting was the Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis.

It was announced that all morning meetings will be concluded promptly at 11:45. This will be to allow time for voluntary prayer bands following the morning meetings. The provision for prayer bands after the

Careers Day to be on quieter scale

When the annual Denominational Careers Day comes to SMC Tuesday, it will be a little different than it has been during the past two years, according to Dr. Cyril Fletcher, academic dean.

There will be no displays or booths in the physical education center; things will be done on a quieter scale. Neither will classes be interrupted as before. Only the 12:00 and 1:00 period classes will be omitted.

The sole purpose of Careers Day, according to Dr. Fletcher, is to show students what the SDA church has to offer in the line of denominational employment. The day is designed to encourage students to consider working for the denomination after graduation.

The following personnel will be on the campus to advise students concerning their future plans:

- 7 conference presidents
- 9 hospital administrators
- Others from Southern Union:
 - J. H. Whitehead
 - V. W. Becker
 - H. F. Roll
 - H. E. Metcalf
 - Eric Ristau
- 5 local conference educational secretaries
- Academy principals
- Union associate medical and dental secretaries

These men will be discussing employment situations with individual students. Interviews are to be arranged through the department heads of the fields represented.

During the interviews, information will be taken concerning the qualifications for employment of the individual seniors.

The interviews have in the past proven to be beneficial in helping seniors find job opportunities in the Southern Union.

The academy principals will be looking for deans, teachers, and other staff members.

Medical Technology students will be encouraged by representatives of Florida and Madison Hospitals to take their last year of training at these hospitals.

Others will be encouraged to come back to the Southern Union for employment after they have finished graduate work in law, medicine, dentistry, and other such fields. There is also opportunity for some financial assistance for those attending graduate school who have been hired by certain branches of the denominational work in the Union.

Chapel at 11:00 a.m. will be presented by Eld. H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union.

Following chapel, luncheons will be held in designated areas for the various groups of interest. The meals will be charged to the Southern Union. Luncheon and interview areas are as follows:

- Nursing and paramedical education
- Main dining room
- Elementary and secondary education
- Large banquet room
- Ministerial
- Banquet rooms A-D
- Business and secretarial
- Student Senate Committee Room
- Pre-medical and pre-dental
- Student Center game room

The interviews will be from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Dr. Douglas Bennett will arrange appointments for ministerial groups with the conference presidents and ministerial secretaries.

Mrs. Doris Payne and Mrs. Christine Shultz will arrange appointments for the nursing students. Paramedical groups will have appointments arranged for them by Dr. Henry Kuhlman.

Pre-medical and pre-dental group appointments will be arranged for the students by Dr. Huldreich Kuhlman and Dr. M. D. Campbell.

Business and secretarial group appointments for the educational students will be arranged through Dr. Wayne Vandevere and Mr. Richard Stanley.

Dr. Stuart Berkeley will arrange appointments for the educational students, with the interviews conducted in the educational building. The interviews in education will be conducted all day, starting at 8:00 a.m.

Not all sections of the college are included in the Careers Day, because it is aimed specifically at the opportunities available in the denomination.

Editorials

Why work for church?

Tuesday is Denominational Careers Day, a time set aside for consideration of the professional opportunities available in the Seventh-day Adventist denominational structure.

The day is designed to help students become more aware of the responsibilities of working for God.

In light of this purpose, we share the following statements from the pen of Mrs. Ellen G. White:

"There is room in the work of God for all who are filled with the spirit of self-sacrifice. God is calling for men and women who are willing to deny self for the sake of others, willing to consecrate all they have and are to His work. Men are needed who, when they encounter difficulties, will move steadily on, saying, We will not fail or become discouraged. Men are needed who will strengthen and build up the work that others are trying to do." *Review and Herald, April 28, 1904*

"Dear young friends, remember that it is not necessary to be an ordained minister in order to serve the Lord. There are many ways of working for Christ. Human hands may never have been laid on you in ordination, but God can give you fitness for His service. He can work through you to the saving of souls. If, having learned in the school of Christ, you are meek and lowly in heart, He will give you words to speak for Him." *The Youth's Instructor, February 6, 1902*

"The church is organized for service, and in a life of service to Christ connection with the church is one of the first steps. Loyalty to Christ demands the faithful performance of church duties. This is an important part of one's training; and in a church imbued with the Master's life it will lead directly to effort for the world without. There are many lines in which the youth can find opportunity for helpful effort." *Education, pp. 268, 269*

"The work above all work,—the business above all others which should draw and engage the energies of the soul,—is the work of saving souls for whom Christ has died. Make this the main, the important work of your life. Make it your special life work." *The Youth's Instructor, May 4, 1893*

The Southern Accent is published by the Student Association of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315. Published weekly except for vacations and test periods during the school year. Printed by The Quality Shopper, Inc. in Ooltewah, Tennessee.

Editor		
Duane Hallock		
Associate editor	Copy editor	News editor
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Business manager	Advisor	Sports editor
Ed Jackson	Melvia D. Campbell	Ken Burnham
Secretary	Reporters	Typist
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Mike Bradley		

Calendar

Wednesday 26
11:00 a.m.-Chapel in the church Richard Fearing, "What happen to Joseph Justes".
Deadline for application for admissions test for graduate study in Business.
6:45 p.m.-Joint worship in the church, Elder Richard Fearing, "A Man Who Went Away."
7:30 p.m.-Study class on New Testament Witnessing in Student Center.

Thursday 27
11:00 a.m.-Chapel in the church Richard Fearing, "Released."
6:45 p.m.-Joint worship in the church, Elder Richard Fearing, "Shalom."

Friday 28
11:00 a.m.-Chapel service by Elder Richard Fearing, "I Am Glad I was Born."
7:28 p.m.-Sunset
8:00 p.m.-Vespers, by Richard Fearing, "The Forgiveness of Sins."

Saturday 29
11:00 a.m.-Church service by Elder Richard Fearing, "Rise of the Advent Movement."
7:28 p.m.-Sunset
SA Pasture Party in the Student Park.
Hixson Seventh-day Adventist church will be organized.

Sunday 30
6:45 p.m.-Joint Worship in the Womens chapel, film.
Medical College Admission Test Testing and Counseling.

Monday 1
SMC Board meeting, Conference room A.
7:30 p.m.-Natural foods Cooking class, Women's recreation room in Thatcher.

Tuesday 2
Careers day.
11:00 a.m.-Chapel in the gymnasium, H. H. Schmidt speaking about careers in the church.

Letters

Dear Editor:
Then there's the matter of roads. It seems that the Hamilton County Divison of Roads has decided to make—as the sign so aptly states—some "Slow road repairs." It has in the short span of two months, through a super-human effort, given us a badly needed dirt road from "Four Corners" to Summit. After many arduous hours on the job, the Division has actually been able to work the road into a passable jeep trail.

As the rainy season comes upon us, you will, I'm sure, notice the water collection basins provided for in the road bed itself—for our convenience. These are not only desirable as storage depots for any precious water that can be saved, but are also needed environmentally, decreasing soil erosion in the area.

I understand that due to a recent landslide, earthquake, or other natural disaster, the road has become momentarily grameled. Rest assured, however, that the boys down at the "HCDOR" will have our road back in shape in no time, complete with built in drainage ditches, rock quarrys, water holes, dust bowls and many other modern conveniences of mechanized America, maybe even some which we haven't thought of yet.

Let me say that I am proud to be living where such great advances are made in a state's highway system, yes, even daily. I am sure that the road will eventually fall again into its original state of asphalt and disrepair; but until then, let us rejoice greatly and be exceeding glad for our dirt road.

As for me, well, I'm building a car wash at each end.

Signed
David Taylor

Quotables

"One of these days we will be the only ones left to take charge of the church, We are here learning because we don't have any choice. I give you the senate as sort of a practice mission as to what we'll have to do in the future."

Moose Smith, SA vice-president, in his speech at Tuesday's chapel.

"I encourage you to take part in the school activities, whether as a senator or to just observe." LeClare Litchfield, SA president, in his speech at Tuesday's chapel.

"I believe that love is a mind and body relationship which is grown in the spiritual soul of common unity." Des Cummings, Jr. in Thursday's chapel.

"I don't believe we have a sex crises in our world today. I believe we have a love crises. Those people that have a physical relationship say, 'I love me, but I want you.'" Des Cummings, Jr. in Thursday's chapel.

"You have the hour of decision only when you hear the message of decision." Dr. Hans LaRondelle at the religion retreat.

"Ellen G. White's writings are not in conflict with the Biblical doctrines. They round out the Biblical picture." Dr. Hans LaRondelle at the religion retreat.

"Don't have a domino faith—a faith in the Book. But rather (have a faith) in the person Jesus Christ." Dr. Hans LaRondelle at the religion retreat.

"Love is process of the mind as opposed to a process of the body. Des Cummings, Jr. in Thursday's chapel

Careers Day '73



Tuesday, Oct. 2

— **ATTRACTIONS FOR ALL AGES** —

Programs and Interviews

DENOMINATIONAL EMPLOYMENT



medical
nursing



education



business
secretarial



ministerial
paramedical

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- Nursing and Paramedical
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- Ministerial
Banquet Rooms A-D
- Business and Secretarial
Student Senate Committee Room
- Pre-medical and Pre-dental
Student Center Game Room

SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE

Employment Information in Church Professions

Following is a list of information the specific requirements and employment opportunities available in various branches of denomination professions.

Ministerial

Most ministerial students can receive calls by their parents, though some calls come as early as the junior years. Those who do not receive calls will be assisted by their advisors in the preparation of a letter to the conference if the student desires employment. Advisors are advised to become involved in student religious activities in the college experience. In addition to their regular salaries, ministers receive financial assistance in the form of allowances for medical expenses, amounting to 10 percent of the total costs incurred. Insurance, home, and auto allowances are also given consideration. Retirement is based upon 15 years of service when the employee qualifies for retirement benefits. These benefits increase for each year of service until 15 years until 40 years have been reached. At this time the employee may retire with full retirement pension. As part of their training, religion and theology majors assist in the ministries of nearly 20 churches in the Piedmont area. The newly organized church in Hixson will serve as a laboratory in the training of ministerial students. It has currently enrolled 164 religion and theology majors. Some of these students plan to enter the medical and legal fields, while others will go into either the ministry or teaching. For more information regarding this subject, contact Dr. Douglas Bennett, chairman of the religion department, who will plan to attend the luncheon Tuesday in banquet rooms A-D.

Education

At the present time, SMC offers education in conjunction with the State of Tennessee for elementary education with an optional endorsement in kindergarten teaching, state endorsement to all certified teachers for school principals, and secondary certification in the following programs: art, business (office administration), health, foreign languages, health and physical education, history, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, and science (biology, chemistry, physics). Upon completion of SMC's education program, students will receive certification for Tennessee and 31 other states. For secondary certification, students must complete 24 hours of credit and minor requirements. In addition to these programs, SMC is currently planning for a degree to be offered in early childhood education, bringing the time from nursery school to third grade. With the increase in day schools for children, this degree is expected to be well accepted.

"Last year the church experienced a real shortage of certified teachers east of the Mississippi," according to Dr. Stuart Berkeley, chairman of the education department. "We could have easily placed 50-75 teachers in the church this year. In recent years, there has come to be a need for male teachers in the early years of grade schools. The stigma is off-males are being placed."

Schools outside of the denomination in the Southeast have also experienced a shortage of teachers.

"If they're willing to go where the needs are, we can place them," Dr. Berkeley added.

A great need has arisen for secondary level teachers in industrial arts, especially in the public school systems. Math and science are two other areas of teaching concern.

The wages of a teacher for the denomination are approximately equal to that of the public school teacher. Increases in salary occur with experience, especially within the SDA church.

Denominational teachers make around \$6,500 a year, with retirement benefits including conference

sustentation, and Social Security. Most benefits available to ministers are also available to teachers.

Students who wish to obtain placement within the denomination should contact the principals and superintendents in the conference where they desire employment.

For employment outside of the denomination, the student should make application to the school in which they desire to be employed.

For more information concerning the education program, contact Dr. Stuart Berkeley, chairman of the education department, and plan to attend the luncheon Tuesday in the large banquet room.

Nursing and Paramedical

There are an unlimited number of jobs available in the Florida and Tennessee Conference in Adventist hospitals. The hospitals are looking for nurses and other personnel who are dedicated, consecrated workers for God.

Florida Hospital and Madison Adventist Hospital have opportunities for as many nurses who are willing

to work any one of these three shifts:

7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

11:00 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.

The starting salary for a nurse is \$700 a month, with increases per annum.

A two weeks vacation is paid after one year of work in the hospital. After five years of work, the vacation length is increased to three weeks. One sick day is allowed per month.

There is no difference in salary between the baccalaureate-degree nurse and the associate-degree nurse. The only difference is that the baccalaureate nurse has more opportunity for rising to a higher position of responsibility.

For more information regarding nursing or paramedical professions, contact Mrs. Doris Payne, Mrs. Christine Shultz, or Dr. Henry Kuhlman, and plan to attend the luncheon Tuesday in the main dining room of the cafeteria.

(more on next page)

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Professional information, cont.

Office Administration

The demand for competent secretaries is great across the nation, with demands increasing yearly. At the present time, the secretary is at the top of the list as far as employment opportunities are concerned. A recent study showed that ample employment for secretaries was available for the next decade.

The church needs secretaries. Many of the medical institutions are forced to hire from outside the denomination because of a lack of qualified Seventh-day Adventist applicants.

Educational institutions, conferences, and publishing houses are always in search for qualified secretaries.

Last year the National Secretary Association voted to let Seventh-day Adventist secretaries take the Certified Public Secretary exam on a week-day rather than on Saturday. Now, Adventist secretaries have the opportunity of attaining the highest level in their profession.

Business

The denomination is in the need of competent businessmen. The many facets of the organizational structure of the church require many well-trained people to work in the denominational work as businessmen.

The church operates scores of hospitals that require the knowledge and foresight of a dedicated Christian businessman. Administration, accounting, personnel directing, and many other such areas are in need of competent men and women experienced in business knowledge.

Seventh-day Adventists have always believed in the education of youth, no matter what the costs. As a result, numerous educational institutions have sprung up all over the world. These institutions need competent businessmen to oversee the financial and business operations of the various organizations.

The local conferences also need the guidance of dedicated accountants and business managers.

The publishing work, one of the

Hixson church to organize Sabbath

by John Davis

A progressive and growing church was established in Hixson early this last summer after many months of searching for a place to hold the church services. The congregation is presently renting facilities from the Ashland Terrace Christian Church, but it has already begun making plans for building a sanctuary of its own. A plot of land has been purchased on Hixson Pike, three miles west of the Northgate Mall. They are hoping to worship in their own sanctuary by the fall of next year.

When the Hixson congregation organized into a branch Sabbath-School in January, no one realized how fast it would grow. By late April it became a company.

The next step of organization is becoming a full-fledged church.

The original date for the organization into a full church was September 15, but due to some unforeseen circumstances, it is now set for this coming Sabbath, September 29.

This summer the members of the Hixson church forged ahead in their program of community witnessing. Several members are giving Bible studies, and others have gone house-to-house and signed up many people for the Voice of Prophecy correspondence courses. A very successful Vacation Bible School was conducted under the leadership of Brenda Luster. The average daily attendance was 35 children—most non-Adventists.

Another factor that helped the church grow, was the student pastor program. Under the direction of the pastor, Eld. Jerry Gladson, four students learned through experience the ways to be an effective spiritual leader in the church. The students who participated in this program were Ken Wilson, Bill Broome, Del Johnson, and John Davis.

As a result of their work this summer, several Bible studies were started.

The student pastor program will continue through this school year under the leadership of two students—John Garner and Bill Shelly.

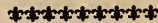
One of the biggest projects started in the Hixson area this summer was the Abundant Life Center, formerly known as the Salt Mine.

Youth outreach in the community was the main emphasis at first. On Saturday nights, topics of interest were discussed with the young people.

Recently, the Center opened a new phase of its work, and it is now a health food store. The director, Chuck Luster, is asking for volunteers to help run the store for a few hours each week. Anyone interested is advised to call Luster at 396-3276.

As the work expands in Hixson, more people are needed to help witness to the residents of this community. It is the aim of the Hixson Seventh-day Adventist church to let every home in the area know about the church and its beliefs.

Students are invited to help with the Hixson Project. Transportation to the Hixson church leaves from Wright Hall every Sabbath morning at 8:45 a.m.



All Home Economics Majors, including Foods and Nutrition, Interior Design, and General Home Economics, are invited to supper on October 3 at 6:00 p.m. Get your free ticket from the receptionist in Summerour Hall any morning. October 1 is the last day to get a ticket.



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Student Center ribbon to be cut Sunday

Southern Missionary College will open its new Student Center on Oct. 1 at an informal Open House between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Participating in the ribbon cutting will be Elder H. H. Schmidt, chairman of the SMC Board of Trustees, President Frank Knittel, Leclare Litchfield, SA president, Connie Clayburn, Student Association secretary. Also on hand for the ceremonies will be the architect, Jack Tyler and Mrs. Tyler, Francis Costerisan, builder and engineer, and Ellen Zollinger and Marji Costerisan, interior decorators.

Honored guests at the event will be the Board of Trustees and the Committee of 100.

Hostess for the even will be Mrs. Helen Knittel, and cookies and punch will be served throughout the Open House.

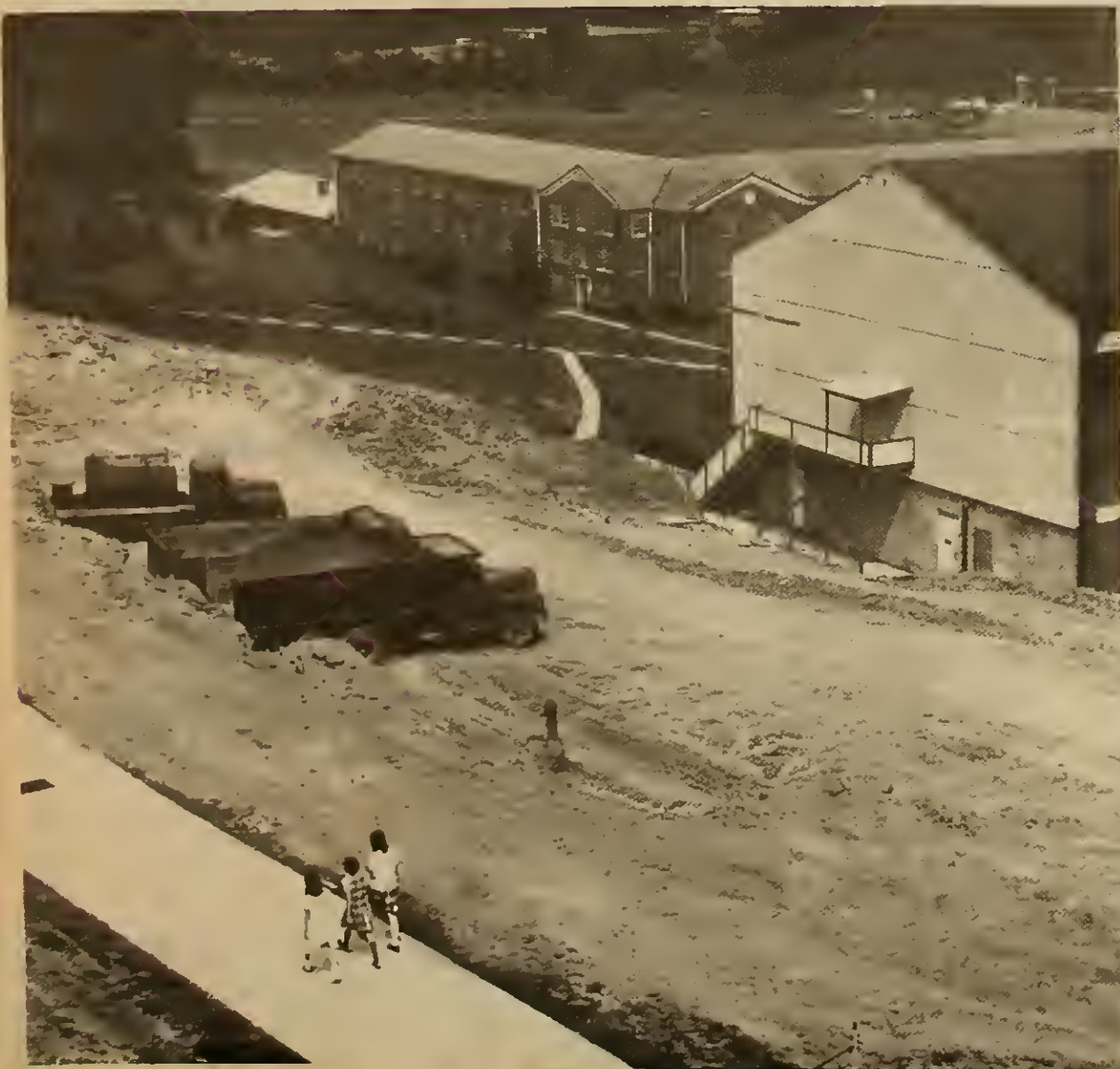
The public is invited to participate along with the students and faculty of Southern Missionary College.

The Student Center is on the upper level of the administrative complex opening on to the promenade. It is composed of one large informal lounge, a formal lounge, a large game room, a snack room, and a television room.

Also, the SA offices are located in the north wing. These consist of the SA president, vice-president and the secretary along with the *Southern Accent*, the *Southern Memories*, the college yearbook, and the office of the college chaplain, Elder Des Cummings, Jr. A prayer room and a formal auditorium for student meetings are included in the new facility. The decor is contemporary with large areas of white and bright colors such as orange, red, and purple.



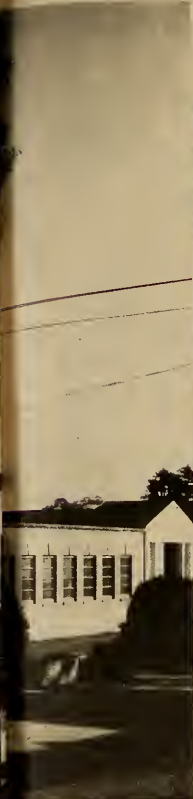
The cafeteria/home economics building, as it appeared four years ago, before cafeteria/student center. (Photo by George Adams)



The vacant lot in the autumn of 1971, during the interlude between the two cafeteria buildings.



Steel frames of the new cafeteria building.



...to make room for the new

The old cafeteria as it is being demolished in the summer of 1971.
(Photo by Charles Mills)



...of 1972.

The new cafeteria/student center building which will officially be opened Sunday. (Photo by Doug Faust)

Faculty Senate approves pantsuits for Student Center

The Faculty Senate meeting, in its second regular session of the 1973-74 academic year, acted on several recommendations, including one of particular interest to students.

Acting on the recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee, the Senate has approved the wearing of slacks by women in the Student Center after 7 p.m.

Even though the Senate has passed this matter, it will not be enacted for a period of four weeks. This time period is to allow other faculty members to petition the action to the Faculty Assembly for repeal, if they so wish. According to reliable sources, there is a distinct possibility of this happening.

Students Kay Waller and Bob Zima were in attendance at this meeting of the Senate as members, having been temporarily appointed to these posts by SA President Leclare Litchfield. Also in attendance was John Smith, SA executive vice-president.

The Senate is currently engaged in the revision of the Faculty Handbook. They approved the following revisions.

Grievance Procedures

If any faculty member(s) feel he has cause for grievance in any matter not involving dismissal, and he has failed in his attempts to resolve the issue on a personal basis, he may petition the Faculty Affairs Committee for redress. The petition shall set forth in detail the nature of the grievance and shall state against whom the grievance is directed. It shall contain any factual petition will

contain any factual or other data which the petitioner deems pertinent to his case. Submission of a petition will not automatically insure consideration of the case by the committee. If the committee decides the facts merit arbitration on its part, it will seek to bring about a settlement satisfactory to all parties concerned. The committee will report its findings and recommendations to the parties involved. Items of a personal nature will be held in confidence by the committee.

Faculty Dismissal

Each member of the faculty is expected, by his attitude, behavior, beliefs, and interpersonal relationships, to enhance the intellectual, spiritual, and social atmosphere of the campus. Failure in one or more of these aspects may ultimately result in dismissal.

Formal dismissal proceedings against a member of the faculty are initiated by a letter from the president to the faculty member notifying him of the president's intention to recommend his dismissal to the board and the reason for this action. Such notification shall be given at least sixty days in advance of the board meeting at which the dismissal recommendation will be made. Ordinarily, first-year faculty members should receive notice of dismissal proceedings no later than March 1 and all others no later than January 1. However, if gross and inexcusable inefficiency, neglect of duty, personal misconduct, or repudiation, defiance or subversion of the standards and teachings of the Seventh-day Adventist Church as set forth in the statement of the beliefs in the Seventh-day Adventist Yearbook is involved, notification of dismissal proceedings may be made at any time.

A faculty member who has received written notification of dismissal proceedings may, within twenty-one days of such notification, petition the faculty affairs committee for a hearing of his case. Upon receipt of such petition

the faculty affairs committee shall appoint a hearing committee of five members of the faculty assembly—a chairman, two from a list of four names submitted by the president and two from a list of four names submitted by the faculty member, but not later than thirty days from the time the petition was received. The faculty member may bring a counsel of his choice to the hearing. The parties involved shall make every effort to present the most reliable evidence available and the committee shall conduct the hearing in a manner which is just and equitable to both the administration and the faculty member. Within seven days of the close of the hearing, the committee shall forward its report to the president and to the faculty member. The president will, at the request of the faculty member, read the report of the hearing committee along with his recommendation for dismissal at the board meeting. The faculty member may appear with his counsel, who shall also have the privilege of speaking, before the board at this time. This appearance constitutes his appeal to the board. While the hearing is pending, if the president deems it necessary, the faculty member may be suspended, but his salary will continue at least until the board takes an action on the case.

Scheduling and Coordination of Curricular and Extracurricular Activities as related to the Academic Program

1. That unless approved by the faculty senate, no college wide activities which interfere with classes be added to the activities calendar after it is printed.

2. That field trips include no more than one day of regularly scheduled classes, and no class may have more than one field trip a semester which causes students to miss other regularly scheduled classes. Exceptions to this policy may be made only by the Academic Affairs Committee.

3. That a copy of the proposed activities calendar be sent to each teacher by the end of the first full week of classes of the second semester and that the proposed activities calendar be reviewed by the faculty senate prior to the annual college board meeting.

One aspect of the above revision recommendation was tabled for further consideration. It was that Bible Conferences, S.A. and M.V. Workshops, Band trips, etc., be placed in the category as field trips.

In other business, the Senate approved:

1. The resignation of Mrs. Doris Payne, Chairman of the B.S. Nursing Department, from the Senate and the appointment of Dr. Mel Campbell (highest runner up in the spring Senate election) to take her place.

2. The appointment of Dr. Walter Janzen to the Academic Affairs Committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Floyd Greenleaf.

3. The nomination of Mr. Jim Walters, Director of Development for WSMC, for membership in the Faculty Assembly.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Faculty Senate will be October 22, at 3:00 p.m.

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Madison, Tennessee 37115

MV booth exhibited at fair

The Abundant Life Center, a project of the Off-Campus Ministry of the MV, was represented by a booth at the Chattanooga-Hamilton County Interstate Fair last week.

The booth was set up to show fair visitors that there is a better way of life, according to Chuck Luster, director of the Center. Literature, film strips, and personal contacts by those running the booth dealt with "anything conducive to a rich, abundant life."

The booth, located in the Exhibits Tent, was centered around God's natural remedies for an abundant life. The eight remedies, as outlined by Mrs. Ellen G. White, were lighted by blinking lights. The remedies are: rest, fresh air, sunshine, trust in God, temperance, proper diet, exercise, and water.

The film strips and projector were purchased from Eld. Richard Barron, director of the Health and Temperance Department of the Lake Union Conference, during his recent visit to the SMC campus for a week of temperance-living emphasis.

The films were continuous-running, three-minute 8mm movies depicting the four dimensions of abundant living—physical, social, mental, and spiritual.

The booth at the fair has been the largest advertising and promotional thrust of the Center. The financing of it came from the Hixson church, and from the On-Campus department of the MV.

The booth took over two months to build. It is completely transportable, and can be used at other such fairs at other times.

Luster estimates that the Center gave away over 2,000 magazines, such as *Life and Health* and *Listen*.

Several hundred people were also signed up for the "Wayout" program offered by the Voice of Prophecy.

A mobile clinic was also used by the Center. The van was run by student nurses giving blood pressures. The fair officials expressed their surprise that someone would be willing to donate such a medical service to people for no charge.

The fair was held from Monday through Saturday night.

The Abundant Life Center is located on the Hixson Pike in Hixson, Tennessee. The outreach program is designed to reach every age level and every type of personal preference, says Luster. The Center conducts seminars in drug use, mountain climbing, and many other aspects of living abundantly.

The Center invited the well-known radio personality Chickamauga Charlie to visit the health food store in Hixson. He came, planning to spend only five minutes looking around the store. He ended up staying for about two hours, discussing the various aspects of healthful, Christian living.



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Chrispens and Wiehn widen leads



Ken Chrispens, taking every pain to insure that the pitch is a strike.
(Photo by Doug Faust)

The question in the minds of the fast pitch teams is, "Who will be the team (if any) to beat Chrispens?" Chrispens now has won seven games in a row through last week by shutting out Cockrell 5-0, beating Spears 4-1, and nipping Hale by the score of 3-2. In other games on the fast pitch circuit last week Spears brushed by Corbett 3-2, Corbett sneaked by Hale 4-3, and Hale came from behind to down Spears 5-4.

Wiehn has now taken a commanding lead in the slow pitch league with a 6-0 record. Wiehn was almost defeated by

Okimi, but fought to hold their lead and go on to win 8-7. Wiehn also defeated White by the score of 16-13 and Zollinger 20-13. In other slow pitch games Okimi beat Zollinger 9-6, White crushed Davis 19-4, and Zollinger took a 7-0 forfeit from White.

In Women's softball action last week Casil took an easy win from Serns with the score of 20-8. Ledford battled to a 16-16 tie with the Academy.

In other sports action on campus the men's club is currently conducting a tennis tournament for its members and planning a golf tournament in the near future.

FAST PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chrispens	7	0	1.000	-
Hale	2	3	.400	4
Spears	2	3	.400	4
Corbett	1	3	.250	4 1/2
Cockrell	0	3	.000	5

TOP HITTERS - FAST PITCH (Based on 9 times at bat)

	AB	H	Pct.
Nelson	13	7	.538
Spears	17	9	.529
Chrispens	18	9	.500
Halversen	23	11	.478
Schultz	9	4	.444
Hale	19	8	.421
Kolesnikoff	22	9	.409
McKenzie	18	7	.389
B. Hoover	16	6	.375
D. Lovejoy	15	5	.333
Clarke	12	4	.333
J. Johnson	23	7	.304

Statistics

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	H	Pct.
Chrispens	192	56	.292
Hale	159	40	.252
Spears	154	36	.234
Corbett	123	25	.203
Cockrell	98	18	.184

SCORES:

Spears 3, Corbett 2
Corbett 4, Hale 3
Hale 5, Spears 4
Chrispens 5, Cockrell 0
Chrispens 4, Spears 1
Chrispens 3, Hale 2

DOUBLES:

Halversen (4), McKenzie (2), Lovejoy (2), B. Hoover (2), Nelson (2).

TRIPLES:

Eleven tied with one

HOME RUNS:

J. Johnson (4), Spears (4), Halversen (3).

SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wiehn	6	0	1.000	-
Okimi	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Zollinger	2	4	.333	4
Davis	1	3	.250	4
White	1	4	.200	4 1/2

SCORE: Okimi 9, Zollinger 6
White 19, Davis 4
Wiehn 16, White 13
Zollinger 7, White 0 (Forfeit)
Wiehn 8, Okimi 7
Wiehn 20, Zollinger 13

GIRLS SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Casil	2	0	1.000	-
Academy	1	0	1.000	1/2
Ledford	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Serns	0	2	.000	2

SCORES: Casil 20, Serns 8
Academy 16, Ledford 16



Dick Myers swinging, as teammates look on. (Photo by Doug Faust)

the Southern Accent

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Volume 29 Number 5
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1973

Student appointees approved

The first meeting of the 1973-74 Student Senate convened Monday evening at 7:30. Bill Shelley, MV President, opened the meeting with a short devotional.

Miss Ellen Zollinger, one of those responsible for the planning of the interior decor of the Student Center, spoke to the senators about the seating in the senate meeting room and asked for their evaluation of it.

She explained that the admittedly unconventional furniture was chosen to increase the orientation of the room more toward student meetings and other activities and to discourage the scheduling of regular classes in the room.

Reasons for the excluding of a fall free day from this year's academic calendar were presented to the Senate by Dr. Lawrence Hanson, chairman of the Math department. He cited as the primary reason, the comparatively short number of teaching days in the fall semester.

Dr. Hanson also talked with the senators about the functions of the Faculty Senate and its relationship to the Administration, Faculty and Student Senate.

SA Parliamentarian Steve Jones then made a brief presentation to the senators on the basic elements of parliamentary procedure.

A list of students interested in serving on the following committees



Dr. Lawrence Hanson addressing the Student Senate Monday evening. (Photo by Doug Faust)

was presented to the Senate for appointment. Following are the appointments

Faculty Senate
Bob Zima
Kay Waller

Academic Affairs
Donna Gepford
Larry Rahn

Curriculum Sub-Committee
Jim Clark
Haskell Williams

Teacher Education Committee
Larry Rahn
Roland Marsh

Budget Committee
Larry Zumstein

Library Sub-Committee
Tom Garner

Public Relations Committee
Barry Fowler
Sue Maretich

Student Affairs Committee
Harry Haugen
Dave Wheeler

Judiciary & Discipline Sub-Committee
Roger Wiehn
Hale Burnsidge

Loans & Scholarships Sub-Committee
Jocelyn Strom
Harry Haugen

Programs Sub-Committee
Floyd Fincher
Dave Taylor
Melanie Thompson
Shirley Wallstrom

Artist-Adventure Series Sub-Committee
Nancy Hughes
Pam Maize
Debbie Fillman

Films Assisting Sub-Committee
Mike Bradley
Colleen Boek

Recreation Sub-Committee
Renee Bainum
Keith Barker
John Maretich

Screening Committee
Bruce Baird

The following Presidential appointments were unanimously approved by the Senate:

Judiciary
Dave Taylor
David Jimenez
Greg Gimbell

Publications Board
Steve Grimsley
Bruce Closser

Parliamentarian
Stephen Jones

Assistant Secretary
Evonne England

Please turn to page 4 for more of this story



President Frank Knittel speaking at the Student Center ribbon cutting ceremonies. Pictured from left are: Miss Ellen Zollinger, instructor of interior design; Eld. H.H. Schmidt, chairman of the SMC Board of Trustees; Dr. Knittel; (the legs of) Mr. Charles Fleming, general manager of SMC; Mr. Jack Tyler, architect for the building; and Mr. Francis Costerisan, contractor. (Photo by Doug Faust)

editorials

\$till 160¢ an hour

The student who arrived at SMC to begin the 1971-72 school year found the tuition at \$780 per semester; a head of lettuce at \$.18 a head; gas at \$.29 per gallon; and the campus wage at \$1.60 per hour. For the 72-73 school year the tuition rose to \$848 per semester; a head of lettuce rose to \$.20; gas had risen to \$.34 per gallon; the campus wage was still \$1.60 per hour. This year, tuition has risen to \$888. Added to this is the \$40 minimum per month cafeteria bill, multiplied by 7 months of school, which equals \$280 + \$888. This year we also have the \$75 General Fee which comes out of the \$300 the student pays in advance. The \$75 General Fee is a relatively new animal, but is listed in the catalog as paying for the Southern Memories, Student Association fees, etc. So the student is conceivably paying \$75 + \$280 + \$888 which equals \$1243. A head of lettuce costs \$.40 and you can usually find a gallon of gas for \$.40 if you look long enough. The campus wage is still \$1.60.

Last February 26, 1973, Mr. Charles Fleming appeared before the Student Senate and discussed the \$40 minimum rate for the cafeteria. It was mentioned during his visit that the cost of education at SMC was continually rising as the campus wage was remaining constant, which in effect puts the student between "the rock and the hard place." His counsel was to not worry, Congress would pass the minimum wage next year. One senator noted a raise in the minimum wage would never pass. Mr. Fleming disagreed and history has proved him correct. Congress raised the minimum wage last month, but our President vetoed it a week later.

Where does all this leave the student? He is making the same \$1.60 per hour to pay for: the tuition, which has risen from \$780 to at least \$963, not counting the \$40 minimum cafeteria fee; a head of lettuce (and other foods) which was risen from \$.18 a head to \$.40 a head; a gallon of gas which has risen from \$.30 a gallon to \$.40.

Not a great deal of commentary is needed to get the point across.--by "Mnose" Smith

I'm IMPROVING! BEFORE, IT TOOK ME ALL SEMESTER TO LOUSE UP MY GRADES AS BAD AS THEY ARE NOW!



Calendar

- Wednesday 3
National Teachers Exam application deadline.
7:30 p.m.-Study class on New Testament Witnessing in Student Center.
- Thursday 4
11:00 a.m.-Missions Promotions by William Taylor.
- Friday 5
7:20 p.m.-Sunset
8:00 p.m.-Vespers by Eld. Edwin Zackrisson "Open It up for Comment."
- Saturday 6
11:00 a.m.-Church service will be a musical sermon by Eld. Gary Patterson and Eld. Charles Brooks of the Southern Union Sabbath School Department.
7:18 p.m.-Sunset
8:00 p.m.-SA Talent Program for new students, "To Tell the Truth." A candlelight will be held in the cafeteria after the program.
- Sunday 7
7:00 p.m.-Womens Club--A musical worship led by Linda Wheeler in Thatcher worship room.
- Monday 8
7:30 p.m.-Natural foods cooking class in the Women's recreation room.
- Tuesday 9
Missions Field Day-William Taylor will be in charge.

Quotables

"Brick and mortar do not make up a school." --Elder J.H. Whitehead, treasurer of the Southern Union Conference, Monday at the Student Center ribbon-cutting.

"Maybe we can get some sort of delivery out here (in Collegedale)." --John Heath, Collegedale Postmaster, Thursday at his appointment ceremony.

Road condition

Ed. note--Last Wednesday we published a letter from David Taylor regarding the condition of a stretch of road between Four Corners and Summit. Thursday we received the following news release from the Tennessee House of Representatives:

"Our rural road system is the most important and most neglected part of the state transportation system," said Representative C.E. DePriest (D-Pulaski), chairman of the Special Rural Road Study Committee of the House of Representatives.

"Our committee is going to try to find out what has happened to the rural roads system over the last several years. It does no good for our farmers to raise the best cotton and soybeans in the South if they can't get them to market," the mid-state Democrat continued.

The committee is studying the entire problem of rural roads from funding to the best available techniques and materials for construction and surfacing. The committee report will also include a time schedule of recommended improvements with cost estimates and recommendations for financing.

DePriest stated, "We're going to bring Tennessee's roads out of the hourse

bring Tennessee's road out of the horse and buggy days into the twentieth century.

It's an economic fact of life that a community's economic growth depends on the quality of its roads. We'll pay for our roads one way or another. If we won't put out the money for construction, we'll pay as the economic growth of the state slows, bringing hardship to many of our citizens."

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment Mr. Grange and the staff on the many improvements over last year's cafeteria services. I'm sure many are result of the better facilities of the new kitchen. But it does appear that the staff is trying harder.

I do however, have a couple of complaints. One Sunday afternoon on my way to a ballgame, I was not permitted to enter the dining room because of my clean, plain, but white T-shirt. The gentleman behind me was wearing a dirty, faded and torn, blue one and he was not asked to leave. I don't see the logic behind this petty rule and wish something could be done.

My other complaint, more imperative than the first, concerns the amount of food served that is deep-fat fried. I have heard many people, dorm students, village students, and faculty comment on this. I always thought that one of the main reasons for not serving meat in our institutions was because of the excess of fats in the meats. If we merely replace animal fat for vegetable fat we have accomplished little. I hope maybe some small changes could take place to prepare the same foods other ways.

Sincerely,
Jim Donaldson

"No matter how insistent or urgent your message is, don't be discouraged when only a few people listen to you." Elder Richard Fearing, president of the Mountain View Conference in West Virginia, during Tuesday's chapel.

"The battle is not tomorrow; it is today." Richard Fearing during Tuesday evening's worship.

"This planet is in captivity. The people on it are crying out for one thing--Release!" Richard Fearing during Thursday's chapel.

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Editor
Duane Hallock

Associate editor
Steve Grimsley

News editor
Ric Carey

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Sports editor
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Collegedale police force - 'not a Gestapo'

Before last June, when Douglas E. Keller packed his family, bags, and 18 years of police experience to move here from Florida to become Collegedale's new city manager and police chief, the community's police department may fairly have been described as less than a moving force.

Back then, the four policemen provided the city with one patrolman on duty each shift, issued six or seven traffic citations monthly, and were not burdened with much complaint work in the peaceful religious hamlet.

Keller brought a shakeup, or crack-down as some residents apparently think. Today, Collegedale's police force is at least moving, if nothing else.

But there appears to be something else.

A detective bureau; an identification department; a bureau of public safety; and relations; a bomb demolition team; two additional full-time policemen, plus Keller; numerous training courses for policemen and participatory programs for citizens from school age through adulthood; a volunteer "reserve" police force which worked 800 hours in August—all are among the things Keller has initiated.

With the 20-member reserve, Collegedale fields four men in two patrol cruisers around the clock. Con-

centrating on traffic violations and attempting to reduce accidents—the city's worst problems, police wrote 80 traffic citations in August.

During holidays, six patrolmen in three cruisers prowl the town's 23 square miles on each shift.

And, says Keller, town residents who before did not call the police about problems are now calling. "We're here to persuade the people we wanted to serve and convince them we are capable."

Keller, apparently torn between enthusiasm and training for police work and trying to moderate his approach to an acceptable pace for the town's citizens, indicates some have been bewildered, perhaps disgruntled with his methods.

"Some people have called to complain and seem to think we're running a Gestapo," he says, "but that's not true. We simply are trying to do our job and serve the city, to earn our pay."

Referring to the rise in the number of traffic citations, Keller says the force's seven officers who have been certified in radar procedures have been instructed to give violators a generous speeding margin before issuing a ticket.

"We're not nit-picking and when someone gets a ticket, they really deserve it," he says. "We aim to give the citizens the benefit of the doubt and a warning rather than a citation if it appears that would help in gaining public confidence and respect."

Furthermore, reports Keller, primary emphasis in the department is on police

professionalism and courtesy.

"We're here to serve in the police profession rather than enforce, and service to citizens and courtesy are the hallmarks of professionalism."

"If there are any complaints about an officer being discourteous," says Keller, "I check it out personally. If it's true, I'm going to fire that officer."

Keller's experience spans almost all phases of operation in Fort Lauderdale's metropolitan police force—from patrol and detective work to public relations, safety training, supervisory and academy instructor work. He has attended and taught seminars, gone through several FBI schools and is a certified instructor for the National Safety Council's driving programs.

Training in these areas is being incorporated into Collegedale's police department—mandatory defensive driving courses for policemen and city employees; radar, identification, weapons, detective and patrol work, arrest procedures, public relations and safety, and other courses are being required not for fulltime but for reserve officers.

Police academies, Keller wants to enroll his men. If the courses are not offered, he gives them himself.

The 20 reserve officers who worked 800 hours in August also took 205 course hours in these areas, reports Keller.

"We aren't just putting men in uniforms," he emphasizes. "We're training them before they get their uniforms and while they're wearing them."

For students, elementary school youngsters can get a membership card in the Junior Safety League after completing an instruction course and can have their bicycles registered and inspected three times yearly.

Police Safety League membership for teen-agers follows a 16-hour traffic safety course. Other courses are, or soon will be available for college students and adults.

Keller says Collegedale has seven or eight prowler calls monthly, and he worries because "prowlers turn into burglars or peeping toms." His patrolmen keep a "door-shaking" check on businesses from dark to dawn, but otherwise, the occasional fight or larceny constitutes the city's crime.

Perhaps these too will diminish with Collegedale's new efforts. If Keller has his way, they will.

"Collegedale is the finest city in the finest state in America," says Keller, "and we're going to work to make it even better. That's the whole theory behind the reorganized force, to prevent crime and accidents."—by Harry Austin

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Brooklyn College history chairman slated for Oct. 30 chapel

On Oct. 30, Dr. Ari Hoogenboom of Pell City, Ala., will be the speaker at 11:00 a.m. chapel. Dr. Hoogenboom, is a graduate of Atlantic Union College, is currently serving as the head of the History Department at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Following the chapel service, the members of Phi Alpha Theta will join Dr. Hoogenboom for a luncheon in Banquet Room II of the cafeteria.

Other special guests at the luncheon will be Dr. Stuart Berkeley, professor of education, Eld. Rolland Ruf, associate pastor of the Collegedale Church, and Dr. Milton Norrell of the Dr. Everett T. Watrous Lecture Series. Dr. Watrous was professor of history at SMC before his death about four years ago.

Student members of Phi Alpha Theta who will be present at the luncheon are Larry Rahn, president, Mike Cummings, secretary-treasurer, Larry Holland, Wayne Wetmore, Warren Ruf, and Wayne Liljeros.

Faculty members of the club who

will be present are Mr. Floyd Greenleaf and Mr. William Wohlers, assistant professors of history, Dr. Jerome Clark, professor of history, and Mrs. Ann Clark, instructor of English.

Qualifications for student membership in Phi Alpha Theta stipulate that a student be taking 12 or more hours of history with a GPA of at least 3.24 and he must have a GPA of 3.00 or better in two-thirds of his other classes.

Also on Oct. 30 at 5:45 p.m. in Banquet Room II, Dr. Hoogenboom will speak to the members of the International Relations Club on the causes of the Civil War.

International Relations club officers are Bob Zima, president, Jesse Landess, vice president, and Steve Jones, secretary-treasurer.

During spring vacation, March 7-11, a group of faculty and students will go to Washington, D.C. The cost is \$38.00 which includes transportation in the micro-bus-by Bev Benchina

Southern Union holds English seminar at SMC

Sunday through Tuesday of this week a seminar was held at SMC for all Southern Union secondary English teachers, according to Dr. Wilma McClarty, professor of English at SMC.

Sunday night, at 7:30, the keynote address was delivered in the main banquet room of the cafeteria by Dr. Andrew Leonie, professor of education at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill. Dr. Leonie spoke on communications.

Another off-campus guest, Dr. Doug Kingdon, a reading specialist from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, spoke on secondary methods and materials for reading.

Participating were Mrs. Sue Baker, Mrs. Ann Clark, Mr. Bruce Gerhart, Mrs. Minon Hamm, Dr. McClarty, and Mrs. Barbara Ruf, all from SMC's English Department and three English teachers from the academies, Mrs. Mary Childs from Georgia-Cumberland, Mr. Clinton Anderson from Forest Lake, and Mr. David Knecht from Collegedale. The seminar was coordinated by Dr. McClarty and Elder Vernon Becker, educational superintendent of the Southern Union.

The purpose of the seminar was to provide an opportunity for the college and academy English staffs to discuss and analyze teaching techniques. Context was presented in three sections: reading on the secondary level, behavioral objectives, and curricula.

-by Sandy Liles

'Nature Nook' to be used as outside classroom

On the south side of the Home Economics Building, also known as Summerour Hall, there is an outdoor classroom in the making. The project was optimistically slated to be finished by the beginning of this school year, but the completion date has been moved forward, and work is continuing.

The "Nature Nook," as coined by Mr. Charles Lacey, superintendent of the Grounds Department, has advanced beyond the blue-print stage, but has recently been stalled. With a skeleton summer work-crew and the flooding of Sept. 13 which completely washed away three lawns that Grounds was working on, Mr. Lacey has not had time to finish the project.

To date the ground has been cleared, the hill terraced, and shrubbery planted. The split logs for benches, the poles for floodlights, and the gravel for the terraces are all ready for installment.

Plans began last year for this outside classroom when Mr. Lacey wanted to make "the ugliest place on the SMC campus" into something useful. In addition to what has been done already, he plans to install electrical outlets for a projector and a loudspeaker system; there will also be a blackboard, a podium, and the planting of an evergreen "screen" for privacy.

Once the classroom is completed, it can be used by "the Pathfinders, any Sabbath School class, any class teacher, at any time of day or night," says Mr. Lacey. -by Everett Wilhelmsen

Student Senate, continued from page 1

Each senator was requested to vote for 23 students from a list of eligible candidates for *Who's Who* among students in American Universities and Colleges.

Senate President John Smith asked the senators for approval of a group of informal floor rules. They were unanimously approved and are as follows:

1. *There are certain issues in which it is necessary for Senators to present without address by the Dean or other administrative officers. In these cases affirmative and negative teams will be assigned, or elected. The affirmative will uphold the status quo. For instance, in the subject-"Should girls be allowed to wear slacks in the Student Center?"; the pro would hold-"Yes, girls should be allowed to wear slacks in the Student Center." The con would hold "No they should not."*

Senators should be allowed to volunteer for the particular side they wish, regarding any particular issue. If no one volunteers, then sides should be assigned by the Chair in consultation with the parliamentarian. This can be done by alphabetical order, precinct number, or any systematic way the Senate chooses.

Assignment of presentation will be done two weeks ahead of time. For instance, assignment for the meeting of October 15, would be done on October 1. It is most desirable Senators will volunteer for subjects which interest them. However, it is also necessary we view each issue as open minded as possible. There will be times when an unattractive subject comes for discussion. It is foreseeable at these times, sides could be assigned rather than elected. As stated before though assignment would be done in a systematic manner, and all would eventually have active part in presentations.

2. *The pro would have the first presentation. This would involve four to to seven minutes. The con would follow with the same time limit imposed. After this, the floor is open for questions from the Senators for up to ten minutes. If needed, this time limit may be extended by a majority vote of the Senators to such time as they shall deem appropriate.*

After the Senators questions, there will follow an additional seven minutes of questions from the non-Senate visitors present if desired. This time can be extended once for five minutes by a majority vote of the Senators. After all discussion the negative will close with a three to five minute summary. Afterwards the pro summaries will come to a vote.

While the Senator is presenting his case he may not be interrupted except by the Chair or Parliamentarian.

During discussion it is to be kept in mind we are discussing topics and not

individuals. Personalities should be avoided at all cost, and all questions or comments are to be toward the subject at hand.

3. *The agenda as mentioned above shall be published 24 hours after the last previous Senate meeting.*

One reason for this is to give those presenting the sides of the issue ample time to prepare their case. If other Senators have input on the issue, they should relate it to those responsible for presentation. Another reason is to give the Senators ample time to speak to their constituents & measure their interests on the subject.

These items placed on the agenda would desirably be specifically stated by the Senators. If there is no suggestion from the Senate, the Chairman in consultation with the Parliamentarian will be left to decide.

Subjects not on the agenda will not be discussed except when deemed vital, and then only in a limited manner at the end of the Senate meeting.

Any visitor who wishes to address the Senate and is not on the agenda will be allowed time at the close of the business on the agenda. If this is past the hour designated for close of the meeting, Senators will not be required to stay. The reason for this stipulation is to discourage unplanned items arising in which the Senate has done little preparation or spoken little to their constituents. Visitors are allowed time to question relative to the issue under paragraph 2.

4. *Some topics will not relate themselves to the pro/con approach. These would be instances when the Senate is addressed by various members of the administration on topics such as, "What should the school do with the available secular chapel time?" etc. In these cases Senators will sometimes be expected to take polls of their constituents, engage in rap sessions, etc., and then present their findings and questions after address by the speaker.*

Under these new rules, two of the five issues will be considered at the next Senate meeting. They will be 1) Whether the yearbook in its present form should be abolished, (on the pro side of this issue will be Senators Zima and Landess, and on the con side, Senators Marsh and Palmer); and 2) should the residents of the women's residence halls be penalized for late minutes. On the con side of this issue will be Senators Fillman, Lyles and Zima, and on the pro side, Senators Holland and Marelich.

SA treasurer Don Bogar presented to the Senate, the final financial statement for last school year. The statement was unanimously approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:30. All senators were present. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Senate is at 7:30 p.m., October 15-by Mike Doherty

On October 6, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., the Student Association will present "To Tell the Truth," a talent show featuring new students and transfer students. It will be held in the gymnasium. Admission is free!

SA Vice President disappointed with voter turnout for Senate elections

Ed. Note—The following article is an Accent interview with John Moose, SA Vice President, regarding the recent elections and the Student Senate. The Accent's questions are set in italics. Moose's answers are set in the regular body type.

In your opinion as Chairman of the Student Senate, how did the elections turn out?

I'm disappointed actually, but as much as myself as anyone else.

How many people voted?

I don't have the exact figures with me now. It was roughly 570, I think, but the figure is misleading.

How so?

Well, there are approximately 1135 elementary students and 400 village students. Of course, all my figures are rough, but it ends up with a 36% turnout counting village students, and a 50% turnout not counting village students.

What do you attribute the small turnout in the village to?

I don't know. I'm a village student myself, and I guess I am typical. Most students who live in the village are tired and older. Most have children and jobs which occupy a great deal of time.

Probably the furthest thing from their minds is to go out of their way to vote a Senate which really can't do much for them.

Another problem is what I said a while ago, having the polls located at convenient places. I could kick myself for having the voting in Lynn Wood Hall. That was my mistake. I guess it is a good place a few years ago when everybody had classes there. We had there last year too, and so I just loved suit and decided to have it there.

In the future, I'm going to try something different. We'll have dining for six meals in the cafeteria beginning at breakfast one day and ending at supper the next; we'll have both nights in the dorm, and the last night at room check; the last day, we'll set up a booth outside the Post Office for village students; and have more public relations.

Of course, these are tentative plans I will have to approved by the Senate. Even though there was a 50% turnout in the dorms. Were you disappointed?

Yes, I guess I was. I think we should be able to get a 70% turnout or even

higher. And we probably will when we make it less of a hassle to vote.

Now that the elections are over and we have a Senate, what do you want to do with it?

Once again, I think we have to be practical. It's important to me that the Senate meetings go smooth. The parliamentarian, Steve Jones, and I have drawn up some procedures which I think would help. They have to be approved by Senate so I won't go into them. Of course, if the Senate doesn't want to use them, they wouldn't work anyway. But first things should be taken care of first.

What are your goals for Senate?

I do have definite goals, things I would like to see happen. But I'm one. What do the students want? That's what is important, and that's the beauty of the Senate. There are many things coming up. Already this year we've had the change in football, the mixed swimming issue, girls slacks in the Student Center, & other matters in which the Senate could have had a large contribution to make. One big thing this year is the "annual" issue. There are quite a few Senators interested in doing away with it. That'll be coming up soon. Then there's late minutes, and TV censorship. I imagine there will be some discussion on both of those in the first couple of meetings.

Do you have particular goals of your own?

Yes I do. I want to make it a very good year.

A very good year? Can you narrow it down to any specifics?

I could, but I prefer not to. If my goals and directions are out of line with the majority of the student body, then I'm wrong. I'd rather lead the way they want to go than the way they don't. I will say this, I'd still like to get a train signal up, before one of us gets killed. You know some kids from Chattanooga did get killed last December. I would also like to get a scholarship fund, and a tutoring program started.

I would also like to do something for the village students, and I think if we can help them, then they will be more interested. If they're more interested then they'll take part. And if everyone takes part, we can make SMC a better place to get an education. And that is important.



Collegedale's postmaster, Mr. John Heath, (right) accepts certificate from Frank C. Moore, the Sectional Center Manager of the U.S. Postal Service. (Photo by Doug Faust)

Collegedale receives new Postmaster

John Heath was appointed postmaster of the city of Collegedale Aug. 25. Mr. Heath, who was formerly officer-in-charge, succeeded Mrs. West, who resigned last November.

Mr. Heath comes to Collegedale with 13 years' service in the postal service in the Chattanooga area. He assumed his office last Oct. 30 at a ceremony at the post office, when he received his certificate from Frank C. Moore, the Sectional Center Manager of the U.S. Postal Service.

Also present at the ceremony were Collegedale Mayor Fred Fuller, R.C. Mills, SMC business manager, Dr. DeWitt Bowen, commissioner of roads, and relatives of Mr. Heath. The appointment was announced by Carl C. Ulsaker, Regional Postmaster General for the Southern Center.

Heath is presently conducting a survey into the possibility of installing a curb delivery service for the Collegedale area, a move necessitated by inadequate boxes in the Collegedale post office. The service is now provided by the Ooltewah postal service.

The survey is to decide if the service would be a city delivery or a rural delivery. A city delivery involves a uniformed postman who drives a postal vehicle; a rural delivery, instead, involves a postman without a uniform who drives his own car and is able to sell stamps and money orders. The survey is designed to determine the number of families that would benefit from the service.

Mr. Heath lives in East Brainard and has four boys: Perry, Richard, Scott, and Steven. —by Bruce Closser

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Sailing lyceum scheduled for Oct. 13

On October 13, John Biddle, acclaimed as "the world's foremost yachting cinematographer," will present a 90 minute lecture-film entitled "A Sail for All Seasons."

This program will take the place of the originally scheduled program on the college calendar, Irv Wermont's "The Man With the Computer Mind."

According to Mr. Jan Rushing, coordinator of the 1973-1974 Artist/Adventure Series, the film will cover all kinds of sailing, from pleasure to racing. It will be an all around film for sailing during all four seasons of the year, and at all places in the world.

Through all of his experiences, it was the lure of the sea that eventually predominated in Biddle's life. Years of ocean and bay sail racing, from 1946 to 1956, also made his job of "road" salesman seem painfully uninspiring. His avocations of photography and sailing were combined.

He filmed a yacht race to Bermuda in 1956 while a crew member on one of the entries. From this material came his first show length film on sailing and his career as a sailing-film-lecturer on sailing, plus numerous short films for associations, manufacturers, and television.

Tickets for the John Biddle show, as well as the William Wendorf program for the following Saturday night, went on sale in the Student Center on October 1. On October 4, the tickets will go on sale in the Campus Shop.

Holders of I.D. cards will not be charged for the Biddle program. Prices for those not having I.D. cards will range anywhere from \$1.00 to \$2.00, depending upon where the seats are located.

Spanish students progress at own rate

Spanish students this year are learning with a new programmed approach developed by Mr. Helmutt Ott, assistant professor of modern languages. Instead of being tied down by the slower students or struggling to keep up, a student can now work at his own pace.

Says Mr. Ott, "The student is the constant factor. The time and the material are the variables."

To provide more individual attention, Mr. Ott has divided each class into small study groups of five to seven students who are working at about the same pace. He says, "We need real situations in which real people talk."

When a student begins a lesson, he goes to the language lab for three class periods for individual study and practice. He meets with his group the fourth class period for additional practice and discussion of any problems. During the fifth class period, the group meets with the teacher for more drilling and some final explanations. Then,



A sailing scene from John Biddle's October 13 Artist/Adventure Series program, "A Sail for All Seasons."



"Do not ask if a man has been through college; ask if a college has been through him--if he is a walking university."--E.H. Chapin



if they feel ready, they can take the test.

In order for a student to go on to the next lesson, he must get an A or 95% on the test. If he does not, he may re-take the test with no reflection on his grade. The test includes both written and oral questions.

Every two weeks, the entire class meets with the teacher, at which time Spanish culture is studied. Faculty members and other individuals in the community are invited to speak and show slides or movies.

The final grade will be based on the number of lessons completed by the student. If, at the end of the year, the student hasn't finished enough lessons to get the grade he desires, arrangements can be made for him to continue until he has finished, Mr. Ott explains.

There are 56 students in this new program--37 in Beginning Spanish and 19 in Intermediate Spanish. -by Dawn Holbrook

Three SMC graduates hired as B.S. nursing instructors

Southern Missionary College has recently employed three of its own graduates in the B.S. nursing program.

Miss Bobbie Platt graduated from SMC in the spring of 1972 and spent the summer working in a hospital at Columbia, S.C. continuing her education at the University of Alabama, where she received her Masters degree in medical surgical nursing. Her new duties at SMC are assisting and teaching in the senior and RN classes.

Mrs. Connie Hunt is a clinical instructor in sophomore medical-surgical classes. She obtained her B.S. degree at SMC in 1973. Her experience includes working in the labor and delivery ward at the Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga.

One of the highlights of her life was spending a summer in Brazil as a student missionary. Coupled with the fact that her parents are missionaries and she has lived in Africa, India, and Ceylon, Mrs. Hunt has a keen insight into the needs of the mission field.

Miss Judy Flerl is from Fletcher, Ga. She graduated with a B.S. in nursing in May, 1973, and spent the summer working in obstetrics. She is presently a clinical instructor in medical-surgical nursing on the sophomore level in the B.S. program.

Miss Flerl commented, "I swore when I finished school, but now I'm doing more reading and studying than ever before." -by Bruce Yingling

Village Market



Student Specials

Smuckers Orange Marmalade

18 oz.

45¢

Pringle Potatoe Chips

single pack

31¢

regular price

39¢



Richard Fearing, speaker for the recent Week of Spiritual Emphasis, chats with SMC Chaplain Desmond Cummings Jr. (Photo by Doug Faust)

A.S. nursing expands - four new teachers hired

The Nursing Department has four new teachers in its Associate degree program this year. They are Mrs. Janet Meyers, Mrs. Virginia Martin, Mrs. Janey Lou Cummings and Mrs. Marie Krall.

Mrs. Meyers teaches maternal and child care. She comes to SMC from Illinois Wesleyan University, Normal, Ill., where she was a nursing teacher. She holds B.S. and Masters degrees from Loma Linda University.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Union College. Her husband, Roger, graduated from SMC in May of this year. She spent the last three years teaching nursing courses at Cleveland Community College, Cleveland, Tenn.

Mrs. Cummings is the wife of Eld. Des Cummings, Jr., the SMC chaplain. She is a graduate of SMC and holds a B.S. degree in nursing.

Mrs. Krall graduated from Columbia Union College with a B.S. in nursing. She has been teaching at Dalton Junior College, Dalton, Ga., and was previously with the state vocational nursing program. Her husband is an architectural designer at McKee's bakery.

Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Cummings, and Mrs. Krall will all be teaching in the area of medical-surgical nursing.

The Associate degree nursing program at SMC now has 20 1/2 full-time equivalent teachers. This is an eight per cent increase over last year's 19 teachers. The number of students, however, has risen almost 20%, from 158 last year to 189 this year. This year's sophomore class is four students larger than the freshman class of last year, despite a high freshman/sophomore dropout rate in other programs.

—John Beckett

Married couples to campout

As their first regular activity of the 1973-74 school year, the Married Couples Club is planning a fun filled and inspirational camp-out. The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference's Indian Creek Camp will be the location. Near Liberty Hill, this beautiful camp is situated on the shores of Center Hill Lake, approximately 140 miles northwest of Collegedale.

The health message, especially as it applies to students, will be presented by special guests, Elder Gary Patterson and Dr. T.C. Swinyar at the Friday night and Sabbath morning meetings.

An added attraction will be the James Hanson family string ensemble from Andrews University. In addition to the meetings, Sabbath activities will include a hike and a

sunset meditations love feast.

Saturday night will feature volleyball, ping pong, and table games. Sunday's activities will range from horse-back riding to water skiing and swimming.

The fee is \$5.00 per adult, kids free. This includes accommodations, six meals (beginning with supper on Friday), and all activities. Campers must furnish their own linens and bedding.

Interested couples should register at the Campus Shop prior to 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 9. Charges may be applied to your statement.

Anyone needing transportation should contact the club sponsor, Dr. Lawrence Hanson at the Math Department (ext. 247), or at his home (396-2556). —by Mike Doherty

the record

Student Senate Members

- Precinct 1
Judith Wade
- Precinct 2
Barbara Palmer
- Precinct 3
Jill Slate
- Precinct 4
Debbie Fillman
- Precinct 5
Linda Firpi
- Precinct 6
Sandy Liles
- Precinct 7
Becky Collover
- Precinct 8
Karen Oswald
- Precinct 9
Larry Holland
- Precinct 10
Lale Burnside
- Precinct 11
John McClarty
- Precinct 12
Mike Bradley
- Precinct 13
Jesse Landess
- Precinct 14
Roland Marsh
- Precinct 15
Robert Zima
- Precinct 16
Jim Clark
- Jim Eldred
- John Marelich
- Sue Mills
- Haskell Williams



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Softball season nears completion

With softball season coming to a close Chrispens remains undefeated in fast pitch play with a 9-0 record. Chrispens eliminated the other fast pitch teams last week as they clinched the fast pitch title by knocking off Corbett 9-6 and Cockrell 4-2. This leaves Chrispens with three remaining games and the other teams with at least four losses, thereby giving Chrispens the fast pitch title. In other action on the fast pitch circuit last week Spears ripped Hale 7-3, Cockrell whipped Spears 7-3, Hale shutout Cockrell 4-0, Corbett downed Spears 7-4, and Cockrell out-slugged Corbett 11-6.

Wiehn lost his bid for an undefeated season as Okimi downed him 10-6. Wiehn did rack up two more wins, though, by romping Davis 19-5 and shelling White 14-2. In other slow pitch action Zollinger nipped Okimi 25-22, Okimi coasted by White 29-8, Davis beat Okimi 14-5, Zollinger took two games from Davis 12-11 and 22-11, and Zollinger won his fourth game last week by taking a 7-0 forfeit from White.

Only one game was played in the women's softball league last week as Watkins defeated Ledford 11-10. Watkins started the scoring in the bottom of the first inning with three runs on four hits. Ledford came right back in the top of the second inning to pull ahead with four runs on two hits. Watkins came to bat swinging in the bottom of second, collecting six more runs on five hits to lead after two innings 9-4.

In the third inning Ledford cut that lead by two with a home run by Lou Ledford and some fancy base stealing by Nelda Denton. Watkins went scoreless in the third inning. Ledford put the pressure on Watkins by scoring four more runs in the top of the fourth and last inning, leaving Watkins one run behind. Watkins tied the game at 10-10 in the bottom of the fourth, and with no outs

and one on base Melody Skuretz brought in the winning run with a single to left center.

The men's club golf tournament was held Sunday at the Moccasin Bend Public Golf Course. The placement and scores of those who were eligible are as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT	
	80-90
	Score
Bob Banther	82
John Nafie	87
Ted King	89
Kevin Metcalf	108

SECOND FLIGHT	
	90-100
	Score
Mike Holland	93
Steve Fuchcar	94
John Cress	101
Mike Bradley	122

THIRD FLIGHT	
	100+
	Score
Jesse Landess	105
Bill Taylor	112
Ken Burnham	115
Bill Reilly	122

FAST PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chrispens	9	0	1.000	—
Hale	3	4	.429	5
Spears	3	5	.375	5 1/2
Corbett	2	5	.286	6
Cockrell	2	5	.286	6

SCORES: Chrispens 9, Corbett 6
Spears 7, Hale 3
Cockrell 7, Spears 3
Hale 4, Cockrell 0
Chrispens 4, Cockrell 2
Corbett 7, Spears 4
Cockrell 11, Corbett 6



Nelson Thorenson lets loose with an example of his pitching. (Photo by Doug Faust)

TEAM BATTING

	AB	H	Pct.
Chrispens	253	70	.277
Hale	210	54	.257
Spears	236	59	.250
Corbett	203	47	.232
Cockrell	199	40	.201

TOP HITTERS - FAST PITCH

(Based on 18 times at bat)

	AB	H	Pct.
Nelson	20	11	.550
Schultz	23	11	.478
Halversen	31	14	.452
McKenzie	24	10	.417
Kolesnikoff	29	12	.414
Chrispens	22	9	.409
Spears	27	11	.407
B. Hoover	25	10	.400
Botimer	23	9	.391
Corbett	24	9	.375
Hale	27	10	.370
D. Lovejoy	22	8	.364
Hodges	18	6	.333
Knecht	19	6	.316
J. Johnson	30	9	.300

DOUBLES-Halversen (6), McKenzie eight tied with two
TRIPLES-B. Hoover (3), Spears (2), Nelson (2)
HOME RUNS-J. Johnson (5), Spears Halversen (3)

SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Wiehn	8	1	.889
Zollinger	6	4	.600
Okimi	5	4	.556
Davis	2	6	.250
White	1	7	.125

SCORES: Wiehn 19, Davis 5
Zollinger 25, Okimi 22
Okimi 10, Wiehn 6
Okimi 29, White 8
Davis 14, Okimi 5
Zollinger 12, Davis 11
Zollinger 22, Davis 11
Wiehn 14, White 2
Zollinger 7, White 0

GIRLS SOFTBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Casil	2	0	1.000
Academy	1	0	1.000
Watkins	1	2	.333
Ledford	0	2	.000

Ledford 0 2 .000

SCORES: Watkins 11, Ledford 10



Fast pitch softball proves to be a popular spectator sport on an "un-rainy" weeknight. (Photo by Doug Faust)

Tennis anyone?

Resulting from the recent fervor of the Billie Jean King upset of Bob Riggs, a reliable source has leaked to *Southern Accent* news of a "Battle of the Sexes" shaping up at SMC.

It is rumored that in the name of masculine honor Elder R.E. "Bobby" Francis, better known as "a perfect specimen of what one should look like at 57 years of age," has challenged any female student to a one set, take-all tennis tournament.

Elder "Bobby" Francis has allegedly promised roses to the loser before the match, with the loser the winner to dinner at one of the finest restaurants.

Is there a competent woman to take this challenge?

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Magazine 37315

the Southern Accent

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Volume 29 Number 6
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1973

\$17,000 goal missed by \$1,568.42; Taylor blames lack of student participation



As the money poured in, it became clear that the \$17,000 goal was not going to be reached.

\$25,000 gain expected in SMC budget this year

Last year there was much talk of slashed budgets in almost every department of the college. Effort toward economy and reduction of expenses was taken, wherever possible. And despite all these efforts, the overall operation of the college suffered a loss last year of approximately \$222,000. In the area of instructional supplies alone, there was a \$27,000 overrun of a projected budget of \$60,000.

To a certain degree, the loss was predictable, i.e., the temporary cafeteria operation. However, a significant amount of it can be directly attributed to a somewhat unpredictable factor - enrollment.

The enrollment last year remained at a level roughly equivalent to the enrollment of the previous year. But the budget and expenses, despite certain cutbacks, increased, thereby creating the aforementioned loss.

In retrospect, it is interesting to note that the last year in which the operation of the college posted a gain was 1970-71. It amounted to \$58,000. During the 1971-72 year, the college suffered a loss of \$148,000.

This year, however, is a different picture. The full time equivalency (a combination of both part time and full time students) equal an approximate gain of \$25,000 this year. This is due in part, of course, to the enrollment increase this year is 118 students.

What effect will this increased enrollment have on the college budget? According to College Manager R.C. Mills, the operation of the college should post an approximate gain of \$25,000 this year. This is due in part, of course, to the enrollment increase.

In conclusion, Mills responded to the recent attack of the wage policy of the college by stating that the minimum wage will be increased to \$1.90 per hour next semester.

-Mike Doherty

For the first time in 15 years, the combined efforts of SMC and Collegedale Academy ingathering bands failed to reach the set goal. The grand total of this year's solicitation adds up to \$15,431.58. In the total effort, more than 600 students and faculty contacted over 16,000 people and covered over 90 locations, the farthest being Gatlinburg and Cherokee and the closest being Chattanooga.

Last year, over \$19,000 was raised and this year's goal was set at \$17,000 for the college, Collegedale Academy and Spalding Elementary School, and a combined goal for the three schools and the Collegedale Church was set at \$24,000.

Many of the locations where students canvassed made for an interesting trip in itself. The ten bands going to Oak Ridge, sponsored by H. H. Kuhlman, professor of biology, left in mid-morning and upon arrival at Oak Ridge toured the Museum of Atomic Energy, then began their canvassing after lunch.

Other trips included the Atlanta trip sponsored by E. O. Grundset, associate professor of biology, and Rudolf Aussner, associate professor of modern languages; and trips to Signal Mountain under Eld. Des Cummings, Jr., college chaplain, and Lookout Mountain, under Dr. Marvin Robertson, professor of music and Dr. Donald Dick, professor of speech.

While night drew on, William Taylor, director of college relations, drew close to the hopeful end of a fast.

Taylor blamed the lack of student participation as the main reason the \$17,000 goal was not reached.

Hot chocolate, hot apple cider, apples, and cookies were provided so that, as Mr. Taylor put it, the health minded students could, at best, have a choice.

-Chris Lindsay

Three guest speakers slated for Alumni Weekend

Alumni Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 19 and 20, will feature Mrs. Eazie A. Herin, Elder Joel O. Tompkins, and Emmy-Award winner, William Windom.

First of the weekend's guests speakers will be Mrs. Eazie A. Herin, graduate and former faculty member of SMC. Mrs. Herin, Associate Secretary of the Health Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will speak at the Friday night vesper service in the Collegedale Church. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker for the church service on Sabbath will be Elder Joel O. Tompkins, president of the New Jersey Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

William Windom of "My World and Welcome to It" will present the Saturday evening program in the Physical Education Center beginning at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Windom will perform short humorous readings of James Thurber.

Sabbath afternoon at 3:00 in the Collegedale Church there will be a Sacred Concert featuring students of SMC.

Graduates and their spouses are invited to a buffet supper in the cafeteria at 5:00.

-Bev Self

Adios to the Yearbook?

editorials

Over the past few years, much criticism has been leveled at the budget of the Student Association, specifically at the money involved in the publishing of the *Southern Memories*, SMC's yearbook.

One-third of the SA budget is eaten up in this yearly publication. Along with the passing away of the yearbook at Andrews University, has come many rumblings on this campus to have a similar funeral for the *Memories*.

Slated for the SA Senate meeting of October 15 is the issue of putting the yearbook to rest.

Before any rash actions be taken by the Senate, the *Accent* strongly recommends that an in-depth study be given into the publications of both the *Memories* and the *Joker* to see what alternatives are feasible. With a total elimination of the yearbook may come many regrets.

The *Accent* recommends a solution to the problem which would be a compromise between leaving the yearbook as it now is, and completely throwing it out. The solution would entail a total re-vamping of the *Memories* and *Joker* into one united publication which would come out in a hard-bound, two-volume set.

With the increasing enrolment, there is evident need for a hard-bound version of the *Joker* that would not be rendered lifeless (as recent *Jokers* have been) by mid-year from over-use.

According to *Memories* Editor Harry Haugen, a hard-bound volume of the *Joker* could be in the hands of the students by the first week of October. This first volume, with a creative editor, could be more than just a *Super Joker*. Rather, it could be chronicle of the events of the latter portion of the year, which was not covered in the previous yearbook.

The second volume of the yearbook would be much the same as the present *Memories*, and would be published at the end of the second semester. Along with the second volume would also be issued a cover to keep volumes I and II as a set.

The notable differences between the existing situation, and the new concept of publication would be a unity of content, coverage of the full year cycle of events, and an end to the duplication of the "mug shots."

All this could be done for the same (or even less than) the present cost of both publications.

No matter what course of action the Senate decides to take, the *Accent* strongly suggests that the editors of both the *Joker* and the *Memories* be assigned the duty of receiving competitive bids for the printing costs.

The Senate should also set deadlines on these publications from which the editors salaries would be docked proportionately to the lateness of the delivery (similar to the system used to encourage the *Accent* editor to publish a full number of issues.)

This is by no means the only possible solution, but is an alternative to making a decision which might be regretted in the decades to come.

'A New Song'

The majority of SMC students have been brought up in a religious atmosphere, many becoming inured to the Christian message because of the ritualistic format of a religious service.

A sermon in music was presented Sabbath in the Collegedale Church that was a refreshing change from the traditional order of formalism. Elder Gary Patterson, pastor, and Elder C.L. Brooks, Sabbath School secretary for the Southern Union, along with the help of the College Chorale, conducted the worship.

Those who missed the worship service in Collegedale missed a fine example of the advice given in Isaiah 42:10 - "Sing unto the Lord a new song."

Calendar

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.--Adventures in Adventist Living, in the church, Dr. Charles von Henner.

7:30 p.m.--Study classes on New Testament Witnessing in the Student Center.

Thursday

11:00 a.m.--Chapel in the church by Eld. Des Cummings, Jr.

Friday

Dental College Admissions Test, Testing and Counseling.

7:10 p.m.--Sunset

8:00 p.m.--MV Vespers. A film will be shown: "Time and Eternity."

Saturday

11:00 a.m.--Church service, Eld. Leon Cornforth, lay activities director for the Arizona Conference, will be the speaker.

2:00 p.m.--Sabbath afternoon hike at Lookout Mountain. Buses will load at Wright Hall.

Vespers will be by Drew Turlington.

7:09 p.m.--Sunset

8:00 p.m.--"Yachts Under Sail" by John Biddle.

Sunday

7:00 p.m.--Womens club--Mrs. Hamm will speak on depression, in Thatcher worship room.

Monday

7:00 p.m.--Resident hall forum in Talge Hall.

7:30 p.m.--Natural foods cooking class in the Thatcher recreation room.

Tuesday

11:00 a.m.--Chapel in the physical education center by the S. A. Bob Evans, CBS foreign correspondent and expert on Middle East Affairs, "The Politics of Oil" and "The Silent Wat of Espionage".

Quotables

"I can't promise that anyone is going to get married on Ingathering Field Day, but a ride on the bus doesn't hurt! Edgar Grundset during Thursday's Chapel.

"It's a real miracle what God does for this student body." William Taylor during Thursday's Chapel.

"There is something exciting about leaving this campus on Ingathering Field Day when most people are asleep?" Edgar Grundset during Thursday's Chapel.

"Those women over there (in the dormitories) are just beautiful. What you guys are waiting for--I don't know. I'm all of 53 years of age, but my eye hasn't dimmed with age." William Taylor, at Monday worship in Talge Hall.

for the record

Orlando Nursing Class Officers

Barbara Davis
President
Debbie Cockrell
Social Vice President
Elizabeth Primero
Religious Vice President
Karen Halvorsen
Treasurer
Ruth Primero
Pianist
Pam Patten
Song Leader
Nathan Williams
Parliamentarian
Kathy Hinson
Tom Lant
Faculty Sponsors

Letters

Dear Editor,

The men of Talge are sure glad the *Jokers* were published this year. We had almost lost hope. As you know, the *Joker* is the most widely read magazine in Talge Hall.

When the publication finally appeared there was no secret in the circulation procedures, as one could follow the trail of empty boxes and trash left behind. But as we poured over our much needed reference manuals, some strange things appeared. We found that several names had been changed to protect the innocent. Also when I opened my copy the two middle pages fell out. And, I hoped phone numbers would have been included.

I'm not trying to run down this year's edition of the *Joker*, these things can be expected when they are issued so shortly after registration. After all, any kind of *Joker* is better than no *Joker* at all.

Sincerely,
Bill Taylor
Talge Hall

AGENDA FOR THE SA SENATE MEETING ON OCTOBER 15

1. Should the Annual in it's present form be done away with? For the proposition: Senator Zima, Senator Landess. Against proposition: Senator Marsh, Senator Phillips.
2. Should the S.A. subsidize the Nicaragua Mission Project?
3. What chapel activity should take place the rest of this year?
4. Religious Activities -- Report.
5. Should the use of late minutes be abolished? For the proposition: Senator Fillman, Senator Liles, Senator Zima. Against the proposition: Senator Hollan, Senator Maretich.

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Editor
Duane Hallock

Associate editor
Steve Grimsley

News editor
Ric Carey

Copy editor
Greg Rumsey

Advisor
Melvin D. Campbell

Circulation manager
Mike Bradley

Sports editor
Ken Burnham

Business manager
Ed Jackson

Secretary
Donna Gepford

Typist
Peggy Davis



William Windom will present a program of readings from author James Thurber Saturday, Oct. 20.

Artist Adventure series juggled but intact

The Saturday night programs as listed for Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 in the Calendar of Events both have been changed.

On Oct. 13, instead of Irv Wermont's "The Man with the Computer Mind," John Biddle will present his film and narrative, "Yachts Under Sail." Mr. Wermont has had to cancel his entire tour for this year because of illness.

Mr. Jan Rushing, co-ordinator of the 1973-74 Artist Adventure Series, hopes that Mr. Wermont will be able to present his program next year, because "he has a marvelous command of memory."

Paul Tripp, who was scheduled to present his "Will Rogers-U.S.A.," Oct. 20 is unable to keep this appointment. Because of problems with his work he has also been forced to cancel his entire tour for this year.

Instead, William Windom, well-known humorist and actor, will present "Thurber," a performance on the life of James Thurber, U.S. humorous writer and artist. Mr. Windom is best known for his performance in "My World and Welcome to It."

Both of these programs will be in the physical education center at 8 p.m. For I.D. card holders there is no charge for the John Biddle program. Tickets for non card holders are \$1.00 and \$2.00. Prices for tickets for the William Windom program are as follows: I.D. card holders: no charge, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Non-card holders:

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Schedule for Artist Adventure Series Programs:

Oct. 13
John Biddle—"Yachts Under Sail"
Oct. 20
William Windom—"Thurber"
Nov. 3
Addis and Corfut-Folk Singers
Nov. 10
Captain Finn Ronne—"High Adventures in Exploration"
Dec. 1
Johann Strauss Orchestra of Vienna
Jan. 12
The Alpha and Omega Players—"Spoon River Anthology"
Jan. 19
Hale and Wilder Secular Concert
Jan. 30
The Kodak Show—"The Golden Islands of the Caribbean"
Feb. 10
Robert DeCormier Singers
Feb. 23
The Romeros—"Spain's First Family of Guitar"
March 2
Don Cooper—"Montana"
March 17
Roberta Cobos-Soprano
April 7
The United States Navy Band
All programs will be in the physical education center at 8 p.m., except the March 17 program, which will be in the fine arts auditorium of Miller Hall.
~Beverly Benchina

Natural childbirth taught at Orlando campus

A program initiated by Mrs. Kathy Hinson, associate chairman of the B.S. nursing program on the Orlando campus, has now been adopted for use by the Florida Hospital in Orlando.

Five years ago Mrs. Hinson felt that a class in natural childbirth was needed. She also felt that fathers should be included in the delivery room at the time of the births of their children.

Arrangements were made with the Florida Hospital to use the facilities to teach the class. Mrs. Hinson directed the program, but the actual teaching was done by the junior nursing students.

At first many of the doctors were unsure of the merits of such a program, but most of their fears were soon alleviated.

The parents who attended the classes were pleased, and told their friends about the program. The enrollment increased until the class had reached its present size of 250.

The hospital, seeing the wide public acceptance and popularity of classes Parent Education decided to take charge of the program and establish it on a permanent basis. Although the nursing students are still assisting with the classes, two hospital staff members are

managing them.

The classes are six weeks long, and start every two months. Both the husband and wife attend, and the instructors teach them what to expect during the delivery. Some of the doctors are now coming and giving lectures on such topics as anesthesia and planned parenthood.

Mrs. Hinson's latest innovation, based on the concept of the family as a whole unit, is to allow children to visit their mother in the hospital shortly after delivery and see their new brothers and sisters. This is still on an experimental basis, and only the families participating in the program are allowed to take advantage of these benefits.

—Bruce Yingling

NOTICE

Ministerial students who ordered the MINISTRY MAGAZINE should stop by the Religion office to pick up the Sept. issue.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

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Seven faculty members achieve degrees

Seven faculty members of Southern Missionary College completed various degree this summer.

Mrs. Ellen Gilbert, instructor of nursing, received her master of science degree in education with a major in nursing from State College of Arkansas in Conway this August. She graduated from Loma Linda University in 1959 and came to SMC in 1967 following her position as director of nurses at the Shenandoah County Hospital, Woodstock, VA.

Mrs. Gilbert is a member of the Adventist Nurse's Association and the wife of Orlo Gilbert, assistant professor of music at SMC. They have two children, Mary and Phillip.

Kenneth Spears, dean of student affairs, graduated from SMC in 1966 and completed a master of arts in business administration at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, Tenn., this summer. Before his present position he was the assistant business manager at SMC. He and his wife, Mildred, have three children, Susan Steve, and Karen.

Dr. Kenneth Burke, assistant professor of food science, graduated from SMC in 1959 with a B.S. in chemistry. He received a master in education degree from Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., and took a traineeship in biochemistry from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, in 1968. Dr. Burke came to SMC in 1972 after his position as a chemist in the Florida Department of Agriculture.

On June 9, 1973, he received his doctor of philosophy degree in foods and nutrition from Florida State University in Tallahassee. His dissertation is on "Site and Effect of Protein Nutrition on Absorption of Aflatoxin B₁ in Rats." Aflatoxin is a cancer-forming toxin produced by a prevalent mold.

Dr. Burke's wife is the former Theresa Ann Cunningham. They have two daughters, Susan Marie and Sabrina Kay, and one son, Thomas Gerald.

Miss Barbara Platt, instructor of nursing, graduated from SMC in 1972 with a major in B.S. nursing. She received her master of science degree in nursing from the University of Alabama in Birmingham on Aug. 26, 1973. Miss Platt claims Columbia, S.C., as her home.

Dr. Delmar Lovejoy, associate professor of physical education, graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1953 with a B.A. in history. He completed his master of arts degree in health, physical education, and recreation in 1961 and his doctor of education degree in June of this year, both from Michigan State University in Lansing.

His dissertation is a study on remedial English progress for academically disturbed young adults, conducted at Western Christian College. Through the statistics gathered he concluded that a basic grammar class is not needed for the remedial student before he takes freshman composition.

Dr. Lovejoy has taught at three Seventh-day Adventist academies and was dean of student affairs at SMC until 1971 when he became associate professor of physical education. He and his wife, Delores, have three children, Morris, Del Marc, and Faith Ann.

Eld. Jerry Gladson, instructor of religion, graduated from SMC in 1965 with a B.A. in religion. He completed his master of arts degree in Biblical studies of the Old Testament this summer from Vanderbilt University in Nashville. In December his M.A. will be conferred.

"The Enigma of Azazel in Leviticus 16" is the title of his thesis which is a study of the scapegoat in the services of the Day of Atonement. Previous to teaching at SMC, Eld. Gladson was the pastor of the Boulevard SDA Church in Nashville. He and his wife, Laura, have two daughters, Joanna Kaye, and Paula Ray.

Duane Houck, assistant professor of biology, will be receiving his doctor of philosophy degree in botany en absentia from Iowa State University in November. He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1950 with a B.A. in biology and from the University of North Carolina in 1956 with a master of arts degree in botany.

His doctoral dissertation, entitled "Primary Phloem Regeneration: Controlling Factors in *Coleus bloomei*," is a study of the effect of plant hormones on the formation of vascular tissue in the coleus plant stem. Dr. Houck, his wife, Florence, and their three children, Terry, Carol, and Sue, came to SMC in August. -by Carol Wickham



Robert Evans, foreign correspondent, will be this Tuesday's chapel speaker. He will relate to the student body the insight he has gained in his years of journalism.

Mid-East correspondent at Tuesday chapel

On October 16 at 11:00 a.m. the Student Association will present CBS foreign correspondent Bob Evans. Mr. Evans will be speaking on "The Politics of Oil: \$5 & Supply & Strategy= Crunch on the West," on "The Silent War of Espionage: Israel vs. Arabs vs. Russians," and on new developments

in the Middle East Crisis.

Bob Evans' career as a broadcast correspondent has touched many corners. As the Bureau Chief and Television-Radio Correspondent in Moscow for CBS News, he has lived in the Capital of the Communist World to witness events that bear on the Middle East.

He has reported on other Middle datelines like the Guerilla Civil War with King Hussein in Jordan, and the Olympic Massacre in Munich, as well as Summit Meetings with a focus on the Middle East like Kosygin to Glassboro, Nasser to Moscow, and Breshnev to Washington.

Currently, Mr. Evans is head of Televans Productions, a television company creating TV series and films. His series "WHY" provides news and contemporary affairs for use in high schools, colleges, American Broadcasting Companies, and foreign networks like BBC.

A question and answer period will follow Mr. Evans' presentation -by Dennis Burke

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The first Southern Tae Kwon-Do Association monthly tournament will be held tonight at 7:30 in the college gymnasium. Insung Lee, director of the club, explains the purpose of this tournament is to apply what the student has learned in class to a tournament situation. Dr. John Christensen, professor of chemistry, is the faculty sponsor, and Don Davis, David Hale, and John Westbrook will be the judges. The six participants who are anticipated will demonstrate forms and engage in free sparring. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

Car saleslady claims women can make it in a man's world

A woman can make it in a man's world, according to Mrs. Connie Cox, saleslady for Harrison Chrysler, who spoke to the business and office management class Oct. 2. Mrs. Cox explained how her early start at the age of fifteen as a clerk at a vision station took her into a man's world. She told the class that after seeing an advertisement for a salesman she went to apply. Mrs. Cox was hired and found herself in a man's world, all male seminar. In discussing her career she stated there is a considerable amount of competition, but she has been accepted. Mrs. Cox receives the same benefits as her male counterparts, and works an average

of 50 to 60 hours a week, just as the male salesman.

As for future plans, Mrs. Cox hopes to someday have her own dealership. Although she works in a man's world, Mrs. Cox has managed to also be a mother and keep her femininity.

Richard Stanley, instructor of the class, plans to invite other outside speakers in the future. Michelle Shimmel

MV sponsored film 'Time and Eternity' for Friday vespers

The film "Time and Eternity," on the subject of forgiveness, will be shown at the MV vespers service Friday evening in the church.

The program, built on the theme "Lost Past," will also include a mini-concert by the SMC Orchestra, under the direction of Olo Gilbert, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The MV vespers series this year will tie together some of the more important spiritual concepts revealed through Christ, under the general theme, "The Mysteries of God."

The series is taking on a new, more flexible format according to Renae Schultz, chairman of the SA Religious Activities Programs Committee, who says, "We are striving for variety. Our endeavor is to make the kids want to come to the Friday night meetings."

The topics will be presented through films, speakers, skits and a multimedia production.

Upcoming speakers include Rene Noorbergen, Dr. Ray Hefferlin, and Elder Robert Boney, author of the new book, *The Cross and the Needle*.

A multimedia production about the second coming is scheduled for the "Parousia" on January 11. It will be

presented by Joe Martinson, a sophomore at Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus.

There will be an MV vespers approximately every two or three weeks.

The following is the schedule for the rest of the year:

- October 12—Lost Past
- film—"Time and Eternity"
- November 9—grace
- Bob Boney, author of *The Cross and the Needle*
- November 10—Deliverance
- Bob Boney
- November 30—Light and Salt
- films and skit
- January 11—Parousia
- Joe Martinson—multimedia on second coming
- January 25—Natural Law
- Ray Hefferlin
- February 15—Tongues?
- Rene Noorbergen
- March 15—New Life
- April 12—Redemption
- April 13—Resurrection
- film—"Power of the Resurrection"
- April 26—Victory
- skit by Mrs. McCormick's speech class

CARTA neglected in Collegedale

The Chattanooga Area Regional Transportation Authority (CARTA) has been serving Collegedale for one month as of Tuesday of this week, but it appears that few residents have been taking advantage of the new service.

Robert Ronka, assistant general manager of CARTA, says of the Collegedale run, "Up to now the people of Collegedale have been enthusiastic, and we'd like them to show this by being our passengers." He is quick to add that since this Collegedale route is new, and because the outlying areas of Chattanooga are sparsely populated, he expects it will take time to build up patronage.

On June 30, 1971, CARTA officially came into being. With a \$3,698,743 grant from the Department of Transportation, and bids from several surrounding communities, CARTA began buying transit vehicles, drawing up plans, and painting the old Southern Coach Lines buses. On Jan. 28, 1973, Southern Coach Lines was turned over to CARTA and the new service began operating. Along with the new CARTA came a "new look": refreshing blue and white "commuters"; colorful, modern

seating; and a new information center, where by calling 266-0101 an individual can complain or obtain information.

The fare for the Collegedale-Chattanooga ride is 50 cents, and the routing is as follows:

OUTBOUND—Collegedale Shopping Plaza, Robinson's Corners, Ooltewah-Ringgold Road, East Brainerd Road, Eastgate Shopping Center, McCallie Ave., UTC area, to Ninth St. and Georgia Ave. on Ninth St. to Broad, to Sixth, Lookout, Oak, Douglas, Vine, Palmetto, Oak, Central, Bailey Ave., Brainerd Road, Eastgate Shopping Center, Eastgate Road, Marlin, Debra, Uptain, Eastgate Road, to Brainerd Road, East Brainerd Road, Bill Jones Road, Apison Pike, East College Drive, Camp Road, to Collegedale-Summit Road—by Everett Wilhelmssen

Arrive 9th and Georgia

- A.M. 7:50
- 8:50
- 9:50
- 10:45
- P.M. 4:30
- 5:30
- 6:30
- 7:10

Leave 9th and Georgia

- A.M. 6:10
- 6:55
- 7:50
- 8:50

- P.M. 2:35
- 3:30
- 3:55
- 5:20

Leave Eastgate

- A.M. 6:35
- 7:20
- 8:15
- 9:15

- P.M. 3:00
- 4:00
- 5:00
- 5:45

Arrive Collegedale

- A.M. 6:50
- 7:50
- 8:50
- 9:45

- P.M. 3:30
- 4:30
- 5:30
- 6:10

CARTA's information center phone number is 266-0101.

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- A.M. 6:55
- 7:55
- 8:55
- 9:50

- P.M. 3:35
- 4:35
- 5:35
- 6:15

Leave Eastgate

- A.M. 7:30
- 8:30
- 9:30
- 10:25

- P.M. 4:10
- 5:10
- 6:10
- 6:50

Two SMC music majors head for Forest Lake

Two senior music majors, Dennis Hunt of Berrien Springs, Mich., and Cheryl Berkeley of Collegedale, have been assigned to Forest Lake Academy as student teachers this semester, according to Dr. Stuart Berkeley, chairman of the Education Department.

They are participants in a pilot program which would send students as resident student teachers to Adventist boarding academies throughout the Southern Union.

The two students will leave Collegedale immediately following mid-term examinations and will reside in the dormitories on the FLA campus until the Christmas holidays.

Hunt will be assisting Mrs. Patricia Silvers, the academy band director; Cheryl will assist J.D. Bledsoe, keyboard instructor. Both students will serve as counselors in their dormitories and will totally involve themselves in the boarding school program.

Dr. LaVeta Payne, professor of education and psychology, and an unspecified faculty member of the Music Department will be SMC's supervising teachers and will visit FLA periodically to advise the two students.

"This arrangement represents a departure from the traditional practice of SMC whereby the student teachers have been assigned to area schools," says Dr. Berkeley. "If this pilot project is successful the Education Department hopes to assign from five to ten elementary and secondary teachers to an Adventist campus which will serve as a student teaching center for a particular semester."

This plan is being followed in other Adventist colleges and is common in public colleges and universities. Encouragement for this new arrangement has come from students and educational administrators in the Southern Union who have long desired that student teachers could receive directed experience in boarding academies and Adventist multi-grade schools.

Final action on the plan has not yet been taken.

-Barbara Palmer

New Sabbath School system gets under way

A new Sabbath School program, designed to involve more students in a more personal way, was begun last Sabbath on the SMC campus. The one large Sabbath School formerly held in the physical education center was replaced by three smaller ones held in Daniells Hall 111, Thatcher hall worship room, and the Student Center auditorium.

Each Sabbath School has four student superintendents who are individually responsible for one program per month. Though all Sabbath Schools have the common theme "God's Promises and How He Honors Them," the weekly program may follow a more specific theme chosen by the superintendent.

About 70 people attended Daniells Hall Sabbath School where Superintendent Sandy Davis, a freshman from Phoenix, Arizona, began with song service accompanied by the piano. The program followed the usual format with Scripture and prayer, a mission story, and special music, and ended by dividing into three groups for the lesson study.

"The main thrust of my Sabbath School is to have short preliminaries so we can get down to the important part—the lesson study," says Sandy. "We will follow the lesson quarterly temporarily, but as each teacher gets to know his class they may decide what to study." All teachers are students.

Meanwhile in the Student Center, Superintendent Jerry Mobley, a sophomore from Goldsboro, N. C., opened Sabbath School with the lesson study. The cube room overflowed its capacity forcing some Sabbath School members to take

their cubes and move into the main lobby. Since the building has no piano, Tom Mobley, a freshman from Goldsboro, used his guitar to lead song service. The lack of a piano or fixed seating provided a relatively informal atmosphere.

"These Sabbath Schools are student oriented" says Robert Warner, associate professor of industrial education and year's Sabbath School sponsor. "We want to portray God's interest in our daily lives and encourage student involvement in Sabbath School program."

A fourth Sabbath School will be held in the physical education center this week. It was cancelled last week due to Table Show preparations in the building.

When asked what lesson will be taught regularly, Jerry replied, "We will be studying both the quarterly and Steps to Christ, hitting the highlights of each. I will have a general discussion for the quarterly and divide into groups of ten or less for the Steps to Christ. But other superintendents may want to study the same material differently." Again, all teachers are students.

"Standing Room Only" describes the situation at Thatcher Hall. Special music and a mission story followed song service, and Eld. R. D. Francis, associate professor of religion, completed the program with a general lesson study on stewardship. Discussion was hesitant at first but grew more lively as the lesson progressed.

One change Superintendent Janice Davies, a freshman from Gettysburg, made from the traditional format was collecting the offering at the door as she left the room.

-Barbara Palmer

Report of the Meeting of Board of Trustees

October 1, 1973

1. The McKee Bakery lease was considered and adopted, as presented by Dr. Frank Knittel, from the College, and Ellsworth McKee, president of the McKee Baking Company. The new lease provided for the sale of the small plot of ground on which part of the facilities of Plant No. 2 now stand, and also called for a continuation of the lease which the McKee Baking Company now has in relation to the building and grounds occupied by Plant No. 1. The new lease calls for an annual lease fee of \$110,000, which will be used to defray the cost of new buildings recently constructed on the campus.
2. The Board approved an initial affirmative action statement, which is required by federal law. The affirmative action statement declares that Southern Missionary College will employ people without regard to sex or ethnic origin. The law does permit a parochial college to select its employees from the membership of the specific church which supports the college.
3. The Board voted that within the guidelines as established by the General Conference, Southern Missionary College would accept

the equivalent of no more than five per cent of its operating budget from any government agencies annually. This currently would restrict SMC to no more than \$150,000 a year for operating income from any government agencies, including state and federal governments. This amount is considerably more than SMC has accepted in the past.

4. A Personnel Committee was appointed by the Board, and the work of this committee will be to study in depth the total campus program and bring recommendations to the Board relating to various features of the college program and the personnel involved. It will be the task of this committee to study the entire economic picture of the college and to report to the Board any recommendations whereby costs can be cut without injury to the college program. This committee will make a cost analysis of all the academic offerings on the campus and will be reporting its findings to the college senate, but will be making its recommendations directly to the Board. The committee is comprised of the following: Dr. Wayne VandeVere, Dr. Mitchell Thiel,

5. The Board gave initial approval for the Business Department to have for its E.A. Anderson summer workshop, a program designed primarily for pastors of larger churches and those who are beginning their careers in conference treasurer offices. The workshop will feature instruction in basic management skills, church finance, and general fiscal accountability and responsibility for church leaders.
6. Dr. Ray Hefferlin was granted a summer service leave for 1974 for research and study.
7. The 1973-74 school budget was approved by the Board. A budget for the current school year is always presented to the Board early in the school year after the actual enrollment statistics are available.

Trumpeter Doc Severinsen- possible 2nd semester entertainer

for the record

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Doc Severinsen, well-known band director on NBC's *Tonight Show* may be appearing with the SMC Concert Band early second semester, according to Dr. Jack McClarty, director. Negotiations are currently under way for a Saturday or Sunday night appointment in January 1974.

Other future plans for the band include a concert Dec. 8, with a probable appearance by singer Russell Davis. Dr. McClarty is also corresponding with another major performer for an appearance in the Dec. 8 program. He declined to identify the performer, but stated that the artist is well-known nationally.



Joe Kolesnukoff slams into third base as Craig Meissner tries to hold onto the ball.

(photo by Doug Faust)

Residence hall forums- vehicles of free feedback

The residence hall forums, being held for the first time on a regularly scheduled basis this year, are already taking shape as vehicles of open and informal communication between faculty and students. Kenneth Spears, dean of student affairs, and President Frank Knittel are in the residence halls during worship time one night every month to conduct question and answer sessions.

The purpose of the forums is to deal with issues concerning campus life and to answer any questions. Understanding between the administration and the student body is one of the chief objectives, with care being taken not to discuss individual personalities.

By participating in the forums students are given a chance to voice their views on most topics and possibly influence changes of rules. The forums are also to be informationally helpful to the student body.

Minimum board, telephones, dress code, and late minutes have been the most common topics discussed so far. The forum schedule is printed in the College Calendar. —Michelle Shimel

Minerology class to dig for sapphires

The minerology class, under Dr. John Christensen, professor of chemistry, will take a field trip this weekend to Asheville, N.C.

The 14 members of the class will leave Friday in one of the college vans for Pisgah Academy, where they plan to spend Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday they will be joined by Mrs. Sue Miller, a local resident, and Dr. Melvin Campbell, chairman of SMC's chemistry department, who will accompany the class to nearby Canton, N.C., where they plan to dig for sapphires. Dr. Christensen says the stones are found about 8 feet under ground and are "fairly durable."

Mr. William Swafford, a rock specialist from Chattanooga, assisted the class members last Sunday in their search for fossils in the Collegedale area. Future dates are set for activities but no definite plans have been made.

Dr. Christensen, who says minerology is taught in alternate years due to a limited amount of interest, recently acquired a cutting and polishing machine which is a great asset to the class. Students are required to make two objects with minerals and have a project in geology, fossils, or some related field. —Sandy Liles

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Softball season takes final swing

Today marks the end of the softball season, with the ALL-STAR games to be played tomorrow evening. The final statistics will be in next week's *Accent*.

Chrispens won two more games last week to make his record 11-0. Corbett and Hale fell to the bats of Chrispens, both by the score of 7-3. In other games last week, Spears whipped Cockrell 7-2, Corbett ran by Cockrell 4-2, and Cockrell took a 7-0 forfeit from Hale.

Wiehn ended his season last week with an 11-1 record giving him the slow pitch title this year. Wiehn won all three games he played last week as he out-slugged Zollinger 12-7, shut out Davis 9-0, and eased by Okimi 14-7. In other games, White bombarded Okimi 23-9 and Okimi took Davis by the score of 13-8.

In women's softball last week, Casil defeated Watkins 10-7 and the Academy team just slipped by Ledford 12-11. The game between Casil and the Academy will most likely determine which team wins the women's league title.

Hawaiian football begins Sunday with both men's and women's teams. Volleyball will also start on Sunday with teams being represented by dorm sections plus a faculty team and an off-campus team. Football will be played from 5:30-6:45 p.m. and volleyball will be played from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

STANDINGS

MEN'S FAST PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chrispens	11	0	1.000	-
Spears	4	5	.444	6
Hale	3	6	.333	7
Corbett	3	6	.333	7
Cockrell	3	7	.300	7½

SCORES:

Spears 7, Cockrell 2
Chrispens 7, Corbett 3
Chrispens 7, Hale 3
Corbett 4, Cockrell 2
Cockrell 7, Hale 0 (forfeit)

MEN'S SLOW PITCH STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wiehn	11	1	.917	-
Zollinger	6	5	.555	4½
Okimi	6	5	.555	4½
Davis	2	8	.200	8
White	2	8	.200	8

SCORES:

Wiehn 12, Zollinger 7
Wiehn 9, Davis 0
White 23, Okimi 9
Wiehn 14, White 7
Okimi 13, Davis 8

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Casil	3	0	1.000	-
Academy	2	0	1.000	½
Watkins	1	3	.250	2½
Ledford	0	3	.000	3

SCORES:

Casil 10, Watkins 7
Academy 12, Ledford 11

STATISTICS

TOP HITTERS - FAST PITCH (Based on 22 times at bat)

	AB	H	Pct.
Halversen	37	18	.486
Schultz	32	15	.469
Nelson	27	12	.459
Kolesnikoff	37	16	.432
McKenzie	28	12	.429
Botimer	26	11	.423
Spears	30	12	.400
B. Hoover	25	10	.400
Chrispens	29	11	.379
Knecht	27	10	.370
Corbett	29	10	.345
Hale	31	10	.323
D. Lovejoy	25	8	.320
Burnham	27	8	.296
J. Johnson	35	10	.286

Doubles:

Halversen (8), McKenzie (3)
Burke (3)

Triples:

B. Hoover (3), McKenzie (2)
Nelson (2)

Home Runs:

J. Johnson (5), Halversen (4)
Spears (4)

FAST PITCH LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	H	Pct.
Chrispens	308	91	.295
Spears	262	67	.256
Hale	238	60	.252
Corbett	255	60	.235
Cockrell	252	56	.222

Men's Fast Pitch All Stars

Pitcher: Nelson Thoresen
Catcher: Mike McKenzie
1st Base: Jim Johnson
2nd Base: Mike Schultz
Short Stop: W. G. Nelson
3rd Base: Delmar Lovejoy
Outfielders: Keith Peden
Steve Spears
Bill Hoover

Special Awards:

Most Valuable Player: Ken Chrispens
Freshman of the Year: John Nafie
Most Sportsmanlike: Mike McKenzie

Men's Slow Pitch All Stars

Pitcher: Dr. Hanson
Catcher: John Cress
1st Base: Larry Holland
2nd Base: Keith White
Short Stop: Jim Woolley
3rd Base: Steve White
Outfielders: Ed Loney
Bob Zollinger
Jim Donaldson
Keith Barker
Tied Gerald Marvin

Special Awards

Most Valuable Player: Gerald Marvin
Freshman of the Year: Keven Metcalf
Most Sportsmanlike: John Cress

SPORTS DATELINE

- Oct. 11 Fast Pitch All-Star Game
Slow Pitch All-Star Game
Women's League All-Star Game
- Oct. 14 Hawaiian Football begins
(Men and Women, separate)
(Played from 5:30-6:45 p.m.)
- Oct. 14 Volleyball begins
(Teams will be represented by dorm sections in each dorm as well as a faculty team and off campus team.)
(Games will be played from 7:30-8:30 p.m.)
- Nov. 30 End of Hawaiian Football and Volleyball
- Dec. 2 Departmental Basketball begins
- Dec. 16 Departmental Basketball ends
- Dec. 17 Sign up for 2nd semester Basketball
- Jan. 8 Basketball teams chosen
- Jan. 9 Basketball season begins
- Mar. 6 Basketball season ends
- Mar. 13 Soccer begins
- April 7 Bicycle race
(Men and Women, separate)
- April 21 SA Golf Tournament
- April 25 Soccer Ends



Rick Hale watches the play at home plate as Jim Johnson takes a short lead from first base. (photo by Doug Faust)

Eld. 'Bobby' Francis' tennis challenge accepted

The challenge by Eld. "Bobby" Francis to play any female student in a one-set tennis match has been accepted by Patty Jo "PJ" Ward, a freshman nursing student from Orlando, Fla.

No date has been set for the *Accent*-sponsored "Battle of the Sexes," but Patty and Francis will be meeting within a week to determine a time for the event.

Patty's coach and brother, Rodney Ward, a junior biology major, took first place last year in the tennis tournament sponsored by the Upsilon Delta Phi (Men's Club). This year he is one of the top contenders in the same competition.

Francis has promised to give Patty a dozen roses before the match begins.

Patty, known to her friends as "PJ," has said that if she loses she will treat Francis to dinner at PJ's Supper Club on Brainerd Road. Francis has not said where he will treat his opponent should he lose the match.

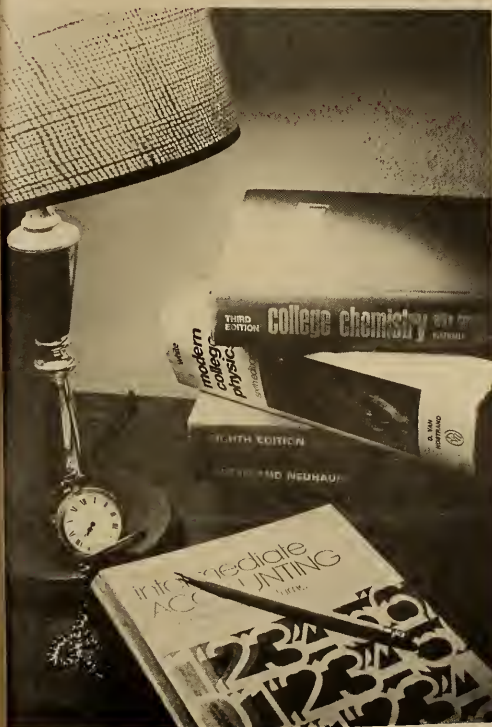
Patty says she is not playing in the match in the name of Women's Life. She is merely accepting the challenge Francis to play a female student in a game of tennis.

The match will be fully officiated by referees and ball-people being selected by the recreational department of the school. Mr. E.O. Grundset, associate professor of biology, has been invited to be a commentator for the event.

the Southern Accent

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Volume 29 Number 7
Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1973



This stack of books patiently awaits its owner to return from his tennis game and study for the mid-term exams this week. Mid-term is Friday. (Photo by Doug Faust)

Nursing Center - next new building on campus

The next building to be constructed at SMC will likely be a nursing center, according to Charles Fleming, Jr., general manager of finance and development.

SMC has about 400 nursing students this year, is operating the largest nursing school in Tennessee and is one of the few in the United States to offer both the A.S. and B.A. degrees in nursing.

To accommodate the large number of nursing students and faculty, this building will include offices for 25 instructors, lecture rooms, seminar rooms and laboratories. The most probable site under consideration for a building of this magnitude is just south of the parking lot of McKee Library.

The basic hold-up presently in the planning and construction of this nursing center is that it is not yet adequately financed. Mr. Fleming stated that SMC is within \$1,000 of having enough funds to finance the building without having to borrow.

A definite decision concerning the nursing center is expected to be reached at the Dec. 6 meeting of the Board. by Bev Benchina

New plus and minus grading system initiated

Mid-semester grades should appear in dormitory mailboxes on Oct. 24, according to Dr. Arno Kutzner, director of admissions and records.

Teachers are being issued computer rosters of their classes, which they must return with grades marked in by 5:00 p.m. Monday. The computer will sort the grades into reports to students and parents, and print them inside envelopes for distribution.

The envelopes will then be separated and taken to the dorms and post office. Dormitory students will receive grades via their dormitory mailboxes, and village students' grades will be mailed to them.

The grades are expected to be processed without any problems, since Dr. Kutzner's office is using the same system used for the last grade report.

Next time, however, there will be a small change in the procedure. Teachers will mark grades on an optical scanning form similar to those used in recording chapel attendance, thus saving one more step in the process and hopefully decreasing both time and errors.

The grades themselves will look different this time. For the first time in the history of Southern Missionary College, letter grades will include "4" and "5".

Calculating one's GPA (grade point average) is much the same under the new system. To help figure GPA (or rather, what it would have been with a B in chemistry instead of a C, since the computer does it automatically) the following table indicates how many grade points each letter grade is worth.

A	4.0	C+	2.3	D-	0.7
A-	3.7	C	2.0	F	0.0
B+	3.3	C-	1.7		
B	3.0	D+	1.3		
B-	2.7	D	1.0		

Assuming a student had the following grades:

B/3hrs	A/2hrs	B-/3hrs	C+/4hrs
A-/3hrs			

he would calculate his GPA as follows: Multiply the number of hours in each course by the number in the table above showing the numerical equivalent of the letter grade received. Record the resulting numbers under a column labeled "Points." Then add all the "Points" together, and divide the resulting sum by the number of credit hours taken during the grading period. The result is the student's GPA.

Credit Hours	Letter Grade	Numerical Equiv.	Points
3	B	3.0	9.0
2	A	4.0	8.0
3	B-	2.7	8.1
4	C+	2.3	9.2
3	A-	3.7	11.1
15			45.4
GPA = $\frac{\text{total Points}}{\text{total Hours}}$			= 3.03

by John Beckett

Late minutes abolished by Women's Dorm Council

Last Thursday the Women's Dormitory Council voted unanimously to abolish late minutes. Under the late minute policy, women dormitory residents receiving over 30 late minutes per semester were deprived of late leave privileges. Effective last Monday night, the women receive no cumulative total as such, but instead, are asked to sign in at the door in order to save time for the resident assistants and the women. Closing time is still 10:30 p.m. and women who habitually misuse the privilege will be dealt with individually. Following is the announcement made to the Thatcher and Jones residents from Mrs. Florence Stuckey, dean of women:

Minute by minute bookkeeping of your late entry will no longer be attempted. However, you are still ex-

pected to be in your residence hall by closing time each evening unless you have made previous arrangements to be out later. Any late entry will be noticed. You will be notified when the matter needs to be brought to your attention. You will then receive a warning. The next time you create a necessity for an interview concerning your late entry you will forfeit your late leaves for two weeks. Continued delinquency in this area will result in further disciplinary action. There will be times when a late entry is unavoidable. If you feel that you have a good reason for not being in your residence hall at closing time please talk to Dean Stuckey. Jones Hall residents will talk to Dean Eldred.

by Sandy Liles

TV Censorship

Many questions have been raised within the past few weeks concerning the matter of the monitoring of the viewing of television on campus. There seems to be reason, therefore, for some explanation of this action.

Many comments concerning the relative maturity and judgment of college students have been made in support of leaving students to their own judgment as to what they should watch on the campus televisions. I would be the first to agree that, as individuals, college students should have as much latitude as possible in making personal decisions. I also would be quick to add that the personal habits of students that have been formed prior to their coming to college are basically the ones which will prevail during the time they are a student. Thus, the student who has been an indiscriminate television viewer prior to his arrival on campus is probably the one who cannot see the point in having someone else determine what programs he should now watch.

Television, properly used, can be rewarding. As a medium of communication it has no equal. But, improperly used, there is no doubt that it can be, and perhaps is, the most effective tool that Satan has to absorb people's time and interest.

Obviously there is no way of knowing what Mrs. White's evaluation of television viewing per se would be. However, since the majority of the programs that are viewed on television are of an entertaining nature, perhaps it would be well to look at some counsel given in this area.

Probably no one would question the fact that television programming is centered around excitement and amusement. Yet we find such statements as: "The desire for excitement and pleasing entertainment is a temptation and a snare to God's people, and especially to the young." "It is Satan's policy to fill the mind with a desire for worldly amusement that there may be no time for the question, how is it with my soul?" (CT-325)

To say that we should have no television on campus is an attempt to take the easy way out. (This thought passed through my mind many times.) This would be, to some extent, "throwing the baby out with the bath water." There is much produced on television that is good, educational and rewarding. There is that which, we would all agree, is not proper for Christians to watch. There are also a host of programs that are between two categories. It is in this area that subjective decisions must be made as some of these would be permissible to watch while others would be offensive.

Obviously, when judgmental decisions are made, everyone does not agree that they are right and proper. Nevertheless, it is imperative that they be made. They should be made with proper consideration, prayer and as much knowledge of the subject as possible. When such decisions are made, those who wish to disagree have a perfect right to do so. Hopefully, these protests would be made in the right way and in the spirit of constructive criticism.

by Kenneth Spears, dean of students

We're Sorry

Last week an Accent reporter wrote that the minimum campus wage would be raised to \$1.90 per hour next semester. This information was incorrect. The campus wage probably will not be changed unless Congress raises the minimum wage to something other than \$1.60 per hour. The Accent apologizes for this error.

Calendar

Wednesday 17
7:30 p.m.--"Adventures in Adventist Living" in the church by Dr. Charles von Henner.
7:30 p.m.--Study classes on New Testament Witnessing in the Student Center.

Thursday 18
11:00 a.m.--Chapel in the church by Eld. Des Cummings, Jr.

Friday 19
MID-TERM--Only 38 more school days till Christmas Vacation. Beginning of Alumni Homecoming Weekend.
7:01 p.m.--Sunset
8:00 a.m.--Vespers by Mrs. Mazie Herin, from the Medical Department of the General Conference.

Saturday 20
11:00 a.m.--Elder Joel O. Tompkins, president of the New Jersey Conference, will be the speaker.
7:00 p.m.--Sunset
Vespers--Elder Larence Kagels.
8:00 p.m.--William Windom will present short humorous readings of James Thurber in the physical education center. He is from the TV program "My World and Welcome to It."

Sunday 21
Collegedale's cross-country track meet.
10:00 a.m.--Faculty meeting in Daniells Hall 111.
7:00 p.m.--Joint Worship in Thatcher Hall worship room.

Monday 22
Law School Admissions Exam, testing and Counseling.
7:30 p.m.--Natural foods cooking class in women's recreation room. Norman Woods, director of admissions from Loma Linda, will be here Oct. 22 and 23. Pre-med and dental students

Tuesday 23
11:00 a.m.--Chapel in the physical education center by Dr. Don Dick, "Communication--Even God Has a Problem With It."
6:30-8:00 p.m.--Positive Way class. Only those who have signed up in the Religion Department may attend.

Quotables

"Inflation has gone up about 14% (in the past year). Our teachers have got about a 3.2% wage increase." President Frank Knittel, Monday evening in the Talge Resident Hall Forum.

"I don't think the school should make apologies about demanding more of its students on Sabbath (concerning dress policies in the cafeteria)." President Frank Knittel, Monday evening in the Tale Resident Hall Forum.

"Our expenses for this year were budgeted on the assumption that the minimum wage would go up second semester." President Frank Knittel, Monday evening in the Tale Resident Hall Forum.

"In order to run this project (the Nicaraguan mission) as it is now, we have to have \$1,000 a month." Mr. Rudolf Aussner, faculty sponsor for the Nicaraguan mission, Monday evening in the SA Senate meeting.

Next Issue

President Frank Knittel will report on the Autumn Council of Seventh-day Adventists which he recently attended in Washington, D.C.

All things are possible

In class last week, discussion was centering on a particular problem. Indeed the problem was impressive, but I was surprised when a colleague said, "Nobody could ever do that." Since then, I have been pondering what it is that limits our ability and our vision as mortal students at SMC. First of all I consider we are granted our abilities and time by the Almighty. But, He has left these responsibilities with us, so to speak. President Kennedy said, "Here on this earth, God's work must truly be our own." As SMC students we can surely buy that.

Virgil said "They are able because they think they are able." Virgil, as others when speaking on the subject, failed to put a limit on age. Neither did they put a limit on numbers.

Martin Luther, a single young monk, began the Protestant Reformation. A young general in his late twenties, Alexander the Great, extended his empire to the limits of almost the world. A young woman in her early twenties, Joan of Arc, reclaimed all of France. Thirty-two year old Thomas Jefferson declared that all men are created equal. And need we forget that Jesus Christ, in his early thirties, changed the world. All I have mentioned were young, all leaders. All began alone. Is there any limit to what one can do? Yes, but some of the world's greatest movements were begun by one person, one young person.

Each of us has feared failure. Jesus feared it too. And risk is involved in any venture. The Apostle Paul spoke a great deal of love, but never did he guarantee it would not hurt. I tend to believe, though, that the glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall. And we will fall, because we are fallible humans. However, will we let fear stop progress? Confucius said "It is better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness."

Robert Kennedy believed, "the work of our own hands, matched to reason and principle, will determine destiny." Are we not determining it now?

So, I doubt the veracity of a statement "nobody could ever do that." Martin Luther did it. Joan of Arc did it. Thomas Jefferson did it. We can do it, too, in our life time.

by "Moose" Smith

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Editor
Duane Hallock

Associate editor
Steve Grimsley

News editor
Ric Carey

Copy editor
Greg Rumsey

Advisor
Melvin D. Campbell

Circulation manager
Mike Bradley

Sports editor
Ken Burnham

Business manager
Ed Jackson

Secretary
Donna Gepford

Typist
Peggy Davis

History of SMC - 'The School of His Planning'

Where does one begin to tell the story of the growth of an educational institution which has grown over the past eight decades from 23 students to well over 1500? Certainly the emphasis cannot be placed upon the quantity of students graduated, because the school has primarily strived for the quality of character in its students. Let's start at the chronological beginning, back in 1892. In this year a church school was started in Graysville, Tennessee. A small classroom was rented above the general store. Twenty-three students were enrolled, with tuition set at a mere four dollars per month.

For two years the school was held in the room above the store. Then, when it was moved into a new building, it became known as Graysville Academy. The enrollment was 65, and for \$100 cash and working 1 1/2 hours per day, a student could pay his way through a school year in Graysville.

In 1896, the name was changed to Southern Industrial School. Then, five years later it was changed again to Southern Training School.

The school continued growing, and by 1916, the plant facilities had almost outgrown the limited acreage available in Graysville. It was decided to relocate the school, and after much deliberation, a suitable location was found at what was then known as Thatcher's Switch (referring to the switch on the nearby railroad). The land was on a farm owned by Jim Thatcher, and the name Collegedale was given to the community that was anticipated to grow in the valley.

With the relocating to the new location, the name Southern Junior College was given the school.

Crude buildings began to appear on the school grounds. The first permanent building to be built on the grounds after the opening of school was the store. The living conditions for the students were unsuitable, but more and more students were asking for admission.

Things back in 1916 were quite different than today. For instance, the

first New Year's Eve at Southern Junior College was celebrated by six girls quietly sneaking out of bed. They ate a small snack in one of the girl's rooms, and then just as quietly returned to bed. Some time later the faculty heard of the celebration, and the girls were suspended from school.

One cold winter night a young damsel slipped in the snow as she was walking to her night work shift at the print shop. For this misdemeanor the girl was campus bound.

And incidentally, back in 1916, no faculty member owned a car.

In 1917, Maude Jones Hall was built. It still stands today as one of the women's dormitories. Originally, it was built to be used as a men's dormitory, but women were the first to occupy it. Later, however, it did become a men's dormitory, but several years later it was given back to the women. When it was built, the porch of Jones Hall had loose boards which would fly up when a person stepped on them.

Only crude, dirt roads led into Collegedale. Students who wanted to do any shopping in Chattanooga had to catch a train at Thatcher's Switch at 9:00 a.m. They would return from town at 6:00 p.m.

The college has suffered severe financial pressures. In 1922, the budget for the coming year was \$4,000 more than the funds available. The Board of Trustees felt that the school could only be shut down, but just before the chairman of the board called for a vote, President Lynn H. Wood asked to meet with the faculty. At the faculty meeting, the faculty donated the \$4,000 out of their salaries. The business manager offered to work for nothing if only gasoline would be supplied in order for him to get to and from Chattanooga to carry on the college's business. Teachers without families volunteered to work for half-pay.

Time passed and the enrollment continued to increase. In 1923, the General Conference voted to give \$25000

toward the building of an administration building. The building was to cost \$70,000, but the first shovel of earth was turned without knowing where the remaining \$45,000 was to come from. The building was named Lynn Wood Hall, in remembrance of the devotion of the college's second president.

Southern Junior College continued growing at a rapid rate, and the time came for enlarging the college to the status of a four-year institution. In 1944, the General Conference approved the request of the Southern Union Conference to raise the school's status to that of a sixteen-grade institution.

Along with the change in status came a change in name. The new name for the institution was Southern Missionary College. It was announced then that the new name was "a grand name, a descriptive symbol of an institution dedicated to the training of workers for God—Southern Missionary College—a missionary, one sent forth to preach the gospel, the first duty of every Christian. Many will go to foreign lands, but all may be missionaries in whatever calling they pursue."

In May, 1946, a class of six students participated in the first graduation of the senior college.

As time passed, it became apparent that the college needed to be accredited. Accreditation would permit pre-medical students to take all their work at SMC before entering the medical college at Loma Linda. It would also make it possible for graduates to receive teacher certification. Students could also continue to study in graduate schools after graduating from SMC.

The application for accreditation was preceded by seven years of planning and building at the college. During these years of preparation, several faculty members earned doctorate degrees, and the library, science building, and music hall were erected. It was

during this period that the college progressed at a more rapid tempo than at any other period in its history.

Southern Missionary College was accredited in 1950 upon its first application.

During 1961 and 1962, Southern Missionary College conducted a self-study program in co-operation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the accrediting agency of which SMC is a member. Dr. K. M. Kennedy directed the study.

The self-study was designed by the Southern Association to aid colleges in taking a systematic look at their past, present, and future plans.

The Southern Association re-affirmed the accreditation of the college. Also, the Nursing League for Nursing extended recognition with full accreditation to SMC's department of nursing, the highest a division of nursing can receive.

Two years ago (1971-72), SMC was up again for re-accreditation. A self-study of the college was directed by Dr. Melvin Campbell. The institution was once again fully accredited by the Southern Association. Every 10 years the college will have to be re-accredited—the next time being in 1982.

Today, Southern Missionary College is one of the foremost Seventh-day Adventist colleges. Enrollment figures this year have broken all previous records.

But as the college grows larger, sending more and more graduates around the world, too often the humble history of SMC is overlooked. It is necessary to look in the past to understand the present and to access the future. The college is what it is today because of what it was yesterday. The history of the college assures one that "We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us." (*Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 31.)

by Duane Hallock





Graysville Academy, the small church school which grew into Southern Missionary College, as seen before the turn of the century.



The "College Plaza," which was made up of the College Store and the gas station.



A view of the SMC campus before Wright Hall was built. The center building was the old cafeterial building. The two buildings to the left were the men's residence hall and the academy building. On the right is Lynn Wood Hall.



The Grafonola, perhaps better known as the Doll House, is shown here as it was used as SMC's first music hall. The house is now located behind Thatcher Hall.



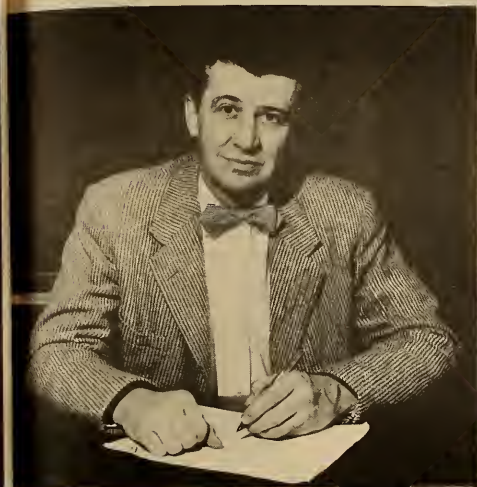
An ariel view of the campus when most of the college buildings were new.



The mansion of the first president of the college.



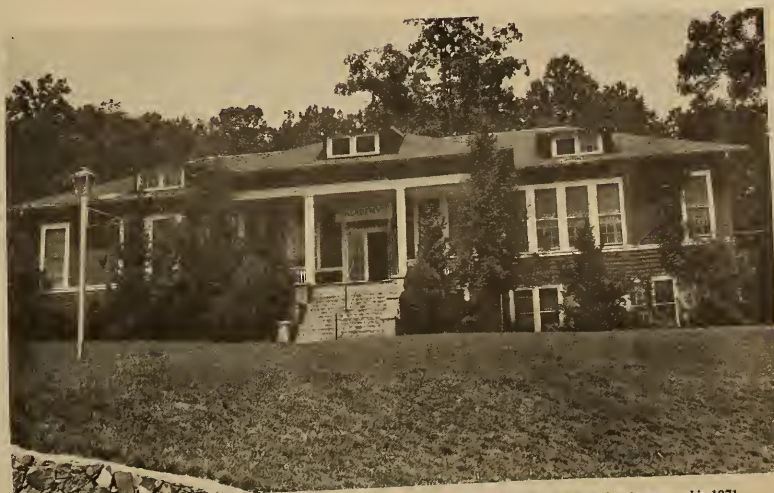
Jones Hall, with the southern wing still under construction.



Charles Fleming, general manager of SMC, joined the staff of the college in 1946.



The home economics class of 1927.



The old Collegedale Academy building, which stood where the home economics building now stands, before it was razed in 1971.

Southern Junior College Bulletin
 COLLEGE, TENN., NOVEMBER 8, 1917 No. 1

Foreword
 It is no light thing for the promoters of an enterprise to launch a new magazine on the already overburdened reading public. We often have heard the cry that "We do not have time to read the articles we already have." This is very true with a large number of people. To add to their difficulties by launching a new periodical is something not likely to be thought of.

Still the Southern Junior College Bulletin begins its career with this issue. The promoters of this periodical have a very definite idea in mind, which accounts for its inauguration. We believe that there is need for the clear statement of the aims and purposes of the Southern Junior College. We believe that this can be best attained by a periodical devoted entirely to this statement.

The Southern Junior College stands for every definite thing. It stands for the combined mental, moral, and physical training. No part of man is neglected in the training. It offers its young people, at the same time it also offers a training in self-control and discipline which is very valuable. The Southern Junior College is a medium of education that is to be carried on away from the center and away from the confusion and temptations that come to young people whose lives are not yet fully established, and who live in a town.

In addition to these, the Southern Junior College stands for a very definite standard of work. While it is true that very nice institutions set for themselves high ideals which they endeavor to carry out, but the Southern Junior College maintains that every part of its curricula should be balanced, and that the class work should be of the very highest quality.

We invite those who receive a copy of this paper to consider it carefully, so we believe it carries a message which can be obtained through no other periodical.

The first edition of the *Southern Junior College Bulletin* as it appeared when it was first published on November 8, 1917. The paper was a four page semi-monthly publication. None of the available copies show who edited it.

Nicaragua to be recipient of Vesper offering

The Nicaragua mission project will be the recipient of Friday night's special offering to be given by the students and alumni of Southern Missionary College.

The annual operating budget for the project is \$12,000, according to Mr. Rudolf Aussner, faculty sponsor of student missions.

When asked how much the missions committee expected from this offering, Mr. Aussner declined to state any figures. However, he reiterated that the income needed is a substantial amount, and added, "We don't refuse any donations!"

Dawan Pleska, the two-year-old mission station in Francia Sirpi, originated with the students and alumni of SMC. It has been staffed and financed by them, also.

by Carol Wickham

Collegedale American

If your car needs it we do it, and at reasonable prices!

Watch for our weekly special.
396-2030

GOO MUSIC

wsmc-fm 90.7mhz.

The Southern Accent

BEING THE EXPRESSION OF THE STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE
 Collegedale, Tennessee, September 28, 1945

Enrollment Reaches New High

34% INCREASE IN COLLEGE
10% INCREASE IN TOTAL

Faculty Increased by Ten New Members

Extension Offering Double Last Year; \$850 For New Work

The September 10, 11, and 12 total of 376 students registered at Southern Missionary College and Collegedale Academy, according to Miss Margaret... The College total of 214 represents a 34 per cent increase over last year. There were 162 Academy students registered, making a total of 376 students, an all-time high of 10 per cent.

The faculty has been increased by ten new members, and Dr. A. Wright, to meet the demands of the enlarged curriculum.

Professor G. W. Reynolds, Southern Missionary College, is training new members, and Dr. A. Wright, to meet the demands of the enlarged curriculum.

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Elder Hare of Burma Undergoes 92 Rains; Addresses Youth Rally

God has given me a picture of the end of the world, and I feel burdened to tell our young people about it. I have been through 92 rains in Burma, and I feel that I have seen the end of the world. I feel that I have seen the end of the world, and I feel burdened to tell our young people about it.

Capacity Crowd Hears First Sabbath Sermon

An audience of nearly 700 filled the college chapel and overflowed to hear President K. A. Wright's sermon on Sabbath morning, September 13. According to President Wright, the church is now working on blueprints of a new church that will accommodate not only Collegedale church and community but also hundreds of young people from cities nearby.

President's Reception Inaugurates New Term

The President's Reception, traditionally an appointment on the social calendar, was held Saturday evening, September 13, in Lynn Wood Hill Main purpose of the reception, according to President Wright, was to give students and faculty members an opportunity to become better acquainted.

Fire Prevention Measures Outlined

Mr. G. F. Prosser, college fire chief, explained the organization of the fire department in a speech before the fire department on Friday morning, September 21. The speaker outlined the duties of every member of the fire department in case of alarm and assigned various groups to specific locations.

Bakery Produces 150 Loaves Daily

More than 150 loaves of bread have been baked daily since the beginning of school, stated Miss Jake Conner, Director of Food Service, a few days ago.

for the record

- SMC Faculty Who Are SMC Alumni**
- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Douglas Bennett | Lorella Howard |
| Peggy Bennett | Bill Jones |
| Judy Bentzinger | Marian Kuhlman |
| Kenneth Burke | Robert McCurdy |
| Ann Clark | Doris Payne |
| J. L. Clark | LaVeta Payne |
| Gerald Colvin | Norman Peek |
| Joyce Cotham | Barbara Platt |
| Milford Crist | Ron Rodgers |
| Des Cummings | Arthur Richert |
| Mary Lou Cummings | Jan Rushing |
| Eileen Drouault | Patricia Rushing |
| John Durichek | Don Self |
| Mary Elam | Kenneth Spears |
| Judy Flerj | Shirley Spears |
| Bruce Gerhart | Donna Stone |
| Jerry Gladson | Drew Turlington |
| Floyd Greenleaf | Jim Walters |
| Minon Hamm | Judy Winters |
| James Hannum | Mabel Wood |
| Ruth Higgins | Ellen Zollinger |
| Kathy Hinson | |



Mr. Floyd Greenleaf, president of the Association, as he looked a few years ago. Greenleaf, who now teaches history at the editor of this newspaper in 1952. The plate on page 3 of this issue was used in the 1952 volume of the paper.

Collegedale Cabinets, Inc.

Manufacturers of High Quality Laboratory Furniture for Schools and Hospitals

Phone 396-2131

Collegedale, Tenn.

the record

minutes of the SA Senate Meeting on October 15, 1973

CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

Mr. Cummings, Jr. gave a run down on chapel activities and religious activities. There is an advisory committee for chapel programs. However, all decisions rest with the president of the college. There are five students and three faculty voting members on an advisory committee. There is a budget for speakers. All speakers come voluntarily or on their own's budget. Thursday chapels are directed toward a campus ministry. Reason for this being that approximately 60% of students are away on weekends either attending other churches or at home, etc. The objectives for religious activities are "To win,

to grow, to relate." These activities run all year round, not just during the school year.

S.A. PROJECT

Senators McLarty and Bradley are taking the negative side of this issue at the next Senate meeting. Senators Burnside and Clark are going to present the affirmative side of the issue. The issue as stated in the agenda for October 29 reads "Should the S.A. sponsor a traditional project this year?"

ANNUAL

Senators Landess and Zima got together on the issue "Should the annual in it's present form be done away with?" and presented the affirmative side.

The Senate decided, after much discussion, to postpone action until further investigation is done into economy, advantages, and disadvantages of doing away with the annual in it's present form. *Southern Memories* editor Harry Haugen will be visiting

the Senate on October 29 and presenting an alternative to the traditional annual. Polls will be taken afterwards and then voting will take place.

NICARAGUA

Elder Aussner addressed the Senate regarding the Nicaragua project. He pointed out that the project was begun by SMC students and that without SMC students the project would fall through due to lack of personnel and lack of finances. He cited a need for new buildings, medicines, and a jeep. He also explained that students who spend time in Nicaragua receive no financial assistance, no college credit, and even have to pay their own traveling expenses. He said, "I believe...it should be possible to raise, somehow, \$1,000 a month."

NEXT MEETING

The Senate will be taking action on his request at the Senate meeting of November 12.

by Connie Clayburn,
Senate secretary

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'63

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Cross Country Run to be held Oct. 21

Weigand hopes to place in top ten

Heinz Wiegand, a '70 graduate of SMC, likes to run 10 to 15 miles a day. Wiegand first became interested in track after he was drafted in March of 1971 and was stationed at Walter Reed Army Hospital in the Washington D.C. area.

While on active duty at Walter Reed, Wiegand joined the D.C. Roadrunner Track Club, which is set up to bring about competition amongst the 450 members of the club. In April of 1972 Wiegand took part in the well-known Boston Marathon, a 26.2 mile race in which more than 1,200 athletes took part, and placed 117.

While stationed at Fort Detrick in the fall of '72 Wiegand won four first places at the First Army Track and Field Competition at Fort Ritchie. Wiegand ran times of 15:35 in the three mile run, 9:56 in the two mile run, 4:35 in the one mile run, and 33:11 in the six mile run.

In February of 1973 Wiegand placed third among 237 entries in the Washington's Birthday Marathon at Beltsville, Maryland. There were 170 finishers. The 24-year-old Wiegand posted a time of 2 hours 28 minutes and 51 seconds for the 26 mile 385 yard course, which makes three loops through farmlands and rolling hills of the National Agricultural Research Center.

Today Heinz Wiegand lives in Collegedale, Tennessee. Wiegand averages 70-100 miles a week every 12 weeks, then rests a week and then returns to running.

Wiegand hopes to place within the top 10 finishes during the *News-Free Press* Cross-Country Run to be held on the SMC campus this Sunday, October 21. Next year Wiegand plans to run the National 50 mile championship race in New York City. The top three go to London, England to get the dubious pleasure of running the European double marathon championship (52 miles). Wiegand also plans on running in the 1976 Olympic Trails Marathon.

"I run for health, daily challenge, enjoyment, gain a hearing to witness for Christ, and the serenity running gives me (especially the good shower afterwards)," Wiegand says.

Phil Castleberg, a former SMC student and friend of Wiegand, is being sponsored by the American Heart Association on a 2,900 mile jog across the U.S.A. (from Seattle, Washington, to Delaware Bay) next summer to help raise funds for the March of Dimes, promote health, and be a positive witness for Christ.

This First Annual *News-Free Press* Cross Country Run starts at 2 p.m., October 21st, at the gym of SMC. There will be a six mile run, a one mile run, and two two mile runs. The six mile race will be two miles long and will

be run three times. The six mile race will be run in the following classes: 23-under, 24-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-years and older, and women.

One of the two mile races will be open to all high school students. The other two mile race will be just for TSSAA members. The one mile race will be run for 12-under runners, junior high boys, junior high girls, men, and women. Showers and restrooms will be available before and after the race in the college gym.

Entry fees are \$1 for all open races and \$.50 for the TSSAA race. Over 150 T-shirts will be awarded to all those participating with trophies awarded for first through third place finishers in each division. Runners may apply through Dr. Lovejoy in the gymnasium, or on Sunday when they come.

by Ken Burnham

Softball put to rest

Softball season came to an end last week with Chrispens losing his last game of the season to Spears by the score of 2-1. Chrispens came back the next night, however, to whip the All-Stars by the score of 9-1. In other regular season play last week Corbett knocked off Cockrell 4-1, Spears battled to a 3-3 tie with Hale, and Hale took a 7-0 forfeit from Corbett.

Only one game was played last week in men's slow pitch as Davis slipped by Zollinger 8-7.

There were no games played in the women's softball league last week. A game between Casil and the Academy may be played soon to determine the winner of the league.

Hawaiian football starts today instead of Sunday, as earlier scheduled. According to the last report there will not be a women's football league, due to lack of interest.

The women's volleyball league hopes to start its season this week. Men's volleyball has not materialized yet, since the Hawaiian football season is taking a slow start. Further details on football and volleyball will appear in next week's issue of the *Accent*.

Plans are still under way for a cross-country run on Sunday, to be sponsored by the *Chattanooga News Free Press* and Chattanooga Track Club Inc. Details on this event are printed in another part of this issue.



Ted King shows his style in a game of the tennis tournament sponsored by Upsilon Delta Phi. (Photo by Doug Faust)

STANDINGS

Men's Fast Pitch Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chrispens	11	1	.917	-
Spears	5	5	.500	5
Hale	4	6	.400	6
Corbett	4	7	.364	6½
Cockrell	3	8	.273	7½

SCORES: Corbett 4, Cockrell 1
Spears 3, Hale 3
Spears 2, Chrispens 1
Hale 7, Corbett 0 (forfeit)

Men's Slow Pitch Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wiehn	11	1	.917	-
Okimi	6	5	.555	4½
Zollinger	6	6	.500	5
Davis	3	8	.273	7½
White	2	8	.200	8

SCORES: Davis 8, Zollinger 7

Women's Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Casil	3	0	1.000
Academy	2	0	1.000
Watkins	1	3	.250
Ledford	0	3	.000

No Games played last week. The women's league may still have games left.

STATISTICS

Top Hitters - Fast Pitch (Based on 25 times at bat)

	AB
Mike Schultz	35
Warren Halversen	39
Joe Kolesnikoff	40
Steve Spears	38
Mike McKenzie	31
W.G. Nelson	31
Lyle Botimer	29
Dave Knecht	31
Bill Hoover	31
Rick Hale	34
Ken Chrispens	32
Ken Burnham	33
Bernie Corbett	33
Delmar Lovejoy	32

Doubles: Halversen (8), McKenzie (3), Burke (3)

Triples: B. Hoover (3), Spears (2), Nelson (2), McKenzie (2)

Home Runs: J. Johnson (5), Halversen (4)

Fast Pitch League Team Batting

	AB	H
Chrispens	332	93
Hale	261	66
Spears	314	72
Corbett	279	63
Cockrell	286	62

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the Southern Accent

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Volume 29 Number 8
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973



Mr. Charles Davis, librarian, opens one of the boxes which contains the Lincoln Library and Civil War collection given to the college earlier this year. (Photo by Doug Faust)

McKee Library begins unpacking Lincoln library collection

Last August Dr. Vernon Thomas, a Seventh-day Adventist physician living in Texas, presented McKee library with a gift of 50,000 books, including two very valuable historical collections. Initial contact was made with Dr. Thomas when the college learned he had a Civil War collection consisting of hundreds of books and many periodicals as well as hand-written letters, newspapers, and other materials covering the Civil War period. As negotiations for the Civil War collection were underway, Dr. Thomas informed the college that he had in previous years acquired a very significant collection of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia from Mr. John W. Fling Jr. in Illinois. Included in the collection are some nonlibrary materials such as cancelled checks of Presidents Lincoln and Madison, photographs by Brady, the official government photographer during the Civil War, and portraits of Lincoln. In addition to the Civil War and Lincoln collections, Dr. Thomas had 40,000 or more volumes of important library materials, including a 1,000-volume collection of Ozark history and a substantial number of current volumes on art. Also included in his holdings is a 10,000-piece record collection. Many of the materials which Dr. Thomas accumulated for his rare library were purchased by him, although some of the materials had been donated by people who knew of his interest in Civil War history. Dr. Thomas has constantly expressed his desire to have his library material available for study, research and general use, and it is considered a signal honor for SMC to have been selected as the recipient for his collection.

SMC was a logical site for this collection due to its location in the heart of Civil War country. Another factor in its favor is the fact that SMC had a specific plan which was presented to Dr. Thomas for the housing of his materials. This consisted of utilizing the penthouse—the third floor of the library—as a special facility to house the collection, enabling the collection to be totally encapsulated within its own unit. Part of the library material from Dr. Thomas has arrived on campus and within the next two weeks the remainder is expected to arrive. The present material is now being sorted, classified and tabulated. It will take several months to classify the material and made it available for scholarship. There is not a great deal of duplication of material already in the library, but any duplications will be made available to academics in the Southern Union. "It is difficult to place a monetary value upon the gift as a whole, but it is estimated to be worth several hundred thousand dollars," says President Frank Knittel. After the entire collection is classified and available for use, an appraisal will be set upon the gift as a whole and especially upon the Civil War and Lincoln collections, which will be insured individually. The college intends to have the Civil War and Lincoln collections available for serious scholarship not only by SMC students and staff, but by scholars from other schools as well. The collection will be available to the general public this spring, but Charles Davis, associate professor of library science and

head librarian, hopes to have some items available for student use by second semester. The penthouse area of the library will be under strict supervision. Nothing will be brought into or taken from the room: all research materials will be furnished by the library. "With the addition of Dr. Thomas's

many volumes, especially the Civil War and Lincoln collections, McKee library is on the threshold of becoming one of the outstanding small college libraries in the South-east," says Mr. Davis. "This would not have been possible except for the interest of the Board of Trustees and the school administration." by Barbara Palmer

90 SMC students head for Indian Creek Bible Conf.

College Bible Conference is Wednesday night through Saturday night at Indian Creek Youth Camp in Liberty, Tenn. Ninety delegates are attending this conference from Southern Missionary College. Guest speakers for the meetings will be Elder H.M.S. Richards and Dr. Agatha Thrash of Yucchi Pines, a self-supporting institute located in Alabama. Elder Richards will be reminiscing about past experiences; Dr. Thrash will be giving health lectures. The format of events at Bible Conference has traditionally consisted of small group discussions and inspirational talks centered around personal Christian experiences. Elder Des Cummings, Jr., college chaplain at SMC, said of Bible Conference, "It has been my experience that a Bible Conference is as good as its guest

speakers. At this year's Bible Conference, we are anticipating one of the greatest experiences in spiritual renewal due to the fact that our speakers are Elder Richards and Dr. Thrash. I would encourage students to take advantage of the Friday through Saturday night programs if they are unable to attend the entire conference." Cost for food for the delegates to Bible Conference is \$11, with transportation provided by SMC. The vehicles used for transportation will be the mini-bus and two larger buses. Provision has been made for those who are unable to attend the entire conference, but who can arrive at Indian Creek before sun down on Friday. The cost for food for these individuals is \$5. Registration for them at the Dean of Students office closed at 12 noon last Wednesday.

National Politics felt at SMC

In the last two weeks Americans have observed momentous events at the highest levels of government. These events have a great deal of relevance and will be monumental in determining the course of our lives. Why should anyone be interested in what has happened? Why should anyone be more concerned with the resignation of Spiro Agnew than the National League Playoffs? There are probably those who still think Archibald Cox is a name brand of clothes; Elliot Richardson is Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; and William Ruckelshaus is a building in Manhattan. Does it matter who these people are? If you've ever read political novels, you will agree this entire sordid affair resembles one. Let us consider why these events and people are important to students at SMC.

The Nixon administration has had much to say, and much to do in regard to education. Loans have grown harder to come by; grants are more scarce; the minimum wage raise was vetoed by the President. Therefore, we are earning less money to pay for the rising costs of college and the rising costs of food. I discovered this summer cases where students were being forced to drop out of school because their educational grants were being discontinued. So as students, especially, we who depend on our own income to pay for the costs of college, we are being directly affected by the shake-up in the Nixon administration.

There has been a higher turn-over rate in the Nixon staff and cabinet than that of Franklin Roosevelt. FDR was in office for over twelve years. Daniel Schur of CBS News mentioned Saturday night that there have been five Attorney Generals in the last eighteen months. Never in the history of our nation has a Vice-President resigned under threat of criminal indictment. Nixon's former staff members have been indicted for many different crimes - perjury, burglary, extortion, bribery, etc. If nothing else this comment on the President's ability to judge character or else his taste in character. So we're faced with a food shortage, a rising cost of living, an empty Vice-President's office, and possible impeachment procedures. In fact, the call for impeachment has been sounded by democrat and republican. All these variables have, and will affect the President's ability to govern. He cannot possibly meet his domestic responsibility when administrative problems are occupying his time and interest. Domestic affairs are those such as education, economic problems etc. The president does not have time to deal with these problems and congress would not co-operate if he did. The country is then caught in the middle, with the student at the short end of the middle.

We have looked briefly how we are affected as students. Let us now look at how we are affected as Seventh-day Adventists. As adventists we are very reliant on civil liberties. When speaking of civil liberties most people are referring to freedom of religion assembly, the press etc. There has been enough comment on Watergate and all the implications involved. But how could it affect religious liberty? One major side effect is the American public can become so complacent they could care less about religious discrimination. If there is no concern about the ethics or our highest national office and its conduct, who could seriously care about an obscure group of Seventh-day Adventist? People have ceased being surprised at 'earth shattering developments' in the field of constitutional law. We are more interested in the soap operas than the Watergate Hearings. We are more interested in the National League play-offs than the resignation of Vice-President Agnew. But the hope for our future lies not in the soap opera, rather in the constitution.

Ellen White comments in *Fundamentals of Christian Education* (p. 475) "... (we) partake with them in the sins which they commit while in office." It is my understanding as an admitted layman, she referred to those for whom we vote. In Collegedale the count stood approximately 770 for Nixon and 44 for McGovern. It is a sobering thought to consider we are partially responsible for the state of affairs we face today. Whether this is due to the lack of interest or ignorance changes matters little.

We have heard some people say they don't believe in heaven or hell. Their belief, however, changes little the existence of both. We have heard ourselves say we don't however, believe in, or aren't interested in politics. Our beliefs, however, changes little the existence and effect of politics in our academic, social, and religious lives.

by "Moose" Smith

Calendar

Wednesday 24
6:30-8:00 p.m.-Positive Way Class
7:30 p.m.-Adventures in Adventist Living in the church, by Dr. Charles vonHenner.

Thursday 25
11:00 a.m.-Chapel in the church by Dr. Colvin. "Rock Music"
College Bible Conference begins at Indian Creek Youth Camp
6:30-8:00 p.m.-Positive Way Class

Friday 26
6:30-8:00 p.m.-Positive Way Class
6:53 p.m.-Sunset
8:00 p.m.-Vespers in the church

Saturday 27
World Temperance Day
11:00 a.m.-Church Service, Elder Roland Ruf.
11:00 a.m.-Bible Conference church service, Elder H.M.S. Richards Sr. will be the speaker.
6:52 p.m.-Sunset
8:00 p.m.-Benefit film by the Faculty Ladies.

Sunday 28
7:00 p.m.-Women club-Mrs. Cummings will speak on "The Role of a Christian wife" in Thatcher Hall worship room.
7:00 p.m.-Men's Club-There will be Racing film shown.

Monday 29
8:30 a.m.-GRE Exam
6:30-8:00 p.m.-Positive Way Class.

Tuesday 30
11:00 a.m.-Chapel in the Gymnasium.
Dr. Ari Hoogenboom from Brooklyn College will be the speaker.

Quotables

"There has been some question as to what are blue jeans. Blue jeans to me are blue jeans." Mr. Kenneth Spears, last Tuesday evening at the Thatcher Hall Resident Forum.

"A woman's place is wherever she says it is." Ms. Norma Carlson, Tuesday during Marriage and the Family class.

"When the going gets rough, the rough get going." Mike Bradley, as he was loosing a ping-pong game 18-3.

Haunted Mansion

For those many of you who get a special kind of thrill from goblins, witches, and ghosts in the dark, there is a treat in store at the WDXB-sponsored Haunted Mansion.

The Mansion is open free to visitors Monday through Saturday seven o'clock until midnight through October 31. It is located at 1101 Forest Avenue, just off Walnut Street, in north Chattanooga.

No Contact Sport

Ed. note-The following article was written by Dr. Melvin Campbell in the defense of Hawaiian flagball.

We invite your reactions to this article in the form of a letter to the editor.

The "no contact sport" rule could have some far-reaching effects on the intramural programs at SMC. Although primarily aimed at six-man flag football, it could well be applied to basketball as it is played. It must be stated that nowhere is it proper or legal to push, shove, hit, or knock down in basketball (yet at times it is used as a strategy) as it is in football.

It is very difficult under these contact conditions to maintain, let alone develop, a Christian spirit. Quarterbacks with clean jerseys and basketball guards, who never receive an elbow conceivably can be great Christian athletes. But, those on the line and under the boards...well, that is another story. Hopefully the "no contact rule" will omit the pugilistic nature of the intramural program. Yet it will not remove the fierce competition. (The latter is a subject that needs study.)

Both basketball and football have become spectacular sports avidly played by the men and watched by the women to the delight of the men. Which brings up another point - intramural activities for the women (and equal coverage in the *Accent's* sport's page).

It would seem that in the vast number of sports, many of which have carry-over value, encouragement could be given to the less pugilistic sports. Specifically tennis, track and field, golf, badminton, volleyball, canoeing, swimming, skiing, ping pong, archery, sailing, bowling, softball, handball. Yet none of these are the major intramural activities.

It is true that one cannot identify himself with the Sunday television superstars playing the above sports, but it is hoped that one can find physical exercise, mental release, fellowship, fun, and hopefully, a better Christian spirit as a result.

The Young Americans

The feature film, "The Young Americans," will be shown this Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the physical education center.

This film has been widely acclaimed by audiences on the West Coast as the finest in family entertainment. The film centers on some young Americans in their travel throughout the United States and Europe as a popular singing group.

The film is being presented as a benefit by the Campus Women's Club. The proceeds will benefit their projects which include the Worthy Student Fund and the Nicaragua Mission project.

Tickets will be available at the door.

To Sir With Love

The film, "To Sir with Love" will be shown Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Admission rates: \$.50 per person. Couples admitted for \$1.00. Sponsored by the Education Club. Watch for further details. This movie is rated SF. (That means college students and faculty only)

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Actor Windom discusses SMC

Saturday evening Mr. William Windom, probably best known for his role in the television series "My World and Welcome to It," performed in the physical education center.

He remained on the SMC campus Sunday, visiting with students, playing tennis, and running in the afternoon track meet.

Following is an interview conducted by the *Accent* staff at lunch in the cafeteria:

What was your first impression of the college here?

Well, there are several colleges which give you this same impression. It's a small, tight, little community, based either more or less loosely on their religious group. Some are tighter, some are not as tight. I like a sma college better.

I think it's a gorgeous campus. I just like the attitude I see around here. It seems to be healthy.

What did you expect when you heard you were scheduled to perform at a place called Southern Missionary College?

My agent said, "They are Seventh-day Adventists. You had better not count on any tennis for Saturday." That's about all he told me.

You don't necessarily teach only musicians here who are then going out to save the world. You've got about 100 religion majors here, and the rest of them are involved in other studies.

When did you arrive on the SMC campus?

I sneaked in here yesterday (Saturday) for lunch, and sneaked right out again when I saw everybody all dressed up. Everybody was all spiffed up, and I thought, "Well, no. It looks like a line of people who are seriously intent on respectabilities, and they don't want me dining in here." So I drifted right out again. I went back and took a nap.

Have you ever had any contacts with Seventh-day Adventists before you came here?

Yeah, and that's the thing I'd like to speak about. I have a theory that your home, your telephone, and your mailbox are inviolable. And I have been fighting junk mail, unsolicited phone calls, and people knocking on my door ever since I can remember.

Now, I could be in the shower, I could be asleep, I could be reading, or I could be sleeping quietly in the corner, but here comes somebody with a whole list of stuff. I'm not sure if they are all Seventh-day Adventists, but they are on the relig-



William Windom poses for a picture Sunday afternoon at the track meet. With him are Linda Lowe and Christine Schultz, both students of SMC. (Photo by Andy McDonald)

ious row.

I don't know if they're a front man for a gang of car thieves, a sex nut, or a dope addict. All I know is that they are interrupting me unsuccessfully, so go away. And if they're religious and sincere, I'm sorry, but go about it in another way. I'm not interested in having my privacy interrupted that way.

What alternatives would you suggest for a religious organization to undertake in order to spread their beliefs?

Put it in the paper. Advertise. Put it where I can find it if I choose to look for it. Don't come and pound me on the head with it.

They've always been polite and charming people. They don't get pushy if you tell them no, but occasionally, they catch you at an awkward time.

Whether you're selling bird seed or religion, I'll come to you when I want something. And I can find you in the phone book or the classified ads. That's my opinion.

How did you get into acting?

Fooled around in school—you know, school plays. It seems to me, you learn acting by watching good and bad acting,

and making up your own mind. There's a lot of bad acting to watch in the movies.

What do you think of the current trend in the movies?

They're supposed to be getting back to hearts and flowers now. However, there is a way of doing a nude scene that is fascinating, even if it's only the back of your hand that's nude. It can be gorgeous, artistic, veiled, shadowed, or whatever you want to do to make the human body appear beautiful.

What are some of the films you have been in?

"To Kill a Mocking Bird," "Escape from the Planet of the Apes," "The Man," and some real bombs, too.

Are you thinking of doing a pilot show on television?

I'm thinking of it. No body else is.

Do you think that much of the problem of television today is that it is addressed to about a fifth-grade audience?

I suppose the problem of it is the problem with the automobile industry. It is catering to the market that pays the price. Suppose you came out with a big, safe car, guaranteed to last ten years, and cost \$5,000. Would you

buy it, or would you keep on year after year with the new models? Which would you buy? I think the big, safe, husky car that lasts ten years is a good buy, but I'm not the market. That isn't what the people want.

How do your live performances compare with working on television?

It's like bullfighting with a bull as like bullfighting with a wheelbarrow. One's real, and one's fake. Television and movies are fake. There's nothing real about them. You can get bored with an audience. You can't get bored in the movies.

How was last night's audience?

On a scale of one to ten, it was (the top), you would receive about six. The thing that upset me was that I got more laughs out of the announcements than out of the show.

Do you find the students here typical of most college groups that you run into?

Yeah, same type of people exactly. Not that I'm trying to say everybody's the same. There is the quality of enthusiasm, interest, good manners, and accepting me on almost an equal level. I find that very intriguing. I like that.

Faculty Senate changes field trip policy

The Faculty Senate met Monday afternoon and voted that field trips, including Bible Conference, SA workshops, MY workshops, trips by musical groups, and other similar activities, may not include any more than one day of regularly scheduled classes per semester.

Exceptions to this policy may be made only by the Academic Affairs Committee. This will go into effect second semester, with the exception that band, chorale, and orchestra trips already planned for second semester do not have to be cleared by the Academic Affairs Committee.

In other business, the Senate approved a recommendation of the Curriculum Committee that a one-year program in Office Administration, leading to a certificate, be reintroduced. This 32-hour program will include thirteen hours of Office Administration besides Freshman Composition.

Introduction to Business, three hours of religion, one hour of physical education, and seven hours of electives. A person completing this program may continue in the two-year associate degree program if he or she so desires.

Other items on the agenda included: 1) College Book and 2) changes in the Faculty Handbook and Senate Constitution. It was decided to maintain the previous vote that SMC will not participate in the College Book. The latter item will be discussed at the next Senate meeting on November 12.

by Kay Waller

Budget among things discussed at Faculty meeting

A SMC Faculty meeting was held last Sunday morning. Given were presentations on the one-year foods program, the construction technology program, and the school budget.

Mr. Helma Cushman, chairman of the home economics department, reported on the one-year certificate course in foods. This does not qualify the student for a dietician or management position but is good for those planning to work in public food services such as academics, restaurants, or hospitals.

Mr. Robert Warner of the industrial education department made the presentation of the A.S. degree in construction technology, which is unique in that it is the only such program in denominational schools that offers transferable

academic credits. Eight 2-year students are now building a house with Mr. Warner acting as contractor and are receiving \$2.00 per hour for their labor. They are learning the fundamentals of cost, materials, and building codes and laws.

A summary of the income and expenses for the past three years and the estimated budget for the current year was presented by Mr. R. C. Mills, college manager. According to Mr. Mills, this year's increase in students and addition operating appropriations has helped greatly to balance the budget. A diligent effort is being made to curb expenses so that the rate of increase in tuition can be slowed down.

by Sandy Liles

No barber in Collegedale

The Collegedale Plaza has been without a barber since May of this year, when George Macket, proprietor of the shop, went into other lines of work due to lack of business. The closing of the shop marked the first time in about 20 years that SMC was without a nearby barber.

Since the property is going unrented, and Elder R. C. Mills, business manager of the college, is attempting to find a new occupant for the shop. In an interview last week, he stated that longer hair styles requiring less frequent haircuts account for the decrease in business in recent years. He also said that he has several prospects in mind.

Meanwhile, where can one get his hair cut? Unless he has a friend in the dorm that does it, he may wish to head towards Ooltewah, where there is at least one shop. Or make a deal with his roommate to learn how. Maybe he can try the first time just before Christmas vacation, then go on a backpacking trip. Or check with this military recruiter, who will arrange a special deal.

New Textile Design course offered by home economics dept.

The Home Economics Department will offer a new course second semester, called "Textile Design," which deals with the decoration of fabric by means of dye or pigment. Tie-dyeing, batik, and direct application techniques will be emphasized.

"Though many consider tie-dyeing or batik just a fun thing to do to T-shirts or blue jeans, it's actually a very highly skilled art," says Ellen Zollinger, instructor of home economics, who will teach the new course. "It could best be described as painting on cloth using a different media—dye instead of oils.

Tie-dyeing, an art Western designers borrowed from Africa and Southeast Asia, uses bindings to resist dyes. The artist binds cloth with rubber bands or cord to create any pattern he desires. When the cloth is dipped into dye the bound portions retain the original color, creating contrasting patterns.

Batiking originated in India, then spread throughout the Far East, concentrating on the island of Java in Indonesia. To batik, one applies wax to cloth where the original color is to be retained, then dips the cloth in dye. For more intricate patterns a tjanting tool, which resembles a pipe with a spout on one end, is filled with hot wax and drawn across the cloth in the pattern desired.

To repeat a pattern consistently over a large area, dye is applied to one end of a tjap, a wooden or plastic stamp with the desired pattern carved into one end, then pressed onto the cloth while wet.

Direct application involves painting characters directly onto cloth with dye.

The finished cloth may be used for anything the artist wishes, such as clothes, pillows, panels, screens, lampshades, or quilts.

The upper-division, two-hour class will be offered from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays second semester. Though intended mainly as an elective for interior design majors, it will also count as an applied art for general education requirements.

Miss Zollinger received her B.S. degree from SMC. While obtaining her M.S. degree in Interior Design and Crafts from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, which was conferred in 1971, she studied under Sister Mary Remy and Meda Johnston, two nationally known designers. by Barbara Palmer



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Report of 1973 Fall Council

At the 1973 Fall Council, the following items specifically relating to SMC were voted by the general session. Full minutes of the entire proceedings will be coming to the president's office from the General Conference within a short time, but those items directly affecting the SMC program can be noted here.

1. The Fall Council must approve all formal tours organized by any unit of the church. Among those approved were two tours affecting Southern Missionary College. The first of these is a tour to Europe sponsored by the German Department of the college and Collegedale Academy, which will take place in May 1974. The second tour approved is one sponsored primarily by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference under the auspices of the college. This is in harmony with a General Conference action that all tours must come under the ultimate sponsorship of one of the church colleges in North America.

2. The General Conference session for 1975 was confirmed for Vienna, Austria. Pre-session meetings will be held July 7-10, 1975, and the regular General Conference session itself will be July 10-19, 1975. The 1974 Fall Council will be held October 9-17 at Loma Linda University.

3. The General Conference in the past has had a Department of Radio and TV, and other departments of the General Conference have handled various areas of communication. At the Fall Council these were pulled together under a general department now called the Department of Communication.

4. A financial assistance plan for medical, dental, and nurse appointees overseas for mission service was approved. This plan calls for the establishment of a fund upon which medical, dental, and nurse appointees may draw to complete their training. The amount granted the appointees will then be amortized according to the length of service that each person has in an overseas mission appointment.

5. The roster of attendance and financial support plan for the 1974 Council of Higher Education at Andrews University was voted. This council convenes every five years, and the representatives from each Seventh-day Adventist college are as follows: chairman of the board, president of the college, academic dean, business manager, dean of students, director of admissions, librarian, chaplain, dean of men, dean of women, director of public relations, director of development and membership from each academic department. Each academic department is authorized to send one representative for each three-full-time teachers, or a major fraction thereof. The purpose of the Council of Higher Education is to give study to all aspects of higher education within the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

6. For two years the General Conference Board of Higher Education has been developing a philosophy of higher education, and this philosophy was adopted at the 1973 Fall Council. A few minor changes were recommended for this policy, and the policy was re-examined and re-voted this fall.

by President Frank Knittel

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Delmonte Pineapple Juice



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39¢

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Keith Barker strides across the six-mile run finish line to place 21st in the race. Keith continued running the race in spite of a leg cramp that developed after the race had begun. (Photo by Andy McDonald)

SOS club makes plans for coming year

The Southern Outdoor Society (SOS) went on a joint backpacking trip last weekend with the outdoor club of Oakwood college, Huntsville, Ala., camping in a national park in northern Alabama.

The SOS is also planning hikes, camping trips, canoeing, horseback riding, and an all day caving trip to Tumbling Rock Caverns in Alabama.

The club meets once or twice a month. "We try to make these meetings be of an instructional nature," says Rolland Crawford, vice-president of the SOS. Edible wild foods & mountain climbing are some of the topics that have been discussed.

In the future, the SOS, hopes to have a bicycle camping trip and classes in wilderness survival. However plans for these activities are still indefinite.

Anyone wishing to join the SOS should contact one of the club's officers. Dues are \$2.00 for one school year.

The officers are David Serikaku, president; Rolland Crawford, vice-president; Deniz Newman, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Schlenker, activities director; David Durham, public relations.

by Dawn Holbrook

General education requirements re-examined by committee

Teachers, as well as students, have for several years complained about the few minor changes which have been made in the General Education requirements of the college to obtain a degree.

Three years ago a committee was set up to study the GER. With the final report submitted, it produced little change in the present structure.

Again in November, 1972, the faculty, students, and administration prompted the Faculty Senate to form a second committee of nine members to update the previous report.

The objectives of the committee were to prepare a statement of philosophy of general education, 2) to prepare and design the broad areas for the GER, and 3) to prepare and design the specific courses under these areas.

It was the view of the committee to revise the General Education philosophy and change, since it coincides with what appears on page two of the SMC catalog under "Statement of Objectives."

The broad areas recently selected by the GER committee include these topics:

- Spiritual needs
- Social needs
- Cultural needs
- Physical needs
- Communication skills

Each area will have several courses from which to select specifics to meet general requirements.

After discussing backgrounds, needs, and goals with his academic advisor, a student will select the remaining number of courses necessary to fulfill the proposed GER of 40 to 50 hours. At the present time, the GER is set at some 60 to 66 hours of courses designated by the college.

The program of such individual character as this will enable students to concentrate on areas of their choice, eliminating those they may already have a background in.

The program will also make a clearer

distinction in the requirements for the B.S., B.A., and A.S. degrees, abolishing the necessity of a minor as a graduation requirement.

Dr. Wayne Vandevere, committee chairman, stated, "Students have given us their opinions and we value them highly." He continued by saying, "The committee issues a bi-monthly report to the Faculty Senate, and in January, 1974, we will submit our final report for Senate approval.

If our program is approved, it will receive its initiation in the 1974-75 academic year.

Dr. Vandevere went on to say, "There are many school today, according to our studies, that have instituted plans similar to this, and with much success. I feel, along with the other committee members, that this program is desperately needed and will be widely accepted."

by Shannon Insinna

Comet soon to make debut

UFO watchers, take note:

There will be a bright light in the sky from November 1 through late December, but the object has already been identified.

It will be the giant comet Kohoutek. The comet is expected to be among the brightest this century, according to Todd Etien, president of the Barnard Astronomical Society.

The comet will be featured at a public observing session October 27 at the Jones Observatory in Chattanooga.

Kohoutek is already zipping across the sky, but it is currently visible in Collegedale only with the use of telescopes and binoculars.

The comet can be seen with the naked eye from November 1 as it moves slowly southeastward in the morning sky.

By December, it should be south of the bright star Spica, and possibly as bright as the North Star Polaris. It will grow dramatically in brightness until December 28, when it may be bright enough to see in the daytime sky if the sun is blocked out by one's hand.

Natural foods cooking class taught

A series of lecture-demonstrations on cooking with natural foods sponsored by the women's club was concluded Monday night.

The four lecture and cooking sessions were presented by Mrs. Linda Gardner, a Collegedale resident who has done considerable study in the area of nutrition and healthful cookery.

The lectures correlated with the counsels of Mrs. E. G. White on diets and foods with modern meal planning and cooking. The preparation of some simple dishes was also demonstrated.

Interest and attendance were excellent, according to Marti Baum, president of the women's club. Some of the men also took advantage of the classes, although not as many as had been hoped for.

Addiss and Crofut

Tickets for the Addiss & Crofut concert are now on sale at the Campus Shop. The concert, the third presentation of the Artist-Adventure Series for the '73-'74 season, will be Saturday night, November 3, in the physical education center. Admission is free for ID card holders, for non-card holders ticket prices are \$1.00 & \$2.00.

24 seniors selected for Who's Who

Twenty-four seniors have been selected for the Who's Who Among the Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students, chosen from a list of 45 women and 45 men, had to have at least a 2.70 GPA to be eligible for this honor.

The names were selected by members of the Students Senate and all full-time faculty members.

The main purpose of the Who's Who is to bring honor to those students who lead out in college activities and have experienced scholastic achievement.

Following is the list of the 24 seniors who made the Who's Who list:

Janet Taylor Ambler
Mark Edmund Bainum
Warren St. Clair Banfield
Lillian Kristine Beaulieu
Cheryl Eileen Berkeley
Bruce Allison Closser

Paula Lynn Cummings
Harold Mark Dalton
Austin Charles Goodwin
Laurence John Holland
Donald Reid Lechler
Larry L. Lichtenwalter
Edward C. Loney Jr.
Michael Wayne Maddox
Pamela Lou Maize
Anna Erwin Moler
Karen Elizabeth Oswald
Charles Lawrence Rahn
Ron Dean Reading
Warren Butler Ruf
Gregory Grant Rumsey
Wayne Fremont Salhany
William Dean Shelly
Herbert Haskell Williams

Dr. Ashton to be guest pianist with Chattanooga Symphony

Dr. Bruce Ashton, associate professor of music at SMC, has the distinction of being the only symphony pianist for the Chattanooga Symphony this '73-'74 concert year.

He is slated to appear in two concerts under the direction of Dr. Richard Cormier, music director and conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony. Dr. Ashton will perform on Jan. 22 in the Conductor's Concert, and his renditions will include the *Concerto Grosso* by Bloch; *Les Djinns*, by Franck; Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*; and others. Nov. 28 and 29 he will gain perform this time as pianist for the Youth Concert.

Dr. Ashton's invitation to play for the Chattanooga Symphony is the result of an SMC-Chattanooga Youth Symphony joint concert at SMC last year.

When asked if the Symphony Association frequently picks musicians from this area, Dr. Ashton stated that this is a rare occasion—local artists generally are not box office material, so most of the time they are not chosen.

For those wishing to buy tickets for the concerts, subscription series tickets (A book for the entire season): \$22.50, \$17.50, \$15 and \$12.50; student's tickets are half price. Single tickets: \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50 and \$3; students' tickets are half price. Tickets may be purchased at the Symphony office, 730 Cherry St. (267-8583) or through any member of the Symphony Guild;

by Everett Wilhelmsen



The newly-elected alumni officers are (l-r) Ted Mohr, '71, treasurer; Lois Mohr, '71, secretary; H.N. Sheffield, '48, president-elect; Douglas Bennett, '51, president; and James Walters, '68, publicity secretary. (Photo by Andy McDonald)

Prospective chemistry teacher surveys campus

Dr. Paul Gebert, instructor of chemistry at Santa Fe Community College, was introduced to the college faculty at last Sunday's faculty meeting. When the weekend visitor was asked his impression of the campus, he replied, "It is plush. You certainly have nothing to be ashamed of." Dr. Gebert graduated from Southern Missionary College in 1966. In 1970 he received his Ph.D. degree from the Uni-

versity of Florida in organic chemistry. Dr. Melvin Campbell, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, was asked if Dr. Gebert was going to join the staff. In reply he said, "No decision has been made, but the weekend visit gave him an opportunity to look the campus over, and for us to look him over." A decision on the matter will be reached by Dec. 1, 1973.

by Frank Potts

Agenda for the Student Senate Meeting on October 29, 1973

1. Proposal from Duane Hallock of the *Southern Accent* requesting funds.
2. Proposal from Harry Haugen of the *Southern Memories* concerning the future of the annual.
3. TV Censorship--Dean Spears
4. Should the SA sponsor a traditional project this year?
FOR: Burnside and Clark
AGAINST: McLarty and Bradley
5. Proposal from Harry Haugen concerning darkroom equipment.



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Hawaiian Flagball Rules

Hawaiian Flagball is new to the SMC annual program this year, and many viewers and spectators are in doubt about the rules of this version of flag football. Following is a list of the official rules that are played here on the campus:

- Teams**
1. Six players will constitute a team. There is no limit to the number of offensive or defensive men on the line of scrimmage. However, there may be no more than three men in the offensive backfield (one or more yards behind the L.O.S.)
2. A team may begin a game with five players.
- Time**
1. All games will be 25 minutes halves with teams exchanging ends only at one half.
2. Five minutes between halves or as specified by the officials.
3. The clock will keep running at all times except:
a. For team time outs and for official time outs for injury.
b. Only in the last two minutes of the game will the clock be stopped for out of bounds or other dead ball situations.
4. A team is allowed two time outs per half consisting of one minute. If these time outs are not used in the half, they are lost.
5. The offense has 25 seconds to put the ball in play after the official's signal.
- First Downs**
1. A team makes a first down when it crosses one of the twenty yard lines on four downs or less.
2. Once a team crosses a first down line, that team may not make another first down by crossing that same line during the series of downs.
- Scoring**
1. A touchdown shall count 6 points, a safety 2.
2. A point after touchdown may be scored by a pass(es) from the five yard line. The point after touchdown shall score one point in all circumstances.
- Tie Games**
1. During the regular season games, tie games will remain as ties and will not be played out.

2. During playoffs or championships, sudden death will be used to determine a winner. The first team to score will be declared the winner.
- F. Kicking**
1. Rules for punts are as follows:
a. Option number 1 - The offensive has a play option of punting their intent to punt. If they announce the punt then the defensive team may not rush; and the offensive team may not enter the neutral zone until the ball has been kicked.
b. The officials will notify both teams when a team has announced the intent to punt.
2. In the event of a kick-off going out of bounds, the receiving team may put the ball in play at the point of out-of-bounds or the 40 yard line, which ever the receiving team feel is more advantageous. Touch back is 20.
- G. Passing**
1. There may be three passes (forward or backward), laterals, or handoffs from any spot on the field during a team's possession.
2. After the snap, the ball must exchange hands to cross the L.O.S.
3. The ball cannot be carried across the goal line, it must be passed.
4. An incomplete pass thrown from a spot beyond the L.O.S. is dead from the spot it was thrown.
- H. Fumbles**
1. A fumble is dead at the point the ball touches the ground if fumbled backward, or at the spot where the fumble occurred if fumbled forward. The ball goes to the team who fumbled or dropped it, with the resulting loss of down.
2. All other rules applying to a "free ball" shall apply as in regular football.
3. Touching the ball, whether held or not, with the ball hitting the ground, shall be interpreted as a fumble. This pertains to balls snapped by the center, kick-offs, and punted balls, not forward passed.
4. When fumbled, ball belongs to the team which controlled it last before the ball touched the ground.
5. A ball in carrier's possession cannot be stolen. The flag must be pulled to down the ball carrier.

3. Teams must furnish their own practice balls.
4. Each player must wear "flags", supplied by the H.P.E.R. department. They cannot be pinned, fastened or tied in. (Penalty - 15 yards). Players must have 2 flags at the start of a play. Removal of flags by offense or defense or unспортsmenlike conduct. (Penalty - 15 yards).
- J. Playing Rules**
1. All players are eligible to receive a pass.
2. The center cannot carry the ball from scrimmage, but can receive a pass.
3. An intercepted pass in the end zone is a touchback. The ball is put in play at the 20 yard line.
4. The ball carriers must run to avoid "tacklers". Deliberate charging of an opponent is a 15 yard penalty. (Officials will use the same judgement on charging and blocking by offensive and defensive players as in basketball. "Brushing contact" and unavoidable contact is not willful "charging".)
5. Ball carrier cannot use a "stiff-arm" or ward off the defender. (Penalty 15 yards).
6. No charging, blocking or body contact by the defense is permitted. (Penalty 15 yards).
7. If a defensive player tackles an opponent, where the runner was in the clear, and in the opinion of the referee would have scored except for being tackled, a touchdown shall be allowed. If a defensive player reaches across the body of the ball carrier to pull the flag and contact is made, the responsibility of the contact lies with the defensive player. Penalty is 15 yards unless in the officials opinion the tackle was flagrant.
8. On the 80 yard field:
a. A touchback will be put into play on the 20 yard line.

- b. The halves are to start with a free kick from the 20 yard line. The receiving team must have two men on the 40 yard line.
9. Offensive players must operate under the same blocking and no charging rules. (Penalty - 15 yards). An offensive player in front of the ball carrier or carrier must stop his run when a defender is in his proximity.
10. The ball carrier is down at the spot where the "tackler" pulled out one of the flags. (Unnecessary roughness by the tackler or allowing by the runner is a 15 yard penalty.) In the event of a flag dropping without being pulled by a tackler, the runner is now down until a defender touches him.
11. On kick-off and punt returns the 3 Pass rule is not in effect. The kick receiver must carry the ball or backward pass or lateral (For the '73 season the ball may not be carried over the goal; therefore, the kick receiver cannot score).
12. The defensive team must be 5 or more yards behind the line of scrimmage until the ball is snapped, except that when the ball is inside the 10 yard line, they shall be half the distance to the goal line from the scrimmage line. (Offside penalty - 5 yards).
13. Unsportsmanlike conduct of a gross and willful nature or cursing, shall cause that player to be eliminated from the game and his team shall be penalized half the distance to the goal. (Repeated penalties by a player or team can incur a suspension from the league.)
14. "Steep" play-if all offensive players come from the huddle, it is defensive team's responsibility. Offensive players can line up anywhere. If there is no huddle, offensive team must line up within 15 yards of the ball.
15. Guarding the flag by bending at the waist, holding the ball, or having an arm over the flag while the defender is attempting to take the flag, shall be penalized. (Loss of down from point of infraction - 5 yards).

Abundant Life Temperance booth at Northgate

A last minute temperance booth at the 1973 Medical Arts Fair, held at the Northgate Mall, October 19-20, received an award Friday afternoon. Out of approximately 100 booths, the Abundant Life Drug Education Exhibit was awarded fifth place. "The award came as a surprise," says Chuck Luster, director of the project. "We just sort of threw this thing together." Inclusions in the exhibit were 40 illustrations of Smoking Sam, health films, and other drug information. Approximately 4,000 teenage students attended the fair. "Smoking Sam really drew the crowds," reports Luster. "Many people have requested further information regarding the Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan, Drug Seminars and other information. We were told by the exhibitors we were doing a wonderful job and people had benefited from it." The exhibit was featured on Friday evening local TV news, along with other award winners.

A collection of 25 engravings is now being shown in the McKee Library, where it can be seen until Thanksgiving vacation. The collection which, was formerly part of the Daniel W. and Joan M. Strishock art collection. The etchings and woodcuts were done by famous artists such as William C. E. Morgan and Julius J. Lankes.

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Volume 29 Number 9
Wednesday, October 31, 1973



Steve Snow leads out in one of the outdoor religion discussions at the Bible Conference last weekend. (Photo by Andy McDonald)

Road rally slated for Sunday

Upsilon Delta Phi, the SMC men's club, and Central Camera will sponsor a road rally Sunday Afternoon on local roads and highways.

According to Gary Kinne and Gerry Mobley, organizers of the event, the rally is open to participation by SMC students, faculty, and staff, as well as Collegedale area residents.

Proper timing, rather than raw speed, will be the most important factor. Participants will leave at one-minute intervals from a parking lot, and their progress will be logged at several checkpoints along a prescribed route. State and local traffic laws must be obeyed at all times.

Each participating team will consist of a driver, a navigator, and their vehicle; no other persons may ride in the car with them. Motorcycles will not be permitted in the rally.

Teams that have driven in three or fewer rallies will be entered in the "novice" class, while the more experienced contenders will be classified as "veterans." Trophies will be awarded in each class.

Mobley said in a recent interview that the navigator is a key element in a team. He should have a bent towards math, and the tools that will enable him to keep constant track of the average speed of his vehicle so far on the run. Use of a stopwatch is recommended, as well as a slide rule or electronic calculator. (One note about calculators: In the bright afternoon sun, the small red "LED" readouts may be difficult to see.)

Participants should allow plenty of fuel for the rally, which will extend about 90 miles and will take about two and one-half hours to complete.

Teams wishing to sign up may

do so on sheets to be posted on bulletin boards in the dormitories and Lynn Wood Hall. Mobley recommends that participants that sign up early, as information will be distributed to teams before the event. A nominal fee for entry will be charged.

by John Beckley

City to revamp College sewage system

Steps are currently under way by the city of Collegedale to take over the sewage disposal facility from the college and improve it, pending the receiving of a federal grant, according to Collegedale City Manager E.C. Keller.

Mr. Keller pointed out that the present facility does not meet federal standards, and the college cannot afford to re-build it to meet the standards. After the facility is brought up to the standards, McKee bakery and local residences

will tie on to the system, along with the college.

He also said that to totally complete the project (running the sewer lines, etc.) would probably take about 10 years.

Sewage disposal in Collegedale is a problem in some areas. Mr. Keller said that there are some instances where present septic tank facilities are overflowing and creating local problems.

by Chris Lindsey

Bible Conf. time 'ideal'

Bill Shelly, religious vice president at SMC, believes that the timing was ideal for the 1973 Bible Conference held at Indian Creek Youth Camp. He said that since it was held just after mid-term tests, that it gave the students a chance to really relax and enjoy the conference.

The conference was held Oct. 25-27, with approximately 125 SMC students, and 100 Oakwood College students in attendance. Shelly said that there existed a warm feeling between the two schools. The conference presented a unique combination of the Christian's physical and spiritual life. Dr. Agatha Thrash, and Eld. H.M.S. Richards, Sr., were the main speakers.

It has been expressed by some students, that although Dr. Thrash at times had the students sitting uneasy, she did give them something to think about. At the Thursday and Friday meetings, she presented many facts and ideas about health and dress reform, and really got into the "how's and why's" of these subjects, reports Shelly.

The jubilate sang and there was plenty of Oakwood music to keep things moving. The students were impressed by the "relating ability" of Eld. Richards. He spoke mostly of his personal experiences and held an interesting question and answer period on Sabbath afternoon.

The weekend concluded with a commitment service. "The practical

application was so Bible-centered and down-to-earth Christianity, that it made you want to just study all the time. . . ." comments Shelly, who thanks Eld. Don Holland, Union MV secretary, who organized the conference.

Note: See next week's Accent for a feature length interview with Eld. H.M.S. Richards, Sr.

by Chuck Luster

Nicaraguan mission officially registered

Dr. Rudolf Assner, associate professor of modern languages, presented the final registration documents concerning the Nicaragua Mission to Dr. Knittel Oct. 22. The mission is now officially designated as the Seventh-day Adventist Mission of Taba Raya-SMC.

The registration documents endowed the mission with all privileges and rights of other churches represented in Nicaragua, including tax exemption and import privileges, such that all equipment and supplies that are shipped in to Taba Raya are duty free.

Dr. Knittel was also presented with a check of \$2,000 received from the United States Aid Mission to Nicaragua, a department of the Agency for International Development.

The grant, for the specific purpose of purchasing a jeep and generator, or a truck, was due to the personal intervention of Mrs. Reyna de Kinloch, Coordinator for Community Development Projects, and Dr. Peter E. Tobia, Chief of Human Resources Division.

Dr. Assner visited with these officials personally, and presented the needs of the missions work among the Miskito Indians of Nicaragua.

by Joy Woodliff

Distributors warehouse being erected

Collegedale Distributors, in revamping its Eastern United States health food service, has dropped the Florida warehouse, and is building a new enlarged warehouse in the Collegedale area.

"Our new warehouse should be finished and in use by December," stated Don Glass, general manager of Collegedale Distributors. Construction delays have delayed completion of the warehouse, but at this time the building is progressing steadily.

The facility at the 1.75 interchange in Ooltewah along the interstate will more than double the 13,000 sq. ft. floor space of the present warehouse in the College Plaza.

"The Committee of 100, a group of SDA businessmen concerned with developing SMC, will own the \$200,000 warehouse and will lease the building to Collegedale Distributors," said Charles Fleming Jr., general manager of finance and development at SMC.

There are two primary reasons for the erection of the warehouse,

according to Mr. Glass. First, the inadequate space of the Florida warehouse made it impossible to stock a wide variety of health foods. Second, overhead will be reduced with one central warehouse, and the shipment system will go through one office at Collegedale instead of duplicating inventory and shipping crews at both Forest City and Collegeville.

Also, expansion of services necessitated the building of a new warehouse to hold increased inventory. Presently, Collegedale Distributors ships its goods from Miami to Detroit, and from Baltimore to Chicago; and they are aiming for greater service within these areas.

Collegedale Distributors, as a business closely allied to the college, directly from its near \$100,000 yearly profits and indirectly through the student labor student payroll showed a \$4,880 gain over the 1972 fiscal year.

by Everett Wilhelmson



Elder H.M.S. Richards fields questions from SMC and Oakwood students last Sabbath afternoon at the Indian Creek Bible Conference. Elder John Thurber, Carolina Conference youth evangelist, and Elder Don Holland, Southern Union MV secretary, look on. (Photo by Andy McDonald)

Folk singers to perform Sat. night

Folk singers Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut will appear at SMC Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the physical education center. They sing the music of all ages and continents, and a single concert may include elements of jazz, classical, foreign, and folk music. Their approach to music is unparalleled, "Music is not a universal language," they say. "It has to be learned country by country so as to reflect the unique and special quality of those people it belongs to."

They will present music from a repertoire that includes songs in 32 languages and will play a wide variety of instruments—the string banjo, six and twelve string guitars, French horn, flutes of various sorts, harpsichord, piano, Asian traneh, and an African thumb piano.

Addiss and Crofut have been sent on four "Cultural Exchange" world tours. They have visited Asia, Africa, Europe, and India.

They have also given command performances at the White House and the United Nations, and have been awarded a Presidential Citation for their contribution toward "mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of friendly nations abroad."

Addiss majored in music under Walter Piston at Harvard. After graduate study in New York with

John Cage, he became a composer, a teacher, and a writer for Musical America Magazine.

He is presently working on a Ph.D. in Japanese studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, fitting his studies into a busy concert schedule.

After studying French horn on scholarship in England, Crofut returned to America to major in music at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. It was there that a concert by Pete Seeger attracted him to the banjo.

After college he was drafted and served in Korea where he entertained troops on a homemade banjo. When he got out of the army, he organized adult music recreation programs all over Japan at the request and invitation of Japan's Prince Mikasa.

As a result of his success there he won a U.S. State Department Cultural Affairs grant to tour Southeast Asia. Addiss joined him in Hong Kong and their partnership was born.

Addiss and Crofut were warned that their performance was too unusual to be successful. They tried it anyway and have been getting rave reviews ever since.

They still resist writing a program, wanting the freedom to keep changing and responding to what moves them at the time.

by Dawn Holbrook



Addiss and Crofut, who will be performing on the SMC campus Saturday evening.

Cummings set for three chapels

Eld. Des Cummings, Jr., SMC chaplain will give three of the remaining chapel talks for the first semester.

Tomorrow, Eld. Cummings will speak on the role of the Holy Spirit in a person's life during a talk entitled, "The How of Christianity."

On Nov. 29, he will present "The Glorious Revolution," a message dealing with a study of the fruits of the spirit.

Due to request, on Dec. 13, Eld. Cummings will repeat his Christmas message of last year. "In Search of Christmas" is a

monologue given by Eld. Cummings of the wise men's visit to a 20th Century Christmas celebration.

Speaking on the purpose of chapel, Eld. Cummings said, "The chapel services on Thursday are designed to fulfill the fiction of worship for the entire student body. Due to the fact that we find the student body fractured, worshipping in many different places on Sabbath, this is the only time that the campus chaplain can fulfill his pupil ministry."

by Bev Benchina

The third regular meeting of the Student Association Senate was held Monday night. Chuck Luster, off-campus temperance director, had the devotional for the evening.

Then, Duane Hallock, editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, presented a request for increase in the ACCENT'S budget. He cited an increase in the cost paper, and the fact the ACCENT is publishing eight-page issues this year. This is being done on an SA budget cost for four pages. The ACCENT hopes to increase its advertising and raise other funds to cover the extra costs. Senator Clark moved to grant the ACCENT \$600. The motion was carried.

Following that motion, Harry Haugen, editor of the SOUTHERN MEMORIES addressed the Senate regarding

the purchase of new dark room equipment. He estimated that the cost would be \$1550. After much discussion and questioning, the Senate decided to consider the issue later before making a decision.

Mr. Ken Spears, dean of students, visited the Senate and spoke of TV censorship. He pointed out that there is discussion in process regarding the consistency of programming in the dorms and student center.

Senators Barriside, Clark, Bradley, and McLarty presented the pros and cons of the feasibility of a traditional SA project. It was pointed out, and agreed upon, that something which would affect all students would be a worthwhile project. Several possibilities were mentioned. Among them, Nicaragua, needy-

student fund, and others.

A committee is being set up to present the Senate with several possibilities and cost of projects. Senator Haskell Williams is chairman.

The meeting adjourned at 9:06 p.m.

LOST! A downy sleeping bag, the campus washeteria on Oct. 29 Reward is offered. If found, please return to either Doug Clarke or Barb Pierson. Thanks

LOST! A four-month old collie pup. Answers to LeRoy. Wearing flea collar. Lost in the Collegedale area. If found, please call Dove Bryant at 396-2433.

Halloween party tonight

Halloween Party is being planned by the Student Association Social Committee in conjunction with the campus men's and women's clubs to take place tonight, Halloween night, in the Student Center.

According to Tim Thomas, SA social vice-president, the party will be a casual "Come and Go" affair that will be in progress continuously from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. He stated that the party is being conducted in this manner

because most students are too busy with study to spend an entire evening at a highly structured party on a weeknight.

E.O. Grundest, social committee sponsor, promises musical entertainment and may be even a few "Ghastly" cartoons in keeping with the chilling spirit of Halloween. Traditional refreshments of hot chocolate, cider, and donuts will be served and a fun time is promised for all.

Village Market

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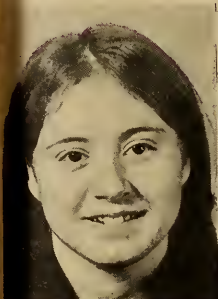
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SMC couple killed



Faye Grove Bartlett



Brant Lewis Bartlett

Brant Lewis Bartlett and his wife, Faye Grove Bartlett, were killed early Friday morning in a one-car crash on I-75 at Shallowford Road. The 1961 Volkswagen they were driving left the road shortly after midnight and smashed head on into a concrete bridge support.

Both were students at SMC. Brant was a junior religion major, and Faye was an associate degree senior in office administration. The couple was married last summer, and had been living in the Alabama Apartments on Camp Road in Collegedale.

Chattanooga patrolman Charles Buck, who investigated the accident, said both were apparently killed instantly. The Hamilton County Rescue Squad worked for 10 minutes before freeing the couple from the twisted wreckage. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at Erlanger Hospital.

The impact of the crash mashed the front of the car back to the windshield and crumpled the top.

Brant was born in Indonesia, where his parents are now serving as missionaries. He is survived by both parents, two brothers, and a sister.

Faye was a native of Jefferson County, W. V. She is survived by both her parents.

The bodies were taken to Martinsburg, W.V., where they will be buried later this week.

A special memorial service for Brant and Faye Bartlett will be conducted Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. in the church sanctuary. This service, which will take the place of chapel, will be presented by Elder Des Cummings, Jr.

I.D. card privileges cause confusion

Some discussion has arisen this year as to the limitation of usage of the student identification card. For the benefit of those who are attending SMC for the first time, a brief explanation of the background of this situation is warranted.

Last year, students were issued either a white or blue I.D. card.

Students holding white I.D. cards were eligible to charge purchases at the College Plaza, in addition to cafeteria meals. The differentiation of color simply signified that owners of the white cards had received the approval of their financial sponsors to have purchases placed on their statements.

This year has seen the elimination of this policy, and many of the students are wondering why. (Incidentally, the blue cards this year command the same purchasing power as the white cards, and were issued because of a shortage of white plastic cards.)

The removal of this system is the result of several reasons of debatable importance. Many felt this was done to induce them to eat in the new cafeteria, not only helping to defray the cost of the new building, but also to allow the workers to know approximately how many students to prepare to serve at each meal.

Others thought that in addition to the stabilization of cafeteria eating, this was done because certain students abused their charging privileges. Both of these assumptions are correct.

In addition to this, complaints were received from the parents of many students that had exercised extremely liberal buying practices, even though they had granted permission for this privilege. Contrary to this, the majority of students that used good judgement in purchasing, found this to be a great convenience. Not only did this eliminate the carrying of cash, but aided the student in buying all of the necessary items

he needed.

Students this year are finding it rather difficult in securing necessary items, in addition to food, with the allotted \$10.00 C.K. Book. Students may secure additional books with the consent of their parents, however.

Why not screen the students who abuse this privilege, instead of penalizing everyone for the actions of a few? Toward the latter part of last year, two methods were tried. First of all, a list of students who were keeping their accounts paid was issued to the College Plaza merchants. Then students were required to have the number of the respective month punched on their I.D. card.

Neither of these methods proved satisfactory. According to Mrs. Laurel Wells, director of student finance, "This helped, but it didn't remove all the problems." When asked about the system last year, and the reason for the change this year, Mrs. Wells replied, "Students who couldn't afford charges, were the ones that misused the privilege. Some students that were almost entirely dependent on financial aid would go and charge items such as stereos and tape recorders, running up enormous debts.

"Even though these students had their parent's permission, many times parents refused to pay these outrageous bills. It was absolutely too hard to collect. We still have some outstanding accounts from last year. It wasn't the majority, but the minority that refused to pay."

"With the new students this year, you don't know who is responsible and who isn't." Mrs. Wells went on to emphatically state, "You absolutely would not believe the problems created by this system."

please turn to page 4 for more of this story

Forty student nurses to visit Orlando

Approximately 40 sophomore nursing students will visit Southern Missionary College's extension campus in Orlando, Fla., this weekend.

The student nurses will leave Collegedale at 2:00 p.m. Thursday and will arrive in Orlando about midnight.

Friday they will tour all the facilities of the hospital, getting a preview of what to expect when they are students on the Orlando campus next year. Friday night they will participate in singing bands for the hospital patients.

The schedule for Sabbath includes the regular morning services, dinner, and an afternoon activity.

The junior class has planned a special program for Saturday night which according to rumor, will be "superb."

An all-day visit to Disney World is scheduled for Sunday. Accompanying the student nurses will be baccalaureate nursing instructors Mrs. Doris Payne, Mrs. Shirley Spears, Miss Judy Flerl, Mrs. Judy Winters, Miss Donna Stone, and Miss Bobbie Platt.

The group is expected to return to SMC Monday, arriving sometime in the afternoon.

by Carol Wickham

Capt. Ronne to bring South Pole to SMC

Captain Finn Ronne will present "High Adventures in Exploration" this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the physical education center.

The film is a record of human exploits from the golden age of polar exploration to the development of aircraft that hastened man's conquest of earth's last frontiers. Adventure seems to run in the Ronne family. Finne Ronne's father was a member of the Capt. Rædd Amundsen expedition that reached the south pole in 1911.

Capt. Ronne's career in polar exploration began in 1933 when he

went to Antarctica as a ski-expert, dog-driver, and trail operator.

This Norwegian-born, American-naturalized citizen has accomplished things no explorer before him had ever dreamed of—and in the process he has earned the gratitude of the U.S. government which has awarded him three Congressional Medals for polar exploration and science.

Besides being a world famous explorer and geographer, he is also an author and lecturer.

by Dawn Holbrook

those were the days . . .



editorials

Why things
don't get done

Approximately 175 students convened in the Student Center Wednesday night for a Halloween party. Now, that's a pretty good turnout for a party that didn't happen. Many students were disappointed that their entertainment had fallen through.

On the surface, it appears that the mentioning of this social event sparked much interest from the students. But behind the scenes, things take on a different hue.

A couple of weeks before the time scheduled for the party, plans were being formulated for the evening. But the final plans were to be made by a planning committee of students.

Only one student showed up for the committee meeting. So, due to a seeming lack of interest, the party was cancelled. (Unfortunately, the *Accent* published the story without a knowledge of this cancellation.)

In analyzing the situation, there is obviously an imbalance of a healthful equilibrium, which seems to have permeated most student activities or campus.

It appears that the majority of students want things done for them, but they are reluctant to do them. One hundred seventy-five students showed up to enjoy a party. One student showed up to plan the party.

Perhaps the cited case is not the best exemplification of the point at hand because everyone was invited to the party, and not everyone was invited to the committee meeting. However, the fact still remains that it is difficult to find students willing to accept the authority and responsibility necessary to get things done.

Let's focus in on the Student Association itself. The sole purpose of the SA is to improve student life on campus. The college could function without a SA, but students are better off because there is an association of the students.

The SA is not merely the officers elected by the student body last spring. The SA is made up of the students, and the elected officers are merely those chosen to represent the students in various prescribed capacities.

Don't expect things to be done unless enough people are interested in helping get them done. The real fulfillment comes, not in having things done for you, but in participating in helping get the things done. Don't complain about not having things done for you unless you have honestly attempted to involve yourself with the various forms of getting things done.

Once upon a time, a long time ago, a certain feudal estate existed in a peaceful, little valley.

The center of this estate was commonly referred to as Thgirw Castle. One couldn't miss the structure, for it was well illuminated at night.

Humble serfs existed in their small abodes on either side of the castle. The serfs were allowed to wander around on the estate grounds during the day, but at precisely 10:30 every night, they were locked into their dungeons to protect them from barbarian enemies on the opposite sides of the stone walls.

Each night the serfs were required to file into a small cubicle and listen to designated nobility tell them how great it was to live in a feudal system, and conform to the rules of their small society.

These pep-talks echoed off the walls for fifteen minutes or so, and then the serfs were allowed to go back to their respective cells to ponder the system.

The serfs, for the most part, did not give much thought to attending these required nightly meetings. But as long as the estate had been under this type of rule, there had always been heretics who resented the coercion of the nobility to attend these sessions.

Some of the nobility, however, considered it a very serious offense to miss more than a certain number of these lectures. A "lecture-skipper" was considered a criminal. The letters "LS" were even branded upon his chest, to follow him through his life and remind others that he was someone to keep on eye on.

Those who failed to bodily attend a certain quota of these nightly talks were severely dealt with. The dukes who patrolled the serfs' residences were very well versed in the letter of the law as recorded in the Scrolls of Conduct. The more serious offenders were issued Parchment of Warning, which meant that they were suspected of not conforming to the system. With the Parchments also came threats of being ostracized from the peaceful valley.

It even seemed that those who were so concerned about the attendance of these meetings tended to neglect the other facets of the lives of the serfs. The important thing to them was whether they were present each evening.

One era of the history of the estate will be remembered in infancy. This was a time of defiance on the part of the serfs. Due to no adequate reasons, they began absenting themselves from the nightly sessions. And, in this notorious era of time, many more than the usual Parchments were sent out. Now, this began to worry some of the nobility. You see, the supply of sheep in the fold began to dwindle. (Sheep skin, as everyone knows, is what parchment is made of.)

The situation worsened, and it was evident that a real crisis was on hand.

But it looks like this story will have to be cut short—worship is over, and the R.A. is waiting to collect the computer attendance cards.

CALENDAR

wednesday the 7th

International Week of Prayer. Readings will be given from the *Review and Herald* in the Collegedale Church. 7:30 p.m.

thursday the 8th

Memorial Service. Chapel will be a memorial service for Brent and Faye Bartlett by Des Cummings. 11:00 a.m.

Nursing Students. Sophomore four year nursing students leave to visit the Orlando campus.

friday the 9th

Withdrawals. All withdrawals after this date receive W or WF.

Sunset Meditations. Talge and Thatcher chapels. 5:30 p.m.

M.V. Vespers 8:00 p.m.

Sabbath the 10th

Sabbath School. 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour. "What is Truth" by Gary Patterson at Collegedale Church. 8:10 and 11 a.m.

Sacred Concert. Carolina AYA, Thurber, and Jesse Martin present musical program. 2:30 p.m.

Sunset Meditation. In church. 5:30 p.m.

Artist Adventure. Captain Finne Ronne presents "High Adventure in Exploration". 8:00 p.m.

sunday the 11th

Grand Opening. Magnolia Pharmacy at Four Corners.

monday the 12th

NTE Exam. 8:30 a.m.

Student Senate. Student projects and late leaves will be among the items on the agenda. 7:30 p.m.

tuesday the 13th

S.A. Chapel. Tom Duro discusses "Seduction, Education, and Paper Heroes. 11:00 a.m.

later on . . .

Coming Events. Harlem Globe Trotters will be at Memorial Auditorium Nov. 19. 7:30 p.m.

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Distinctive, new uniforms ordered for nursing students

A.D. Nursing students will soon be wearing "a distinctive and completely new uniform," according to Mrs. Lenna Lee Davidson, instructor in nursing at SMC.

From the present green uniform, the change will be to a differently styled blue uniform. The medium blue and white feather-stripe dresses for the women will be line-styled with navy blue collars and will have a detachable white panel, bordered in navy blue on the front.

The hats for the students will remain the same. The first-year students have white hats and second-year students have white hats with a black velvet stripe on the left side.

The men's uniforms consist of white slacks and medium blue and white feather-stripe tunics with navy blue collars. Second year male students have a black stripe under the insignia on the left sleeve of the tunic.

Until arrival of the new uniforms, the first-year A.D. students will continue to wear white uniforms to laboratory periods, while the second-year students will wear their green uniforms for the rest of the year.

Next year all A.D. Nursing students will wear the blue and white uniforms. The change is necessary because the green material is no longer available for new uniforms.

by Beverly Benchina

22-day European tour open to everyone

The Modern Languages Department of SMC, in conjunction with all German classes in the Collegedale school system, is sponsoring a 22-day tour, open to anyone, to Germany and the immediately surrounding area next spring. Tentative plans are for the group to depart from New York City on May 15, 1974, and return the first week of June.

The price of last year's trip to Germany was \$651 per person. However, due to inflation, an increase of approximately fifteen per cent is expected. The fee includes the flight to and from Germany, transportation, hotel, entrance fees, and one meal a day. In addition, the return flight ticket is good for 45 days which makes it possible for the individual to spend a few extra weeks overseas on his own if he wishes to.

According to Dr. Rudolf Aussner, associate professor of modern language, a bus with a capacity of 45 persons has been hired for the tour. If the group becomes too large another bus will be acquired. Also, transportation from Collegedale to New York will be available for those who need it. The price for this service was \$22.12 last year, but again, some increase can be expected.

The tour group will begin in West Germany, staying over the first Sabbath at Seminar Marienhofe, an Adventist college in Darmstadt. From there they will swing south, stopping at several high points in France, Switzerland, and Austria.

The second Sabbath will be spent at Seminar Bogenhofen in Austria, another SDA institution, before the tourists head back through West Germany to East Germany in time for the third weekend at Friedenstein near Magdeburg. Some time will be spent in Berlin before returning to Cologne for the flight to the home states.

The group will spend about four days behind the Iron Curtain, where they will see many sites of historic interest, such as Wittenberg, where Martin Luther exposed his Ninety-five Theses. But perhaps more important will be the opportunity for the students to compare the freedom of the East Germans to that of Americans.

Those who are eligible can receive three hours of college credit, applicable to upper or lower division major, minor, or electives. It is hoped that the tour will encourage foreign study and also acquaint the tourist with the habits and cultures of other nations. Dr. Aussner will be available to answer any questions concerning the tour.

by Sandy Liles

Bob May discusses teaching at SMC

The Behavioral Science Department has acquired a new personality this semester, Mr. Bob May, instructor of psychology, who is currently teaching three classes: general psychology, developmental psychology, and general sociology.

Teaching is a new experience for Mr. May. He says, "I didn't realize that teaching would be so exhausting, but sometimes that at the end of the day I am shot!" Also getting to know the students is hard; the ones that speak up in class-it's easier to remember their names. But the quiet ones? I feel for them; they should say something."

The college scene, still very recent, is fresh in Mr. May's mind and he recommends that freshmen "sit down and figure out what is important in their life-evaluate themselves. Discover who they are; that's probably the key thing."

For college experience to be valuable, he says, "you've got to become a believer-you've got to know what you want and how to get it. But it does take time to set your values. It is so good to mature."

Mr. May likes the location of SMC, "The air is fresh, no smog like Los Angeles. In some respects I like SMC since it is away from the big city, but it misses the cultural aspects of the bigger cities. I do notice, however, that the spiritual atmosphere is more pervasive." But there's one thing that he says he must adjust to, "There's a cultural difference here-the pace is slower."

Presently Mr. May, who is single, is living in Talge Hall, where he can be "closer to people, activities, and to my office."

Mr. May received his B.S. degree in psychology from La Sierra College, La Sierra, Calif., in 1972. He is continuing his graduate work for a M.A. degree in school psychology, also from La Sierra. "Eventually I hope to get a Ph.D.," says May.

by Everett Wilhelmson

SA Senate Agenda Nov. 12, 1973

- 1. Should late leaves in their present form be abolished?
- 2. Affirmative-Liles & Wade
- 3. Negative-Collver & Eldred
- 4. Report from S.A. project committee.
- 5. Haskell Williams, Chairman.

- 3. Continuing S.A. policy. Moose Smith, Chairman.
- 4. Report from Hale Burnside on worship skips.

Village Market

Student Specials


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Smucker's Grape Jelly

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I.D. Cards (continued from page 1)

A common complaint of students this year is that they are frequently inconvenienced by the inability to buy enough food with annoying C.K. books or their limited cash supply in order to cut down on cafeteria charges above the \$40.00 minimum.

Last year, during the second semester, the Village Market received \$3,753 per week in student sales revenue on an average weekly basis. During the first part of this semester, student sales have averaged approximately \$1,100 per week. This is a considerable reduction of almost 70%.

When Mr. Cliff Myers, manager of the Village Market, was questioned about this situation, he replied, "Working here at the store, I approve of the system used last year, where students were allowed to buy more merchandise from the market. But working as part of the college, I understand their viewpoint, and am willing to cooperate with them."

"Being the manager of the store, I naturally am concerned with increasing sales, but I must back up and see the goal for which we are both striving, that of providing a Christian education for any students who want it." by Frank Potts

Closser and Bacheller place first in road rally

"5...4...3...2...1" was the sound being heard as each car took its place in the road rally held last Sunday, in which Bruce Closser and Bruce Bacheller were first-place winners. Ken Fuller and Greg Martin placed second. Eight cars participated in the rally with each car containing a driver and a navigator.

The rally, which started in back of the gymnasium, consisted of a total of eighty-seven miles to be traveled, which the contestants weren't aware of before starting the rally.

The rally encompassed territory as far north as Cleveland, Tenn., and as far south as Ringold, Ga., with the average speed of 37 mph the traveling time would have taken 2 hours and 21 minutes.

The rally this year was different from

the previous ones in the fact that there were no manned check-points, and the drivers used their own instructions. Each car was given a sheet of questions that had to be answered by going to the specified points.

If the questions were answered wrong points were added. Also, points were added if late or early and if the mileage was short or long. The car with the fewest points was the final winner.

Greg Keeney, Gary Keeney, and Steve Snowder were responsible for charting the route. The road rally was sponsored by Men's Club, Southern Missionary College, McKee Bakery, Computer Spectrum, and Central Camera Repair.

Trophies will be given to the first, second, place for navigators and drivers. by Michelle Shimel

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Collegedale
first
pharmacy
opens
Sunday

The Magnolia Pharmacy, located
from Robinsons Trading Post on
Apison Pike (at "four-corners")
will hold its grand opening Sunday.

The new prescription drug
will be owned and operated by
Davis, a licensed pharmacist who
became a Seventh-day Adventist.

Mr. Davis feels there is a real
market for his wares, since there
no other pharmacy near Collegedale.
He will concentrate on prescription
drugs and over-the-counter products
such as vitamins. Since other
in this area offer a considerable
of health foods, he will not be
into that market.

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be watching for student specials

Home economics dept. conducts nursery school for preschoolers

The Home Economics Department is conducting a nursery school for children three and four years of age from 9:00 to 12:00 Monday and Thursday mornings in Summerour Hall.

Though the nursery serves as a laboratory where the "Understanding Young Children" class may observe preschoolers first hand, students do not actually work with the children; rather, the nursery is supervised by Mrs. Norman Peck and her assistant, Anita Norrell, a freshman from Pell City, Ala.

This year's nursery involves 15 children of varying backgrounds who live in the Collegedale community. Though the nursery is not advertised except by word of mouth, there is a waiting list for entrance, partly because the nursery is operated only during the fall semester. Parents are charged a token fee of \$15.00 for 60 hours of instruction.

The nursery was begun 16 years ago by Mrs. Thelma Cushman, associate professor of home economics, for the "Child Development" class. Previous to that, students were required to visit with the children in their homes.

Now students may observe the children from an observation booth disguised behind a one-way glass and equipped with a one-way intercom to monitor sound from the nursery. The nursery itself is a large room, modernly styled, including a kitchenette. All furniture and facilities are scaled down to child size. Furniture

is molded plastic rather than wood or metal, in an attempt to eliminate the danger of pinched fingers or splintered hands.

Outdoors, adjacent to the nursery, is a walled-off area with a cement floor for tricycling and a large triangular sandbox. Beyond the low wall in a grassy area are swings and monkey bars.

Indoors, children have access to a large variety of toys, but they prefer finger painting, paper cutting, pasting, and playing with clay. "The children enjoy simple things most," says Mrs. Cushman. "Their favorite game is playing house in some cardboard boxes that freezers were shipped in."

The nursery program is one of spontaneous play. Directed group activities such as "Drop the Handkerchief" are kept to a minimum.

The nursery is not a baby-sitting agency, but it strives to aid the children in their development. The children help clean the room by putting away their own toys. They help prepare their own lunch, such as scrubbing the potatoes to be baked and cutting out and decorating cookies. The nursery tries to especially accommodate "only children" or foreign children who need to master English.

"Most of the mothers who bring their children are not working mothers," states Mrs. Cushman, "but bring their children for the good done the child. Most stay and observe from the observation booth."

by Barbara Palmer



Children, students, and teachers join hands in a game during a recent play period for the nursery school in Summerour Hall. (Photo by Doug Faust)



One youngster flashes his play movie camera at Accent photographer during the nursery school session. (Photo by Doug Faust)

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SA to bring Tom Duro to Nov. 13 chapel

On Tuesday the Student Association will present Mr. Tom Duro, who will be speaking on "Seduction, Education, and Paper Heroes" during the 11:00 chapel.

Mr. Duro is a rare combination lecturer, philosopher, story-teller, humorist, and educator whose versatility seemingly knows no bounds. As a fellow whose adult life got off to a very slow start, his agonizing search for career fulfillment and peace of mind led him through a series of diverse career efforts ranging from the professional to the unskilled challenges of man.

His evolution to significance saw him gain recognition as a photographic model, producer and actor in TV commercials, and host of his own TV talk show. As a human relations and sales consultant, he works with several of the largest companies in the country.



The State Department taped his voice for a Voice of America broadcast behind the Iron Curtain.

Today Tom Duro is one of the greatest natural speakers on the American scene and he is sought after for his vintage philosophy and creative conglomerate of common sense by which students and faculty alike can grow.

As he tells his story, which has been deemed a serio-comic drama of classic proportions, he shares his self-evaluation with his listeners and challenges them to look in the mirrors of their own lives. And when it's over, many find that Tom Duro has led them inescapably to the conclusion that if he can make it, anybody can.

by Dennis Burke



V.I.P.'s may visit campus this school year

Increased speculation over the possibility of Governor Winfield Dunn, Senator Howard Baker, and singer Johnny Cash appearing at the college for secular chapels in the upcoming months has arisen over the past few weeks.

The SA, along with the International Relations Club, an organization of the history majors, has been negotiating on the possibilities of these visits.

Consideration has been given to inviting students and faculty from other colleges in Hamilton and Bradley Counties

to come to SMC in order to enhance relations with other institutions.

"Moose" Smith, executive vice president of the SA, when asked about the chances of these men coming, replied, "No definite confirmations have been attained yet, but correspondence has been exchanged with these individuals. We don't want to create an overly optimistic outlook, but we want to let the students know we are working on the matter."

by Frank Potts

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Credit Union offers many student services

The Colledale Credit Union offers a wide variety of services to students of SMC, including systematic savings plans, loans, and insurance plans.

Upon payment of a 25¢ membership fee, and a minimum deposit of \$5.00 in savings (shares), the student becomes eligible for the following benefits:

1. Dividends. Six per cent interest is compounded semi-annually on all shares in multiples of five. Shares must be in the account on June 30 and December 31 in order to earn dividends.

2. Share Insurance. Cuna Mutual Insurance Society will double total shares up to \$2,000 for the beneficiary in case of death. This insurance is provided at no extra cost to the credit union member.

3. Loans at one per cent per month interest on unpaid balance or an annual rate of 12 per cent. A minimum of three month membership is necessary before any loans will be granted. Single students over 18 years of age may be granted loans if their parents sign as co-makers. Married students are required only to furnish collateral on the loan.

4. Share Insurance Loans. This is a plan whereby the student can establish a credit rating and at the same time save money. The member may borrow \$200 and deposit it as shares. Then he makes monthly payments against the loan. In a few months the student will have saved

\$200, plus 6 per cent interest, and at the same time have the benefits of share loan insurance and life insurance.

5. Loan Insurance. Insurance on loans up to \$5,000 is automatically provided for each member so that in case of his death the loan will be paid.

6. Inexpensive Life Insurance. For a family the husband can receive benefits of \$2,500 and the wife and children each for a cost of \$6.25 per quarter. A single student can receive benefits of \$2,500 at a cost of \$3.15 per quarter.

7. Group Auto Insurance. Car insurance, bought through the credit union, is available at cheaper rates than can be obtained normally.

8. Travelers Checks. American Express Travelers Checks are sold at a cost of only one third of one per cent for the student. The usual cost at the bank is one per cent.

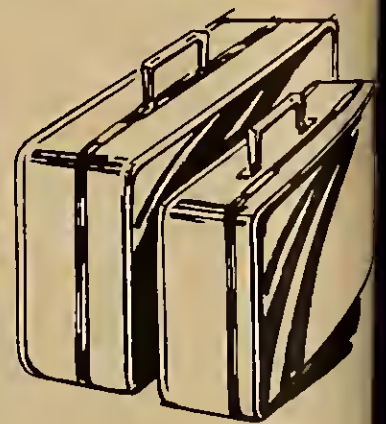
9. Notary Public. This service is provided free to all members.

10. Photostatic copies. Copying is done for a minimal charge of five cents per copy.

The only pre-requisite to joining the Colledale Credit Union is that the student be a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Office hours for the credit union are 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is also specially opened from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

by Carol Wickham



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Store proposal and building code enforcement discussed at City Commission meeting

The Collegedale City Commission met at 7:00 p.m. Monday at the city hall. The members present were:

Mayor Fred Fuller, Vice-Mayor Dewitt Bowen, Public Works Commissioner Walter Herrell, and Finance Commissioner Dr. Wayne Vandever. Also present, in a non-voting capacity, were City Attorney Glenn McColpin and City Manager-Police Chief Doug Keller. The Police Commissioner, Warren Hammond was not present.

A question was raised by a community resident, as to why the Commission hearing on the petition concerning the rezoning of the land between Moore Rd., and Camp Rd., had been set at so late a date as Nov. 26, 1973.

Mayor Fuller explained that the ordinance governing the rezoning of property stated that there must be a 60-day waiting period from the time a petition was received at city hall until a hearing could be held, and that Nov. 26 was the earliest date possible under the law.

Another question was raised concerning a proposed store to be located in the area in question. The questioner concerned about the possibility that there might not be a market for such an undertaking, wanted to know if the city of Collegedale had taken a market survey to see if such a market existed. Mayor Fuller explained that any surveys are the responsibility of the store owners.

The questioner then expressed concern that, in the event there was a market for the proposed store, the store concerned might become saddled with a dilapidated, decaying, building which would then have to be removed from the city.

Under Collegedale zoning laws, a petition may be heard only if (1) 10 percent of the property owners own land in the area, or (2) 25 percent of the property owners who own land within a 300-foot area in question sign the petition.

The city has made the suggestion to Townsend, one of the owners of the store deal, that owners, if possible, relinquish their negotiation to buy and sell the land to the city of Collegedale for a park. Funds would be available from either the state of Tennessee or the federal government for development. The city is waiting for a reply from Mr. Townsend.

A special fund-raising campaign would be necessary. The land in question here is an area of about one-thousand square feet. Mayor Fuller suggested that these

and other questions concerning the rezoning be brought up at the Nov. 26 hearing.

City Manager Doug Keller suggested a bus-stop shelter be purchased and built for the city. The shelter would be made of clear, unbreakable plastic, and would measure seven and one-half feet by five feet.

Attorney McColpin suggested that the Chattanooga Area Regional Transportation Authority (CARTA) would soon have funds available and that this might save the city some money. It was decided that the city attorney should talk with the CARTA Board and bring a report back to the next council meeting.

Manager Keller, in other items, made some proposals that would set up a method of enforcing the building codes for the city of Collegedale. The proposals would also set minimum standards for septic tank systems and for drive way culverts. A builder would have to bring two copies of the plans for the proposed project to the city engineer's office, one of which would be kept on file, the second of which would be returned to the builder with the recommendation of the city engineer and a copy of the ordinance.

The ordinance would allow the city engineer to require more than minimum specifications if he feels that the minimum is not enough to handle the particular project. There would be inspections for each new driveway and each new septic tank field lines. During the building of a structure, there would be five inspections: (1) inspection of temporary electric supply to the building site, (2) inspection of footing trenches before the footing is poured, (3) inspection of structure before the walls are closed, (4) inspection of septic tank system before it is covered, and (5) a final general inspection after building is completed.

Commissioner Vandever moved that the city attorney, in consultation with the city engineer and other construction professionals, draw up an ordinance which could be presented at the next meeting. Commissioner Herrell seconded that motion which was then unanimously passed. Manager Keller noted that the Collegedale Police Department, through its Detective Division, recovered \$3,000 worth of personal property. The Police Department has investigated seven burglaries-five businesses, one home, and one entering without breaking.

The reserve officer force worked a total of 415 hours, and the force covered 6,600 miles on patrol. 1635 students in the Collegedale area were participants in bicycle and narcotics safety programs. Four policemen received letters of commendation. Vice-Mayor Bowen then presented a brief report on city streets and sidewalks. The section of walks from Collegedale Academy to the shopping plaza has been completed. This was a joint project between SMC, the Collegedale Church, and the city of

Collegedale, the total cost being \$6,062.90.

The bridge over Wolftever Creek is a joint city of Collegedale-Hamilton County project. One of the reasons for the slowness of project's completion is the fact that the county is using prison help.

Commissioner Vandever presented a report urging the revision of the city budget. He cited large overruns in the various miscellaneous accounts as one of several reasons. He noted that a large portion of the overruns were items that should have been charged to other accounts, but stated that, even with these items deducted, the evidence showed that the various miscellaneous accounts had been under-budgeted.

It was agreed that the city manager and the treasurer will study the budget and bring revision proposals to the next Council Meeting.

A some-what excited discussion was held on the problem of stray dogs and dogs which scatter garbage in

Collegedale. It was moved by Commissioner Vandever that a committee be formed to study the problem and bring recommendations to the City Commission, at its next meeting.

The committee consists of the following: (1) City Health Officer, chairman, (2) City Manager, vice-chairman, (3) city attorney, (4) Mr. Costarson, (5) Mrs. Radford, and (6) Dr. Swinyar. The motion was seconded by Vice-Mayor Bowen and was unanimously accepted.

The Commission then passed upon first reading new tax-zoning maps for the city of Collegedale.

The third reading of a new business tax ordinance, whereby all businesses would pay a minimum of fifteen dollars per year, and other-wise pay be percent of sales according to three categories, was unanimously passed. The rates are 1/40, 1/20 and 1/10 of one percent.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m. by Stephen Jones

Collegedale Medical Center burglarized in attempt to obtain drugs

The Collegedale Medical Center was burglarized about 8:45 last Tuesday night, Oct. 30, in attempt to obtain drugs, according to D.E. Keller, chief of police.

Police were notified of an alarm ringing in the medical center by Stanley Walker, professor of music for the college, who was working in the Collegedale SDA Church across the street from the building. Mr. Walker said he stepped outside the church when an unidentified little girl tapped on the window of his office and told him an alarm was ringing across the road. While outside Mr. Walker saw two white males running from the medical center so he called the police.

Sgt. Bill Rawson was on the scene two minutes after receiving the call and was later joined by officers from Detective Division and by Chief Keller.

The thieves entered the building by smashing a glass panel in the rear, thereby avoiding actuation of an automatic alarm system. Once inside the building, a sledge hammer was used to make a hole through a cement block wall into the pharmacy.

After gathering a large amount of antibiotic drugs, thieves apparently left through the door of the pharmacy, actuating the alarm Mr. Walker heard. In their flight from the building the thieves dropped some of the drugs, which police later recovered.

That same evening one suspect was questioned by Det. Lt. Dave Goodman and Chief Keller, then released. Investigation is continuing.

During the previous month of October, Collegedale Police Detective Division made 9 arrests and recovered \$4,000.00 in stolen property.



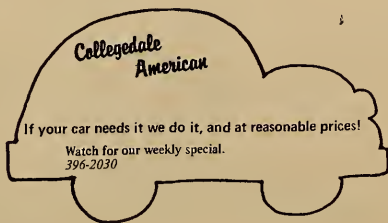
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the Southern Accent

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Volume 29 Number 11
Wednesday, November 14, 1973

Let them eat Cake

"Come on, and take a free ride," goes a popular song. To the chagrin of many unwilling SMC students, increased costs and food shortages are forcing them to go along for the ride. And the future looks expensive indeed.

Those that pick up the tab for their eating have noticed that it's a pay-or-starve situation. For instance, a dinner consisting of Croquettes, a vegetable, an eight ounce carton of whole milk, cake and a tossed salad which cost \$1.24 last year now costs \$1.50—a "heapin' helpin'" of a 21 per cent increase. Some food prices have not risen drastically, such as cereal \$.12-\$1.15; orange juice, \$.20-\$1.20, and toast, \$.06-\$1.06. But other items have increased anywhere from \$.05-\$1.10; for example, Croquettes, \$.30-\$1.40; pizza, \$.35-\$1.40, and hot sandwiches from \$.30-\$1.40.

How will this affect the typical SMC student?

For one thing, if one were to eat less than the \$40 minimum, he would have to limit himself to less than \$1.33 a day—a crash diet! In reality students can expect a 15-20 per cent increase in their board bill. That means that last year's \$70 food bill will increase to a hard-to-swallow \$90-\$100. One student was shocked when he received his Sept. 30 statement—with a \$105 cafeteria tab.

Who can be blamed for this wallet-thinning development? Probably no single individual. Rather it's reflections of the economic and agricultural situation.

Agriculturally, poor crops and poor weather conditions have decimated some crops by 40 per cent, according to Robert M. Raffel, purchaser for Chattanooga Food Distributors, Inc. Other crops are unpredictable and late. "I feel, at this time, that it will take approximately 3-5 years to bring the crop situation back to normal," stated Raffel.

Economically, according to Grange and Raffel, prices will not be coming down. "The farmer has found a way to get the price he wants," is their concurrent opinion. Costs for these foods are the main cause for increased prices—wages have remained stable. But R.C. Mills, college manager stated that, "We're trying to keep the wages down, but you can't keep them down too long when the people that are working for us have to go out and pay these higher prices."

How has the cafeteria been affected?

According to Ron Grange, food service director for the college cafeteria, "Food costs, to us, have gone up 18-22 per cent, that's just the average."

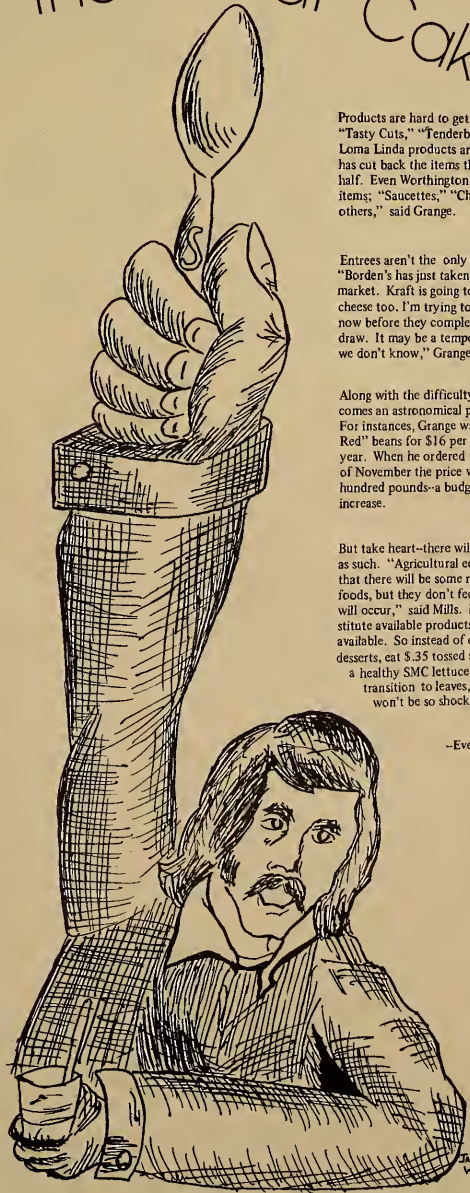
Products are hard to get. Entrees; for example, "Tasty Cuts," "Tenderbits," "Ruskets" and other Loma Linda products are unavailable. "Loma Linda has cut back the items they're offering about in half. Even Worthington is discontinuing some items; "Saucettes," "Chickettes," maybe some others," said Grange.

Entrees aren't the only commodity getting short. "Borden's has just taken all their cheese off the market. Kraft is going to be withdrawing its cheese too. I'm trying to buy some cheese now before they completely withdraw. It may be a temporary withdrawal—we don't know," Grange related.

Along with the difficulty of obtaining products comes an astronomical price jump in most areas. For instances, Grange was able to purchase "Little Red" beans for \$16 per one-hundred pounds last year. When he ordered them during the first week of November the price was up to \$43 per one-hundred pounds—a budget crunching 270 per cent increase.

But take heart—there will not be a "food shortage" as such. "Agricultural economists have told us that there will be some reshuffling of priorities on foods, but they don't feel that a rationing of food will occur," said Mills. Many are learning to substitute available products for those which are not available. So instead of eating \$.35 cakes and desserts, eat \$.35 tossed salads, and change into a healthy SMC lettuce eater—that way the transition to leaves, twigs, grass and bark won't be so shocking.

-Evertt Wilhelmsen



Where are You Going?

We are now on the last lap of the first semester. Mid-term exams are over and mid-term grades have been assigned. Now is the last chance for some of us to cram in that work we've been putting off till the very last minute in a final, gallant attempt to raise our standing as college students. It is a time when gallons of the figurative midnight oil will be burned, and a time when puffy, red-rimmed eyes will appear on many faces. At a time like this we often ask, "Is that all there is to education?" "Is it really worth all that?"

Can we be considered educated just because we have crammed a certain amount of "Knowledge" into our heads or because we have turned out a specific number of assignments? Is it right or even intelligent to abuse health and other principles just to accomplish an objective which may even by a questionable one at best? I realize that these questions have been raised hundreds of times before. But why, if we know the consequences of "knowing everything," do we consider this obtaining of facts the supreme objective of our education?

I think that as the new semester approaches, both students and teachers should again reevaluate their aims. What is the value of the knowledge we are seeking? What kind of truth or knowledge should be presented?

As a Christian school, we have admitted that our search for knowledge is governed by specific principles that were set down by our Lord.

Yet we often tackle so much material in so short a time that little if any serious thought is given to any one point. We emphasize memory work instead of encouraging the development of critical thinking skills.

There are some things that the student can do to make his education more meaningful to himself, and more relevant to his goals.

Students should seriously consider what they want out of school and look at their goals in terms of what must be accomplished here and now.

I feel that we as students can and should make our own education worthwhile.

Let's all work together to make next semester more meaningful to ourselves. Keep your eyes on the goals and keep your fingers crossed!

Remember Me

It must be an inherent quality of every one to make a name for himself during his short span of life here on earth. And it is very interesting to observe the various methods people use to accomplish this goal.

Some attempt to gain their prestige with a 4.0 grade point average, while others make a name for themselves by their athletic skills. Others attempt to establish a reputation by becoming involved in student activities. A very few are content to avoid the limelight in the effort to simply make the world a better place to live.

This past week several endeavored to immortalize their names here on the SMC campus. They wrote their names in the wet cement of the newly constructed section of steps on Jacob's ladder. Apparently they didn't realize that by placing their names where they did, they will be trodden on for years to come.

editorials

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Editor	Associate Editor	Managing Editor
	Ric Carey	Steve Grimsley
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those weren't the days



I could scarcely contain my delight at finding that in its Nov. 7 issue the Southern Accent had finally moved away from its preoccupation with petty provincial affairs, publishing some serious history. In the interest of quality scholarship, however, I must point out a few errors which probably resulted from the poor manuscript used by the researcher as his primary source.

Fist of all the serfs at the CMS manor, unlike the usual farmer serfs, were volunteers training for the army of a distant Lord who had, at least in part, designed their program.

The majority of the lectures in the cubicle were not concerned with manoral society but pertained to the military, most of the meetings, in fact, consisting of commentaries on quotes from the lord-general.

It is interesting to note that though the serf whose manuscript was apparently used as the basis for "Those Were the Days" hated

the premilitary program, he considered expulsion much more dreadful than living in the peaceful valley in misery. His dread was unwarranted. In an adjacent valley a minor vasa, Winfield, maintained an ordinary agricultural manor, called CTU, for those unfit for or afraid of the military.

As for the revolt against the training sessions in the cubicle: It never happened on the CMS manor because, inspite of a few noticeable flaws in the nobility and program, most of the serfs were so anxious to join the war they refused to interrupt their training for such trivia.

I want to commend the writer of "Those Were the Days" for his splendid efforts in medieval history. I do hope, though, that he is a freshman, giving him another three years in which to learn proper research method. He must have been very brave to let you publish his work anonymously.

by John McLarty

CALENDAR

wednesday the 14th

International Relations Club. Francis, Dr. Rolfe, An Francis, Dr. Rolfe, and Dr. Clark will question a member of the John Birch Society on the book *How to Prepare for the Upcoming Cafeteria baquent room II.* 5:45 pm.
SNEA Club. Mr. Claude Bond. Daniel's Hall room 111. 6:45 pm.
Midweek Worship.

"Songs and Stories of Trial and Triumph" will be presented by Eulene Borton and Johnnie Sue Bartel in the Collegedale Church. 7:30 pm.

thursday the 15th

Chapel. Bob Boney, author of the *Cross and the Needle*, will be the guest speaker. 11:00 am.

friday the 16th

Sunset Meditations. Tadge and that Thatcher Halls. 5:25 pm.
Vespers. Bob Boney will speak on "Grace". 8:00 pm.

Sabbath the 17th

Vans Leave for Hixon Church. 8:45 am.
Sabbath School. Thatcher Hall, Home Ec. Building, Student Center, and Daniel's Hall. 9:30 am.
Worship Hour. Elder H. H. Schmit will speak in the Collegedale. 8:10 & 11:00 am.
Elder Gladson will speak in Hixon. 11:00 am.
Apison Church will hold two services 8:15 & 11:00 am.

Bob Boney will tell his story of *Deliverance*, in the Collegedale Church. 3:00 pm.
Singsparation. In the Student Center. 4:00 pm.
Sunset Meditations. 5:20 pm.
Orchestra Concert. Physical Education Center. 8:00 pm.

sunday the 18th

URE Exam.
Undergraduate Record Exam. 8:30 am.
Faculty Meeting.

monday the 19th

URE Exam. 8:30 am.
Globetrotters. Memorial Auditorium. 7:30 pm.
Audobon Wild Life Films presented by Richard Kerns and Florida's Cypress Sanctuary, Fisheating Creek at Kyles High School.

tuesday the 20th

Vacation Begins. After last class.

sunday the 25th

Vacation Ends. 10:30 pm.

monday the 26th

SA Senate. 7:30 pm.

tuesday the 27th

Chapel. 11:00 am.
Christmas Tree Lighting.

Moose Smith resigns-- New V.P. to be appointed

Ed. note--The following is a letter sent to Elder K. R. Davis, student association advisor, by John Q. Smith SA Executive Vice-President.

Dear Elder Davis:

I am writing you in your capacity as Student Association Advisor. I regret to inform you that due to personal academic circumstances, I am forced to resign my position as Executive Vice President of the Student Association effective preferably immediately. This action has been determined by a consistent drop in my grades since the first of this school year when I took office. The drop has been most evident since mid-term.

It has been suggested to me, by you among others, that I lighten my work load and concentrate on studies. I have done this and although my grades have been helped the duties of the vice president have floundered. I am convinced for me to continue in this manner would be an injustice to the Student Association and my personal conscience. It is hard for me to continue as a mediocre student and mediocre student officer.

My decision is not impulsive. I have pondered for several weeks what to do. I have spoken to you earlier and discussed the situation with my wife, my academic advisor, and several close friends. I see no other alternative. My grades are extremely important, as you know, for I plan on applying to Law School. At mid-term my gpa was not terrible, but neither was it adequate. Since then, it has become worse.

I am sure it would be easier for the SA if I waited until the end of the semester to resign. However, the problem is my grades and the end of the semester would be too late. It is this semester's grades with which I am concerned.

If necessary, I will continue my duties until Sunday, Nov. 25, two weeks from today. It is my wish, though, someone can be found to fill my position earlier. Again, I apologize for the certain inconvenience caused, but hope you understand I am a student first, and priorities dictate I meet that responsibility.

Sincerely,

J.Q. Smith



John Q. "Moose" Smith

According to the Student Association Constitution the vacancy in the office of Executive Vice-President is to be filled by a presidential appointee that would have to be ratified by the SA Senate.

When the Accent talked with President Litchfield he stated the he was not going to make a hasty appointment, but is planning to give much thought and consideration to the choice before reaching a decision. He did express optimism, and he hopes to have a Vice-President appointee by the next Senate meeting which will be held on Monday, Nov. 26. Litchfield said if a new Executive Vice-President has not been appointed by the twenty-sixth, he will act as a chairman of that Senate meeting.

"Litch" told the Accent that he had several possibilities in mind, but he would not disclose any names. He said "there is no one front-runner at this point." He did state however, that he was not going to limit his considerations to the members of the Student Senate.

Early in January a special election will be held by the SA in order to fill the Executive Vice-President's office permanently.

Abolishment of late leaves studied by Senate

The fourth session of the Student Association Senate was called to order, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 12, 1973. After the call to order, SA Secretary, Connie Clayburn, called the roll and then the business began.

Ric Carey, one of the student representatives on the Student Affairs Committee, advised the senators that they should go over the handbook and submit suggested changes to the committee representatives or to the Student Affairs Committee via Senate resolutions. Mr. Carey informed the Senate that the Student Affairs Committee was now in the process of reviewing the Student Handbook and recommending changes to the Faculty Senate. Mr. Carey felt that the student representatives do carry some influence on the committee, but stated that all recommendations from the Senate, with the proper rationale behind them, would have influence on the committee, but stated that in helping to present the general student viewpoint. The Senate then agreed that the individual Senators would study the Handbook, talk with their constituents, and bring back recommendations at the next Senate meeting.

John Smith, Chairman of the Senate, then read a note from Don Bogar, SA Treasurer, stating that a budget revision was in process and requesting that all recommendations from various organizations, both present and future, be submitted to either himself or LeClare Litchfield, SA President, as soon as possible. In order that the proposals be studied before the revised budget is submitted to the Senate.

Harry Haugen, annual Editor, presented a proposal at the last previous Senate meeting concerning the need for dark room equipment for use by the student publications. Mr. Haugen could not present this past Monday, but arranged for Mr. Merchant, College Treasurer to present a detailed list of equipment needs totaling \$1,028. Mr. Merchant, pointed out that due to the sale of some other equipment, the Senate would need only to appropriate nine-hundred dollars.

After some discussion, the Senate voted to appropriate the sum requested.

Senator Zima made a motion that individuals giving presentations to the Senate present an outline to the SA Secretary, who in turn, will see that typewritten copies of this outline are to be given to the Senators when they receive the agenda. After some discussion, Senator McClarty moved that the motion be amended to read, that the outlines be given to the Secretary who in turn would see that each Senator receive copies of the outlines on the Friday following the Monday of the last Senate meeting. The amendment and the motion both were passed. The will enable the Senators to talk to their constituents, study the proposals, and ask questions based upon a clearer knowledge of the subject.

The first item of new business was a proposal of whether or not the late leave--in its present form--should be abolished. Senators Liles and Wade took the position that they should be. Senators Coliver and Eldred presented the opposing side. In speaking for a change Senators Liles and Wade pointed out that the main objection against late leaves seems to be that having to have a late leave turned in by Friday noon, often forced the ladies of Thatcher to have to fill out erroneous information.

The reasoning behind this was that since on many Saturday nights the activities of the individuals tend to be spontaneous. They recommended that the women should have easier methods of obtaining a late leave on Saturday night.

Senator Coliver and Eldred pointed out that late leaves were a method of accounting legally for students, especially young ladies under 18. The school is legally responsible for minor students.

Another point for keeping late leaves was that an emergency might crop up in which the student would need to be contacted.

Senator Eldred pointed out that a trend in secular colleges was an increase in drop-outs after these colleges abolished late leaves.

The Senate voted that a letter be sent to all Dormitory Deans and to the Student Affairs Committee, citing the Student Handbook, and recommending that residents of all dormitories be allowed to make late leaves on Saturday night.

The SA Project Committee did not have a report because many of the members have resigned. Senator Williams stated that the purpose of the committee will be to study various possibilities for SA projects and to offer the Senate several alternatives.

Senator Smith then suggested the possibility of the Senate starting the passage of resolutions and working policies on a continuing basis. This would bind the future Senate to follow such resolutions, which could then be repealed only by specific percentage vote. This would help give direction and continuity to SA policy. The disadvantages would be that the Senate might not be able to act as swiftly as it had in the past. Another would be that if a substantial minority chose to do so, they could utilize previously passed decisions to block the passage of items which they might be against. The Senate voted to appoint a committee to be chaired by the Parliamentarian to investigate the feasibility and desirability of such a policy and to see what, if any Constitutional changes might be necessary.

Senator Burnside reported on the possibility of changing the Chapel attendance policies, and stated that he was not given any specific reasons for the present policy. The Senate was voted to table discussion on this issue until the Senators had had time to poll their constituents and to further study the matter.

The meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m. The next Senate meeting will be Monday, November 26 at 7:30 p.m.

by Stephen Jones

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Dr. Bond to speak on educational implications of integration

Dr. Claude Bond, associate superintendent of the Chattanooga school system, will speak to the Education Club (SNEA) on Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in Daniels Hall 111.

A well-known thesis of Dr. Bond's is that integration of schools has hindered development of black educational leadership. He also proposes that teachers in general find it difficult to work effectively in integrated classrooms because of personal biases or beliefs that poor or minority students have inferior abilities.

Dr. Bond, who is considered one of the most able speakers in the South on the above issues, will present the other side of the educational scene, as opposed to that normally viewed by SMC students on a predominantly white, middle-class campus. He is not afraid of questions but deals with them judiciously, compassionately, and effectively.

Accompanied by Mr. George W. James, personnel director of the Chattanooga school system, Dr. Bond will attempt to duplicate his thought-provoking presentation made last year, which was considered the highlight of the meetings sponsored by the Education Club.

Dr. Bond is a member of the executive committee of the Central Mid-Western Regional Education Laboratory and is on the administrative council of the Tennessee Educational Association. He is a board member of the Chattanooga chapter of the National Council of Christians and Jews and is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as well as holding other positions in local civic affairs.

All are invited to attend the special meeting. *by Barbara Palmer*

Faculty consider methods of student evaluation

The faculty affairs committee has been given the responsibility of planning the next faculty meeting which is to be held this Sunday. The committee was chosen to have an open discussion of methods and techniques of evaluating a student's academic performance.

Dr. Donald Dick, professor of speech and chairman of the Communications Department, will chair the discussion. Five students have been selected by the faculty affairs committee to introduce the topic by stating their impressions and reactions to evaluation procedures currently practiced at SMC. These students were chosen because they were known by faculty to be willing to speak out on weak or discriminatory points in present evaluation methods.

The main purpose of this discussion is to disseminate to the faculty-at-large techniques being successfully

used by faculty members in particular. Consideration will be given such questions as "How are grades derived?" "What type of tests and/or experiences are used as criteria for evaluation?" To what size classes may the bell curve be applied successfully?" and so on.

Another purpose of this discussion is to learn how to deal fairly with the student in all situations. "Students are the ones hurt if we don't maintain a justifiable system of grading," said Stuart Berkeley, professor of education and chairman of the Education Department. "It is our hope that through this discussion will come an in depth study, both private and collective, that will lead to better evaluation practices and instruction."

After their presentation the faculty members are to respond by debating the validity and reliability of methods being practiced. *by Barbara Palmer*

Hallock vacations in California

Duane Hallock, *Southern Accent* editor, editor, and Dr. Melvin Campbell, *Accent* faculty advisor, left Collegedale Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the Adventist Student Press Association, being held this year on the campus of Pacific Union College.

The ASPA convention is a seminar workshop for the editors and faculty advisors of all newspapers published by Adventist colleges in North America. The convention which is held at a different college every year, was held last year at Southern Missionary College. The president of ASPA is Norma Jean Seal, editor of the *Sligonian* last year at Columbia Union College.

The purpose of the ASPA convention is to provide an opportunity for the different journalism personnel to assemble and pool their ideas concerning the different problems they are having and what they are doing to solve them. Professional journalists also attend the convention to give lectures and assist in the workshops.

Some of the topics to be discussed at this year's convention are: layout, financing a school newspaper, writing top quality news stories, gathering the news, and the relationship the advisor should take with the paper.

SA Senate Agenda Nov. 26, 1973

1. Report from SA project committee Haskell Williams, chairman.
2. Report from Parliamentarian Steve Jones with committee on continuing SA Policy.
3. Discussion--Beards at SMC--Administration
4. Pantsuits on campus--Why not?--Administration
5. Treasure Report--Don Bogar Religious Appropriation--Don Bogar

Seniors to take Undergraduate Record Exams

The Undergraduate Record Examination will be administered this Sunday and Monday to all four-year seniors completing classwork in December.

All four-year seniors are required to take the examination by their final semester before graduating from SMC. The examination includes area, aptitude, and field tests.

The area tests measure general knowledge in the three broad areas of the liberal arts: humanities, natural science, and social studies. Basically, they evaluate the student's ability to grasp and apply concepts and therefore do not stress details of specific courses.

The humanities test provides a means of measuring undergraduate familiarity with philosophy, literature, and other major arts. It covers historical periods and styles from the classical through the contemporary, emphasizing the kind of information and ability that students with nonspecialized interests in the humanities are likely to have acquired during college.

The natural science test includes questions on the biological and physical sciences, measuring the knowledge acquired in nonspecialized science courses.

The questions in the social science test sample the fields of history, geography, economics, sociology, political science, anthropology, and social psychology. It is designed to measure the student's understanding of fundamental concepts, his knowledge of historical trends, and his ability to evaluate material on the basis of given standards.

The aptitude test measures verbal and quantitative abilities.

The verbal section tests the student's knowledge of words and their relationships to one another and his ability to comprehend reading materials.

The quantitative section measures understanding of, and ability to reason with, mathematical symbols in the solution of problems.

The examination offers field tests in 31 areas. These are comprehensive tests designed to measure the student's achievement and ability in his major field.

The tests cover basic principles within the field as well as questions that require application of these principles, thus evaluating the student's analytical ability while measuring his factual knowledge.

The purpose of these examinations is to measure general student progress in the college. They also provide useful information for students planning further study and for faculty who must consider curriculum changes.

All seniors are required to take the area and aptitude sections of the test, while those who take the field test include only the students whose major field is covered in the 31 field tests.

Those to be tested at this time have been so informed by the college Testing and Counseling Office.

by Carol Wickham

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Litch sounds off

Accent interviews Pres. LeClare Litchfield



McDonald

Accent reporter Sharon McClellan interviewed LeClare Litchfield, president of the Student Association. Miss Intrina's questions are in bold face type.

How do you do anything about your reform which you set forth in last year's campaign?
 I believe the first area was the dorm situation. We have been meeting at dorm meetings that due to the present food conditions \$40 minimum will not be dropped. As any consolation, we are in understanding in comparison with other colleges along this line. The second area was concerning communication between faculty and students. This area has moved greatly since the current officers were installed. John Smith and I spoke at the try meeting on Dr. Knittel's faculty speaking, since they now talk at workshops regularly during the semester, answering any questions that may arise, etc. In a student-faculty communication such as this we are able to give this information to other members of the student body. I feel it is working.

I believe the placing of a student on city committees was next on the reform. This had already taken place before the election last year. How do you feel about this?
 Faculty really put this into swing started having a voting student on city committees. They have created new committees and placed students on these too. I feel that it has definitely helped. I can make known our thoughts and I would say it does have influence on the decisions made. **You mentioned a bi-weekly issue of the Accent. . . How do you feel about the issue now?**
 Hallock has been doing the Accent each week and he's done a terrific job of accomplishing the job. **You also stated you would like to see a non-voting student and faculty member on the SMC Board. . . How do you feel about this?**
 I was informed that it would not be necessary because we would receive reports of what was going on at that time in the board meetings. It was foreseeable that we could bring a proposal about at the time I mentioned it.

What programs are the SA working on currently?
 The chapels are what we've been working on, such as the Bob Evans program. We'd like to have more interesting events as these. Dennis is also working in conjunction with Dr. Clark in the History Department to get Senator Baker and Congressman Pettis. We received a letter from Senator Baker's office stating he would be interested in coming to speak to us.
 The social committee is working on a Christmas program also.
 There was some discussion about communications with other colleges. . . has there been anything done in this area?

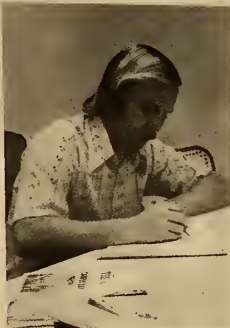
The only thing that has been done this year is getting the sports programs underway with other schools. And then there is the Purple Egg Festival of Arts and Crafts. We invite many schools to this event.
 Have the SA officers made attempts to meet the students on campus?
 It is very hard to do, but we do try our best to meet as many students as possible. We give out the Jokers and annuals. I would like to ask the students if they are in the student center and we are in our office, to just stop in and let us meet them. We'd like to hear what they think.
 Do you have additional news which you'd like to relay?
 The most important thing is what we've discussed in the SA



McDonald

McClarty continues search for guest performer

Trumpeter Sergio Mendez, who had previously been tentatively scheduled for an appearance with the Southern Missionary College Concert Band Dec. 8, will not appear due to schedule conflicts.
 Dr. Jack McClarty, associate professor of music and director of the band, had been made for the Dec. 8 date with Mendez's agent, but when he again contacted the agent for confirmation after committee approval, he was informed that the date was no longer available.
 The Dec. 8 concert will feature, as previously scheduled, singer Russel Davis. Negotiations are continuing toward a joint appearance of the SMC Concert Band and a group led by Doc Severinsson of the Tonight Show. This concert is planned for a date in January.



McDonald

Vandevere seeks administrative opinion on GER

Wayne E. Vandevere, chairman of the General Education Committee in a letter to departmental chairman, Dr. Cyril Fitcher, academic dean, and President Knittel, solicited "reactions, comments, suggestions, etc." concerning the Proposed Broad Guidelines for General Education at SMC, before a final report is made to the faculty Senate.

According to the General Education Committee, the proposed program will include:

1. A qualified person in charge of and responsible for the total general education program on campus.
2. An individualized program developed by the student and advisor within the limits of the Broad Guidelines for General Education.
3. Submission of the student's program for approval during the freshman year or at least by registration of the sophomore year.
4. Approval of the program by the major department in a departmental meeting—if a major is selected.
5. Approval of the program by the person in charge of general education.

The concepts of the proposed program and the major changes from the present program would be:

1. Reduction of total hours required.
2. Reduction of general education to four broad categories: man's God, Man's Culture, Man's Environment, and Man's Communication Needs.
3. More freedom of choice.
4. Differentiation between B.A. B.S., and A.S. degrees.
5. Individualization of the program to meet differences in objectives and backgrounds.
6. Provision of opportunities for careful planning by student and advisor working together.
7. Attempts to meet SMC's religious objective as a church-related college.
8. Provision for departments to develop new

to develop new courses or reorganize old ones and also for teaching methods to meet today's challenges and changing times.

9. Provision for continuing development and control of the general education program.

Other recommendations being made by the committees are:

1. Eliminate the upper/lower division classification of classes.
 2. Elimination of the general requirement of a minor for graduation.
 3. Decrease in the total hours required for Bachelor's Degree to 124. Individual majors in selected cases may require more if they are highly professionalized.
 4. Adoption of a general associate of Science degree program.
- According to the Committee, the proposed guidelines should be considered as "only part of a total general education program which is based on the philosophy that we are here to educate individuals and not programs. The success of the program will depend on the intellectual integrity and quality of advising" between student and advisor.

by Joy Woodell

meetings about the little money we have. We'd like to put his money to good use, possibly outside ourselves for someone in some type of great need.

Personally, I'd like to see if go somewhere where it will be useful and wouldn't be a PR type of thing. I encourage the students to tell their senators where they'd like to see this money spent. They (the students) can make their desires here and it is very important.

What are the hours on the SA office?

We have the hours posted on the bulletin board in the Student Center when each one of the officers will be in. If someone needs to see a particular person, he can call and make an appointment for a specific time.

What has the student involvement been in the SA programs?

The main thing for involvement has been through the different social programs we've had like the "rained out" pasture party and the welcoming party, but as for a SA project per se, there hasn't been one.

The students have helped plan these functions, and then we have certain groups of students who serve on designated committees on a regular basis.

Do you feel that the SA has lived up to what it should be?

Things are alot different when you are looking at a position than when you are in that place. As a student voice on an Adventist campus, there isn't much you can do except ask questions and make suggestions.

That is, by no means, the ideal way of having things, though. I wish we did have a stronger voice, but that's just the way it's run.

ATTENTION FACULTY & STUDENTS INTERESTED IN GOVERNMENT

You are invited to attend the city meeting in City Hall, November 26, 1973, at 7:00 pm. This meeting is devoted to whether we should have a Seven-Eleven type store at the corner of Camp and Moore Roads. All interested persons are invited.

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SMC Orchestra goes on tour



The SMC Orchestra under the direction of Orlo Gilbert will present a special Secular concert Saturday evening at 8:00 pm in the Physical Education Center.

The SMC Orchestra, on its first tour of the school year, performed in Memphis last weekend under the direction of conductor Orlo Gilbert. Performing with the orchestra was world renowned violin-cello virtuoso Ruger Drinkall.

The two concerts, Sacred and Secular were scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

Roger Drinkall went to the Curtis Institute of Music at age 16 to work with Leonard Rose. While attending the school he won the National Federation of Music Club's National Contest, and was also a member of the concert artists of Pittsburgh under whose support he played over 150 recitals in the U.S.

Mr. Drinkall has appeared as soloist with numerous orchestras as well as recitalist in 22 countries on four different continents including the US, Europe, and Asia. He has also recorded extensively over the facilities of numerous European networks and has recently recorded Gordon Binkert's "Sonata for Cello and Piano" for CRI Records.

The Orchestra, comprising 56 members, has a balanced repertoire of works from various classical schools with emphasis on the baroque and romantic. The Friday evening concert was performed with works of Saint-Saens, Bizet, Weber and other romantic composers.

by Michelle Shimel

Christmas tree lights up the 27th

The annual Christmas tree lighting at Southern Missionary College will be held Nov. 27 at 7:00 p.m. on the grounds in front of Wright Hall.

The Christmas tree will be brought onto campus before Thanksgiving vacation, installed, and decorated in advance of the event.

Band music, choral numbers, and special pieces will be presented during the tree lighting ceremony. Rumors from reliable sources indicate that Santa Claus will arrive to light the tree and pass out goodies to those attending the event.

"The Christmas tree will glow into the night from then on, spreading cheer and gladness across the campus," declared Edgar O. Grundset, associate professor of biology.

The multi-colored lights will illuminate automatically each night when the campus lights come on. In view of the current nation-wide energy crisis the lights may not be left on all night.

Recorded Christmas music will be played from the loud speakers atop Lynn Wood Hall, starting that evening. This music, a courtesy of WSMC-FM, will be heard every evening for about an hour, until the start of Christmas vacation.

by Beverly Benchina

Faculty Senate discusses elimination of upper division

The Faculty Senate approved Monday afternoon a plan to introduce four one-hour mini-courses to the Physics Department curriculum, beginning next year on a trial basis.

The courses are: (1) Scientific Basis of Music, (2) Physics of Art, (3) Color, Sound, and Force in Interior Design, and (4) Technology and Science in Society. Each class will consist of two 1½ hour class periods per week for one third of one semester.

The Senate also heard a report from the General Education Committee which includes suggestion of a number of changes in the general education requirements for graduation.

These include the addition of a qualified person to oversee the students' programs, individual programs developed by the student and his/her advisor within broad guidelines, reduction of required hours for a B.A. or B.S. degree from 128 to 124, and reorganization and addition of courses and development of new teaching methods to implement these changes.

Other suggested revisions include elimination of upper and lower division class designation, addition of a general A.S. degree, and elimination of the requirement to have a minor. The General Education Committee report will be studied in depth at an extra Senate meeting scheduled for Dec. 3.

By Kay Waller

Positive way-- a peaceful revolution

There is something happening on the campus of Southern Missionary College that is peaceful, pressureless, and full of love. It is the silent reformation, more commonly known as Positive Way. So silent is it that a visitor casually perusing the campus and community wouldn't even know it was going on. Its goal is simply to experience God to the fullest.

The people involved haven't made the goal yet since there is an infinite amount of God to experience for an eternity. This perspective allows for continual growth which takes the possibility away for anyone realizing the ultimate goal, i.e., once an experience is realized the need for another one is brought to light, and then spoiling it for the others who haven't made it yet by ribbing them, i.e., judging your brother.

"Peaceful" is how some describe this silent reformation, because there is no group raising a fuss setting everything outwardly astir. There are not even any sermons on a reform movement being preached as is customary in reformations. It is a pressureless reformation because believe it or not, there wasn't one cent spent on PR trying to get people out to some happening. The word spread by mouth from neighbor to neighbor.

It is a loving reformation because it reaches out in sincerity and humility to fellow students and faculty. It

does not approach someone and say "In the name of the Lord get it together in this or that." Nor does say, "You have got to get an experience with God or burn in hell." Quite contrary, the people involved privately approach fellow students, faculty and say, "I need a deeper experience with God; will you experience Him with me?"

In just one year there have been three baptisms and about two hundred college and community touched directly by the silent reformation. Indirect results are impossible to count. This year has started with enough trained people to deal with the interest.

When man is put in contact with his God, he opens the channel for the Holy Spirit to work with him. Positive Way supplies the situation whereby serious searchers may establish contact with their heavenly Father. In the words of Ellen White, "Not only were the students taught the duty of prayer, but they were taught how to pray, how to approach their Creator, how to exercise faith in Him, and how to understand and obey the teaching of His Spirit." It is a slow process. Time and effort must be spent with people. It can't be done in a week. Still the results are solid. One is likely to forget a sound, intelligent Biblical experience with his or her Creator.

By Richard Campbell

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Grimsley has leading role in UTC play



Two SMC students, Steve Grimsley and Taylor, have landed roles in an evening stage production of the Thornton comic play *The Skin of Our Teeth* being presented by the Drama dept. Nov. 27-29, at 8:00 pm in the Theatre Arts Center on the Unversity campus.

Grimsley is cast in the leading role as George Antrobus, inventor of the alphabet, the multiplication table, and the brewing of beer. Taylor has a lesser role, that being part of an announcer who introduces and acquaints the audience with Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus and their accomplishments.

The rest of the cast is comprised of drama students enrolled at UTC. The play is actually a satirization of a play in which much of the comedy is disrupted by flying props, hard cues, disagreeable actresses, general mayhem. Unbeknownst to the audience, these seemingly innocuous mistakes are part of the original approach Thornton Wilder needed to take when he wrote the book in 1942.

The first act opens with Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, their two children and Gladys, Sabina, the maid, Fredrick and Baby, the two pet dogs trying to survive the chill factor in the Ice Age.

The second act opens with the

Antrobus family at a political convention in which Mr. Antrobus has just been elected President of the order of Mammals. Family squabbles ensue and Mr. Antrobus threatens to leave Maggie, his wife and marry Sabina, the maid. But alas, the family holds steady when a horrendous storm requires the Antrobus's to board a boat with lots of animals on it in order to escape the floods from the deluge during the storm. Sound familiar?

The third act begins with 7 of the bit part actors and actresses sick from with ptomaine poisoning. Hence, these parts are performed by the "behind the scenes people" after a short short practice session. The act finally officially begins with the family being reunited after the brutal Neopollitic wars had split them up.

According to Grimsley, "the play to say the least is surprising, but it is one of the most difficult things I've done as well as one of the most enjoyable things I've done. I can promise whoever may come, that it will be a night of good clean fun.

SMC students will be charged \$1.00 for admission. Adults will be charged \$2.00.

Grimsley and Taylor will both be taking a car down to the Theatre Arts Center every night of the performance. They request that you see them if you need transportation. (Grimsley 729, Taylor 873)

TVA power plant toured by government class

The American government class, taught by Dr. J. L. Clark, professor of History, toured the Chickamauga Power Plant at Chickamauga Dam Sunday. The 11 members of the group left SMC at 9:30 a.m. for the one-hour visit at the power plant facilities.

Chickamauga Dam, which is part of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), was started in 1936 and completed in July, 1940. It is one of nine dams on the Tennessee River. The others include: Fort Loudon, Watts Bar, and Pickwick Dams in Tennessee; Gunterville, Wheeler, and Wilson Dams in Alabama; and the largest, Kentucky Dam, in Kentucky.

Within the TVA system there are many tributaries, many of which also have dams and steam-plants. Some examples of this are the earth and stone dam on the Holston River, the Ocoee Dams on the Ocoee River, and Norris Dam at the junction of the Clinch and Powell Rivers.

The TVA serves an area comprising the southwestern third of Kentucky, the state of Tennessee, large portions of northern Alabama and northern Georgia, and portions of Virginia, North Carolina, and Mississippi. Chickamauga Dam, located near Chattanooga is more than one mile in length and 129 feet high. Over 500,000 cubic yards of concrete and almost 3,000,000 cubic yards of earth and stone went into the construction.

The dam, which opened for commercial hydro-electric power production in 1940, now has four hydraulic turbines which have a total production capacity of 108,000 kilowatts of electric power per hour. The turbines themselves measure 264 inches each in diameter and rotate on shafts which are 36 inches in diameter. The dam and reservoir represent about \$42 million worth of investment.

It has done much in the way of providing clean and navigable water ways and stocking them with abundant supplies of fish from TVA hatcheries. TVA has also helped to create better methods of farming for the Tennessee River Region, and also produces a superior fertilizer. TVA has also begun land reclamation

and reforestation in the strip-mining district of Copper Hill in east Tennessee.

In the area of flood-control, TVA has saved Chattanooga from eight major and many minor floods since 1936. Last March TVA prevented a major flood from wiping out about half of Chattanooga, including a major portion of the downtown district. The damage without flood control would have run somewhere over 500 million dollars.

Though the river itself reached levels of 22 and 23 feet above flood stage, the TVA system was able to keep it down to about seven feet over flood stage, limiting damage to around \$35 million.

The TVA has two major purposes which are: (1) flood control, and (2) hydroelectric power production. In both, TVA has been notably successful. In order to increase the output of electric power to the Tennessee Valley Region, TVA has either in operation or under construction three nuclear power plants, located at Sequoyah, 15 miles north of Chickamauga Dam, Watts Bar, and Brown's Ferry, near Chickamauga, Ga.

The TVA has made many contributions to area employment, conservation, and environmental projects. At the present time TVA has or is installing air pollution controls in a large number of its coal-burning plants.

During the tour, the government class was shown the generator-turbine rooms, the air-compression units which are used to blow steam out of the turbines to keep them from shorting out, and the tail-gate areas where water enters the turbine units.

The lake made by Chickamauga Dam a surface area of 35,400 acres and a shore line of 810 miles. The lake attracts about four million recreational visits and is surrounded by nineteen boat docks and resorts, six state and local parks, seventy-four public access areas, thirty club cities and over one-thousand private residences. The recreational equipment and development costs on the lake are estimated at over \$28 million.

by Stephen Jones

Village Market



Student Specials

Peter Pan Peanut Butter



59c 18 oz.

Pringles Potato Chips

51c twin pack





McDonald

Rod Ward clenched the first place berth in the 1973 Upson Delta Phi tennis tournament in his final round victory last week. This culminated the two month long Men's Club sponsored tourney in which approximately fifty men participated. Ward played LeClair Litchfield in the final match winning 6-4, 6-4. In last years competition Ward also took first place honors.

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Bowers defeats Hayes Keeney remains undefeated in A.L.

Schultz holds on to first place in the National League after defeating Burnham 32-14 to boast a 5-0-1 record. Time is running out for Hellgren and Arnold, who have the chance of catching Schultz with each win Schultz racks up. In other games last week Hellgren kept chances for the title alive with a 44-31 victory over Arnold and Reilly battled to a 27-27 deadlock with Peden.

In American League action Hayes and Keeney still remain undefeated. Hayes collected his sixth victory off the season by defeating King 34-19. Keeney took his fourth straight victory by slipping by Bowers 30-25. Landess helped his standings with a 33-13 trouncing of Bradley and edged a 26-25 victory over Bowers.

ALL-STAR Ballots for both leagues will hopefully be out in a few days for selection of the "cream" of the players in each league who will play their league champion.

HAWAIIAN FLAGBALL STANDINGS

National League

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Schultz	5	0	1	186	92
Hellgren	4	2	0	208	153
Arnold	3	2	0	145	127
Burnham	2	4	-	153	187
Peden	1	4	2	167	239
Reilly	0	3	1	64	129

SCORES

	1st half	2nd half	Total
Hellgren	18	26	44
Arnold	6	25	31

- H-6 TD (Kagels to Griffin)
- A-6 TD (Corbett to Arnold)
- H-6 TD (Kagels to Burnsed)
- H-6 TD (Thoresen to Salsberry)
- A-6 TD (Wampler to Corbett)
- H-6 TD (Kagels to Waters)
- H-1 PA (Thoresen to burnsed)
- A-6 TD (Arnold to McKenzie)
- H-6 TD (Kagels to Thoresen)
- H-6 TD (Salsberry to Burnsed)
- H-1 PA (Burnsed to Kagels)
- A-6 TD (Arnold to Mejia)
- A-1 PA (Arnold to Corbett)
- H-6 TD (Kagels to Griffin)
- A-6 TD (McKenzie to Mejia)

	1st half	2nd half	Total
Reilly	7	20	27
Peden	20	7	27

- P-6 TD (Peden to Nafie)
- P-1 PA (Peden to W. Holland)
- P-6 TD (Peden to W. Holland)
- R-6 TD (Spears to F. Hoover)
- R-1 PA (Hoover to Spears)
- P-6 TD (Peden to Wood)
- P-1 PA (Peden to W. Holland)
- R-6 TD (Spears to Weller)
- R-1 PA (Hoover to Spears)
- R-6 TD (Spears to Brown)
- R-1 PA (Spears to Hoover)
- P-1 PA (Peden to Wood)
- R-6 TD (Spears to Hoover)
- P-6 TD (Peden to Nafie)

	1st half	2nd half	Total
Schultz	20	12	32
Burnham	14	0	14

- B-6 TD (Carman to Benge)
- B-1 PA (Carman to Kolesnikoff)
- S-6 TD (Jimenez to Boehme)
- S-1 PA (Schultz to Wellman)
- S-6 TD (Schultz to Swafford)
- S-6 TD Schultz to Jimenez)
- S-1 PA (Schultz to Swafford)
- B-6 TD (Carman to Kolesnikoff)
- B-1 PA (Carman to Davidson)
- S-6 TD (Schultz to Wellman)
- S-6 TD (Boehme to Jimenez)

American League

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Keeney	4	0	0	116	
Hayes	6	1	0	198	
Landess	4	3	0	149	
King	1	3	0	69	
Bowers	1	4	0	125	
Bradley	0	6	0	76	

SCORES

	1st half	2nd half
Hayes	14	20
King	6	13

- H-6 TD (Hayes to Semeniuk)
- H-1 PA (Hayes to Bainum)
- H-6 TD (Hayes to Fuller)
- H-1 PA (Hayes to Semeniuk)
- K-6 TD (King to M. Holland)
- H-6 TD (Hayes to Beaty)
- K-6 TD (King to Horsley)
- H-6 TD (Hayes to Beaty)
- H-1 PA (Hayes to Fuller)
- K-6 TD (King to M. Holland)
- K-1 PA (King to Horsley)
- H-6 TD (Hayes to Fowler)
- H-1 PA (Hayes to Semeniuk)

	1st half	2nd half
Keeney	12	18
Bowers	12	13

- K-6 TD (Keeney to Allen)
- B-6 TD (Bowers to Thompson)
- K-6 TD (Butterfield to Carithers)
- B-6 TD (Walker to Thompson)
- K-6 TD (Keeney to Butterfield)
- B-6 TD (Barber to Thompson)
- K-6 TD (Keeney to Butterfield)
- B-6 TD (Bowers to Thompson)
- B-1 PA (Bowers to Anderson)
- K-6 TD (Keeney to Allen)

LEADING SCORERS

National League

	TD	EP
Brooks Burnsed	10	4
Wes Holland	10	3
Dave Wellman	8	4
Craig Waters	8	0
John Nafie	7	5
Bob Benge	7	1
Gary Salyers	6	2

American League

Darrell Thompson	9	0
Robert Beaty	7	1
John Woods	6	2
Gary Keeney	4	2
Barry Fowlers	4	2
Clark Higginbotham	4	1

Leading Passers

National League

Keith Peden	19	11
Mike Schultz	18	12
Nelson Thoresen	13	8
Bill Arnold	13	6
John Maretich	11	7
Gary Kagels	12	0

American League

Tom Hayes	13	12
Dave Bowers	6	2
Dominic Orsini	6	3
Jesse Landess	5	3
Ted King	5	1

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the Southern Accent

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Volume 29 Number 13
Wednesday, December 5, 1973

Collegedale prepares for energy crisis

The cold reality of a petroleum shortage keeps growing colder as the effects worsen. Directly tied to this is the shortage of energy itself. Precipitated by an Arab oil boycott, this shortage is causing every nation to curb their energy appetite. But more important is what happened, what the current situation is, and how Collegedale, TN, and the United States will be driven to make changes in a formerly "luxurious" life.

The Arabians who control about 60 percent of the world's oil reserves, in a desperate move to gain allies in the Mid East war of Oct. 6, resorted to an oil boycott. By Oct. 18 they had reduced production by 10 per cent—4 million barrels a day—and warned they would cut by five per cent each month until they were satisfied with Israeli-Arab agreements. At the same time the price of Arab oil was increased by a breath taking 70 per cent.

Unfortunately, there seems to be no changing of the Arabian purpose. It's a "we get what we want or else" proposition, with the United States feeling the main brunt of the situation. The Cairo newspaper, "Al Ahram," is quoted as saying that the oil cutoff, coupled with embargoes, will be directed against the U.S. economy because Washington continues to support Israel.

The continuing Arab embargo of oil shipments to the U.S. which is expected to cut U.S. consumption by 18 per cent, or about 3 million barrels of oil per day, is not the only problem. It seems that all nations connected with supplying Arab oil to the United States have been issued ultimatums to stop supplying the U.S. or lose their own Arab oil shipments.

The Netherlands, prime supplier of heating oil, is dependent on Arab oil to process for the U.S.; Canada is affected, too. In addition to this,

Venezuela, Nigeria, and Indonesia, all suppliers for the U.S., have increased their oil prices.

What is the situation in Collegedale? On the campus of Southern Missionary College awareness of the problem has already affected some changes.

According to William Taylor, director of college relations, the college will cut back on long, involved promotional trips, as well as trying to plan vacations so gasoline won't be used as much, and there will be a cut-back in field trips by bus for the various departments. Francis Costerian, superintendent of the plant maintenance and construction department, states that at present the college has a stable energy situation. With a campus that is heated by 50 per cent steam and 50 per cent electricity, and not expecting TVA to cut back electrical output, the only difficulty that may arise is the availability of gas to heat the steam. Yet even here the problem isn't a crisis: the college has 10,000 gallons of reserve heating oil.

Also, SMC is on an uninterrupted gas service which means that before it would lose gas allocations, the industries and businesses in the area would lose their gas service. Those who live in the dorms can take heart!

Talge Hall and Thatcher Hall are both supplied entirely by electricity.

The city of Collegedale is in a relatively good position, so far. According to Beecher Smith, operator of the DX service station, the 95 per cent cutback in gasoline has still left him with plenty of fuel for the next 90 days. But heating oil is definitely short.

Also, there has been a price jump for heating oil in the Collegedale residential area of \$.18 to \$.26 in 50-gallon orders. And it's hard to get. Suppliers of the heating fuel are hesitant to sell to those who aren't their regular customers. Mr. Smith adds that should any Collegedale resident run out of fuel oil and be unable to obtain any, his station is equipped with a limited amount of emergency oil, and he will supply 10 gallons at a time to that resident.

What can Tennessee residents expect? Tennesseeans may stay warm this winter without any problem. First, the Colonial Pipeline which comes from Texas and Louisiana fuels most of the state. In other words, Tennessee is not dependent on outside oil. Then TVA supplies a great deal of power to Tennessee, and there is no

please turn to page 3 for more of this story



Key Watergate Figure. On Tuesday's SA assembly on December 11, Mr. Spencer Oliver, a key figure in the recent Watergate scandal, will speak on his involvement in the Watergate Affair. Mr. Oliver is the only Democratic official known positively to have had his telephone tapped in the Watergate scandal. Formerly the Executive Director of the Association of State Democratic Chairmen, Oliver holds the key position in the Democra's pending \$6.4 million civil suit against the Republican campaign committee for the break-in, because, under the wiretap laws, the rights and damages for invasion of privacy run to the individuals whose phone.

Oliver speaks not only on the much-discussed Watergate incidents, but also on the not-so-much-discussed attempts of the Democratic Party to keep the details of the wiretaps. He questions the Justice Department's investigation of the case; he asks to the possible affiliations of certain Democrats that might influence their handling of the civil suit; and he presents an intriguing account of the behind-the-scenes happenings that would make Mission Impossible look like a soap opera.

Faculty Senate reconsiders present grading system

The Faculty Senate voted Monday that no course in which a grade of less than C- is received may count toward a student's major or minor.

The previous policy was that no grade lower than a C could count toward a major or minor. However, with the institution of + and - grades, it was felt that this change should be made. A student must still have an overall 2.25 GPA in his major field to qualify for graduation.

In other business, the Senate voted to approve a recommendation which was drawn up in answer to the pending General Conference wage policy adopted at the Autumn Council in October.

In essence, this recommendation states that the wage scale for salaried denominational employees should be determined without regard to race, religion, sex, national origin, color, marital status, or spouse's earning status.

The faculty feels that the pending policy calling for ascertainment of earning status of an employee's spouse does not meet the spirit of national law, allows de facto discrimination, and is thus ethically suspect even if it does not make

denominational organizations liable for legal suits.

The statement also calls for change of the policy that Lorna Linda University publishing houses, and other organizations are exempt from this pending policy.

The Senate also voted to form a study committee to be responsible for giving direction in the planning of a fine arts center, and voted that the following people be members of this committee: Mr. Charles Fleming, (chairman), Dr. Bruce Ashton, Dr. Don Dick, Mr. Bob Garner, Dr. Marvin Robertson, Miss Ellen Zollinger, Dr. Frank Knittel, and Dr. Cyril Fother.

There was lengthy discussion of the Academic Affairs Committee report which recommends that study be given to making interior design an interdepartmental major, after inquiry is made as to the success of this plan at Atlantic Union College.

This item was tabled, and will be considered again at the next Senate meeting on Dec. 10.

by Kay Waller

editorials

Something's burning, and there is a shortage of what whatever it is

The mentioning of the terms "energy crisis" and "fuel shortage" have become almost as common as rain here in Collegedale. And it appears that there is nothing that can be done about any of these situations. Or does it?

As far as the weather goes, an umbrella will usually solve the problem of the rain. But what about the energy crisis?

Last week the administration voted to take several actions to conserve on the college's consumption of fuel and energy. Recommendations were made for the faculty, students, and employees of SMC to follow.

College-owned vehicles are being driven at the suggested 50 miles per hour speed limit for cars, and 55 for trucks and buses.

Temperatures are being lowered in the college's commercial industries, enterprises, and academic departments. As President Frank Knittel puts it, "the college also uses a substantial amount of natural gas for steam heat for certain sections of the campus, and, therefore, all such areas will be turning back thermostats to conserve fuel."

The college requested that the ornamental Christmas decorations in the College Plaza be turned on for only two hours each evening, as are the lights on the Christmas tree in the mall. All decorative lighting will be turned off the day after Christmas.

The promotional trips of the college will be limited. This will restrict such groups as the orchestra, band, and the Collegiate Chorale from travelling to concerts, except for appointments which have already been made.

The energy crisis is a nationwide problem. It is not as severe here in Collegedale as in other parts of the country. The administration, however, is to be commended for taking these actions to help reduce the college's consumption of fuel.

It will take unified effort across the nation to solve the energy problem, and those of us here at SMC must start doing our part here in Collegedale. The work from here on, for the most part, must be on an individual basis. This is the only way the problem will be alleviated. It is evident that the only way we can help meet the energy crisis is by starting to conserve our own unnecessary consumptions of energy.



Christmas tree lighting. Students, faculty, and visitors ignore the lights of the Christmas tree in an effort to get their quota of two donuts and a cup of hot chocolate.

The arrival of Saint Knicklaus was delayed a day because of the rain. The lighting of the tree ushered the Yuletide season into Southern Missionary College.

CALENDAR

- | | |
|--|--|
| wednesday the 5th | Southern Missionary College Band Concert. 8:00 p.m. |
| Prayer Bands, in the student center at 12:30 p.m. | sunday the 9th |
| Midweek Worship. "First Christmas-Political Scene" at 7:30 p.m. | Covenant College. Christmas Concert by Wheaton College Festival Orchestra in Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. |
| thursday the 6th | Faculty Meeting. 10:00 a.m. |
| Chapel. 11:00 a.m. | Faculty Christmas Party, College Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. |
| friday the 7th | monday the 10 |
| Sunset Worship. Talge and Thatcher Chapels at 5:15 p.m. | Graduate Record Exam at 8:30 a.m. |
| Vespers. Young Married Couples present vespers in church at 8:00 p.m. | Student Senate. |
| Sabbath the 8th | tuesday the 11th |
| Sabbath School. 9:30 a.m. | Chapel. Student Association in physical education center. |
| Worship Hour. Collegedale--Eld. Gary Patterson will presenting "Saying Prayers and Praying", 8:10 and 11:00 a.m. Hixson--Bill Shelly will be speaking 11:00 a.m. | Chattanooga Symphony presents third Concert of the season, "Sheep Beauty", by Pickwick Puppet Theatre at the Tivoli Theatre at 7:30 p.m. |
| Forum. Armageddon forum in Student Center at 2:30 p.m. | wednesday the 12th |
| | Midweek Worship. "First Christmas Religions Scene", Part 1, in church at 7:30 p.m. |

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Energy crisis

Continued from page 1

pected problem here in the near future.

"Our energy is adequate for today," said Wesley Jackson, assistant chief of TVA's Distributor Marketing Division. TVA combines hydro-electric, steam, atomic, and nuclear power plants. It is connected along its 80,000 miles with neighboring utilities in a big grid system—thus sharing power. How does the United States stand?

To quote from U.S. News and World Report of Nov. 19, "This country must look back on fuel in ways unparalleled since the dark days of World War II."

According to Rogers Morton, Secretary of the interior, the nation will begin running short of power plant by December, home heating oil late January, and gasoline by early February; and, unless cuts can be made in electricity, brownouts can be expected by December or January.

The United States is a largely industrial nation, and the loss of plentiful energy is crippling. Yet oil is far more than just used for lubricating engines, motors, and machines; synthetic rubbers and tires are made from oil's hydrocarbons; and it is also used in dyes, paints, plastics, and medicines.

John Love, President Nixon's energy advisor, states that "The potential of real economic disruption is vast. We may be forced to the choice of whether we want more homes or jobs."

What is the Nixon Administration doing to avert total disaster?

While gasoline prices soar across the nation, Nixon and his top energy advisors are meeting frequently to discuss developments. Nixon has appeared on national television to urge Americans to curtail their energy requirements.

Some of the guidelines he wished to voluntarily followed were turning thermostats down to 68° F, limiting driving speed to 50 m.p.h., using public transportation, and other steps if followed unconditionally would cut consumption by 2,350,000 barrels of oil per day. That would still leave the United States short by 10,000 barrels of oil.

There is a "Project Independence" program which will cost \$10 billion, over the next five years, and is an effort to develop new energy sources and efficient ways of using them. A problem remains however: it is estimated that it will take a full 15 years before the U.S. can reach the point of being fully self-sufficient in terms of fuel or energy.

Also, Nixon and Congress have signed the environmentalists to sign the Alaskan Pipeline into existence. The completion date is set for 1977 when the 798-mile pipe will pump two million barrels of oil a day from the North Slope to Valdez, Alaska's ice-free port.

Although this will reportedly help the United States get back on its energetic feet, some officials fear the companies will sell this oil to higher-paying European or Japanese markets, leaving the Americans. Time will tell.

Americans will be turning to new, more lucrative forms of energy: oil-bearing shale contains 50 billion barrels of recoverable oil; nuclear energy; 3. more offshore oil rigs despite the cry of conservationists; and geothermal energy. It adds, "If we are wise, one's lights need to go out." A statement, but not consoling.

The emergency shortage will continue; there's no relief in sight. In fact, President Nixon again announced more plans for reducing fuel consumption last Sunday night. This marked the beginning of a two-stage plan to reduce gasoline production and permit increased production of other petroleum fuels. Every plan to avert a total lack of energy will take time.

Until then Colledge can take heart at Mr. Bruce Gerhart's powerful statement, "As a driver of a Volkswagen, I'm not really worried about the fuel shortage. I have a wood stove, 22 acres of woods, a cross-cut saw, an axe, and plenty of extra axe handles—a well without a pump, too. If you get cold, drop around to my house."

by Everett Wilhelmson

'Brand-spanking-new' jeep donated to Nicaraguan mission

The Nicaragua mission station, under the sponsorship of Rudolf Aussner, associate professor of modern languages, has been the recipient of several valuable gifts.

The first item received was a 1972 jeep donated by Dr. Richard Chandler, a dentist practicing in Orlando, Fla. While attending a family retreat at Camp Kulauqua early in September, Dr. Chandler was stirred

by a mission appeal given by Mr. Aussner concerning the mission. Four weeks later Mr. Aussner received a phone call from Dr. Chandler saying he had purchased a "brand-spanking-new" jeep with only 2100 miles on it.

On his way home from a youth congress he attended in Miami this month, Mr. Aussner acquired the jeep from Dr. Chandler and brought it to SMC. It will be driven to Nicaragua by one of the student missionaries, Leslie Smart, who plans to visit Colledge Dec. 13.

The students at the mission were excited when they heard about the jeep. "With the new jeep the students will be able to conduct a mobile clinic without fighting the whole jungle," said Mr. Aussner.

Another much needed item, given by Ellsworth McKee, president of the McKee Baking Company of Colledge, was a diesel-powered generator which enable the mission to produce electricity to operate the clinic and its equipment.

The dental equipment provided by the father of one of the student missionaries, Bobbie Sue Wohlers, and through contacts made by Bill Iles of Orlando, has made possible the practice of dentistry in a limited fashion. The mission's resident dentist, Leslie Smart, graduated from SMC last spring with a B.A. degree in religion, but has since proved to be talented in other fields.

William Sager, the administrator of Highland Hospital, Portland, TN, donated a trailer to transport the new generator from place to place and a "Tote-Goat" motor scooter to aid the missionaries in their travel between villages. Mr. Sager has also offered the mission a 21-foot inboard motorboat which is to be sold with all the proceeds going to the mission.

With the continuing interest and support of students and friends here at home, Mr. Aussner anticipates a bright future for the mission project so optimistically begun.

by Barbara Palmer



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Students form new physics class

Six students in introduction to physics class are structuring their own physics course, according to Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics.

When Terry Carmichael, Bill James, Del Johnson, Dave Riesen, Tim Snow, and Jack Waggen registered for the class, they understood it to be a general education course stressing the concepts of physics as applied to human society.

After joining the class, however, these students discovered that the emphasis of the course was placed upon the application of physics to nursing and education.

Rather than drop the class, they got together with Dr. Hefferlin and decided to form a section of the class devoted to studying physics in society.

The fellows attend classes and labs along with the other class members and take the same tests, since the tests usually cover class discussion and the labs.

Homework assignments are made by the students themselves, their only requirement being that they complete and turn in 109 problems for the semester. Each week five students do the problems and one grades the homework which

is then turned in to Dr. Hefferlin. Do the fellows like the arrangement? According to Dave Riesen they do. It gives them a chance to learn more what they want to learn rather than what the teacher says they should learn.

As for Dr. Hefferlin's opinion he says, "I like it. It's great to have students with that kind of initiative."

by Carol Wickham



Rafael Mendez, perhaps the world's greatest trumpeter, will join the SMC Concert Band, the Collegedale Band, and Vocalist Russell Davis in a Christmas Concert Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the physical education center.

He will play "Carmen," "Clavelitos," "Fascination," and "The Bull Fighter's Prayer" with the SMC Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Jack McClarty.

Mendez was born in Mexico to a family of musicians. His father recognized his talent when he was very young and began teaching him to play the trumpet. He achieved fame at the age of six, traveling throughout Mexico with his family.

He later came to America where he studied and received further instruction under many well-known teachers.

Mendez arranges his own music and also composes.

Missionary Volunteer Society active in many off-campus activities

The Missionary Volunteer Society has been rapidly expanding into off-campus activities in the past year, according to Bill Shelley, SA religious vice-president. Several new projects, in addition to the Abundant Life Center, are the children's homes, Bonny Oaks and Backman's Home, and the New Testament Witnessing program.

The activities for the girls at Bonny Oaks are sponsored by the women's club under President Marti Baum.

About 50 SMC students are participating with the 40 girls at the home, making the ratio greater than one-to-one. The children there are not orphans, but have been deserted by their parents.

Linda Firpi and Ernie Underwood are in charge of the older black girls, age 13-18, with Darlene Elkins and Judy Wright in charge of the older white girls. Already they have taken the girls to town in small groups to shop. And recently, they visited SMC for a swim party and supper.

The younger girls, age 6-12, are under Frances Weigand and Arlene Webb. Their activities include baseball and horseback riding and a trip to the planetarium on Lookout Mountain. In December the girls will spend a weekend at SMC in Thatcher Hall. A movie and Christmas party are included among other plans for their visit.

Dominic Orsini is in charge of the boys at Bonny Oaks. A basketball game is scheduled for Dec. 12 in the SMC gymnasium between the guys from Bonny Oaks and SMC. (Just for the record, the last time this game was played, SMC was badly beaten.)

A tutoring program, under Jeannie Denski, is being started at Backman's Home, which is located 12 miles north on Lee Highway. They are currently in the process of interviewing the 40 boys and 10 girls there to determine their needs and abilities.

The New Testament Witnessing program is mainly under Chuck Brannaka, the six other strong leader under him and a nucleus of 15 members. They meet in the Student Center for half an hour every Wednesday night to study, then break up to visit the dormitory residents in their rooms. Off-campus witnessing is done on Sabbath afternoons. Second semester the class will begin study in the New Testament witnessing book to learn how to give the gospel presentation.

Chuck Luster, who is in charge of the Abundant Life Center, is very optimistic about plans for its future. Beginning in February, a Five-Day Plan will be held, followed by a Right attitude clinic, which is designed to help people learn how to cope with everyday problems. In March, health classes will be held, including instructions in natural remedies. Positive Way classes will begin in April.

by Sandi Liles

Andrews Univ offers Civil War tour

A Civil War History Tour, designed for students and Civil War buffs, is being offered by the Andrews University history department from June 17 through July 14, 1974.

Members of the tour will visit the major battlefields and places of interest connected with the Civil War including Washington, D.C. and vicinity, Gettysburg, Harpers Ferry, Memphis, Chattanooga and vicinity, Savannah, Atlanta and vicinity, Wilmington, and Appomattox.

The tour will be conducted by Dr. Gerald Herdman, associate professor of history at AU. Dr. Herdman has taught Civil War history at AU since 1960 and has visited most of the places associated with that period.

The total cost of the tour is \$595 and includes all expenses except food and souvenirs. An air-conditioned bus with lecture facilities will be provided for the tour.

"The tour is not specifically geared to students," said Dr. Herdman. "It would be useful for everyone who is interested in early American Civil War, or Southern history."

"Students find Civil War history much more meaningful when they can visit the actual battlefields and places of interest connected with certain events," he continued. "We read about, talk about, and write about these events, but being there makes them that much more real and understandable."

Persons who wish more information or application blanks may write to Dr. Gerald Herdman, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.

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Hydroponics sinks roots into Collegedale soil

Hydroponics is the science of growing plants with water containing major nutrients in a soilless process. In the simplest terms, hydroponics is a method of growing plants in a non-soil medium and is the world's newest agricultural industry.

Hydroponics was experimented with during World War II for the purpose of growing fresh vegetables for soldiers where it would have been otherwise impossible. Dr. Gericke, from the University of California, developed and extended hydroponics for commercial use.

He used no medium, such as sand or gravel, to support the root structure of plants and hold the nutrient solution, but rather a wire screen. Collegedale Hydroponics had its beginning when William Burkett, general manager of the Village Market, took an interest in hydroponics about two years ago. Mr. Burkett developed the industry in cooperation with Charles Fleming, the general sales manager of SMC. Mr. Fleming, who is in charge of the overall development of college facilities, along with related commercial ventures, had this to say about the growing of the industry: "When we went into it, we found no one else that would supply our needs. So when it got started, because we didn't get parts, so we decided to have the hydroponics center for the eastern area of the United States." For anyone interested in hydroponics growing, the industry will provide all materials needed. They will cooperate as much as possible of the

house in their manufacturing plant and assemble the rest on the spot. In addition to this, they will supply all the information needed, as well as the nutrients necessary for plant growth.

The physical plant of Collegedale Hydroponics consists presently of one head building which houses the offices and manufacturing facility, two large greenhouses, or Gro-Master Hydrogardens, and one small greenhouse. By the end of November, another large greenhouse, built in their own "quantum hut style," and two smaller home garden units, termed "green-geni hydrogardens," should be in operation.

Contents of the buildings consist primarily of 48 fiberglass trough 16 feet long and 30 inches wide contain sterile sand. This sand serves only as a base to hold the root structure of the tomato plants.

About three times a day as liquid nutrient is pumped into the trough, filling them to the brim. The solution remains in the trough for 30 minutes and then drains back into the tank by gravity. During the rest of the day, the tomato plants just lie in the sun and grow.

It is estimated one building will produce about 50,000 lbs. of hydroponic tomatoes per year. Ninety-five per cent of the tomatoes are perfect in size and shape.

Because of the conditions in which the tomatoes are grown, they are picked dead ripe, in contrast to having them picked green in conventional greenhouses, and have a shelf life of approximately two weeks



without the necessity of refrigeration.

When Mr. Fleming was asked about the benefit of this operation to the school he said, "Right now this is not a profit making operation, due to the great amount of research done. We hope by March or April it will become one. We have been delayed by the inability to get things when we need them and at the right price."

No students are employed at Collegedale Hydroponics, as employees must be full-time workers, because of the detailed work and technicalities involved. It would be impractical to hire students, due to high student turnover and instability of prolonged working hours. It is hoped some students can be employed in manufacturing in the future, as the industry progresses.

Although almost any vegetable can readily be grown hydroponically,

some of the most economical and profitable are tomatoes and cucumbers, because of the extended life and bearing period of each individual plant.

There are several advantages of growing by hydroponic methods. The controlled environment used in hydroponic farming allows elimination of chemicals, disease, and insects, which are such a common problem to other types of farming.

Because the product is healthier, its life is extended to a great degree. The growing period is lengthened, because it is possible to grow vegetables through an entire year, rather than by seasons.

Collegedale Hydroponics is soon to change its name to Gro-Master Hydroponics.

by Frank Potts

New V. P. Zima addresses Student Senate

The fifth Student Association Senate meeting began with SA President Litchfield introducing Senator Robert Zima as the appointee to fill the Executive Vice Presidential vacancy. Litchfield told the Senate that in Zima he saw someone with whom he could work well and someone with enthusiasm for the job. The Senate unanimously approved the appointment.

Zima addressed the Senate stating how he hoped to "pump new life" into the SA. He discussed several new ideas which included looking into new approaches to chapels. Vice President Zima stated that many of his plans may be idealistic, but that only through visionary plans can his goals be accomplished.

Senator Haskell Williams, chairman of the SA project committee, reported on three proposed projects. These were (1) contributing money to the worthy student fund, (2) supporting the Nicaragua Mission beyond the \$1,000 which is currently contributed annually by the SA and (3) a special SA contin-

gency fund which is an experimental project to assist individual students with their personal mission and evangelistic projects. The Senate will further discuss the appropriation of these funds at their next meeting.

The Senate passed a resolution for the establishment of a committee to study the administration's rationale for their ban on beards and to study student feeling on this subject.

The next item of business was a discussion of further study on pantsuits as general campus wear for women. A representative of the administration will be present at the next Senate meeting to field questions on this subject.

Don Bogar, SA treasurer, presented to the Senate the revised SA budget. Bogar explained that the reason for the revision was the increased enrollment this year. After some discussion of a few key points, the Senate approved the revised budget.

CK



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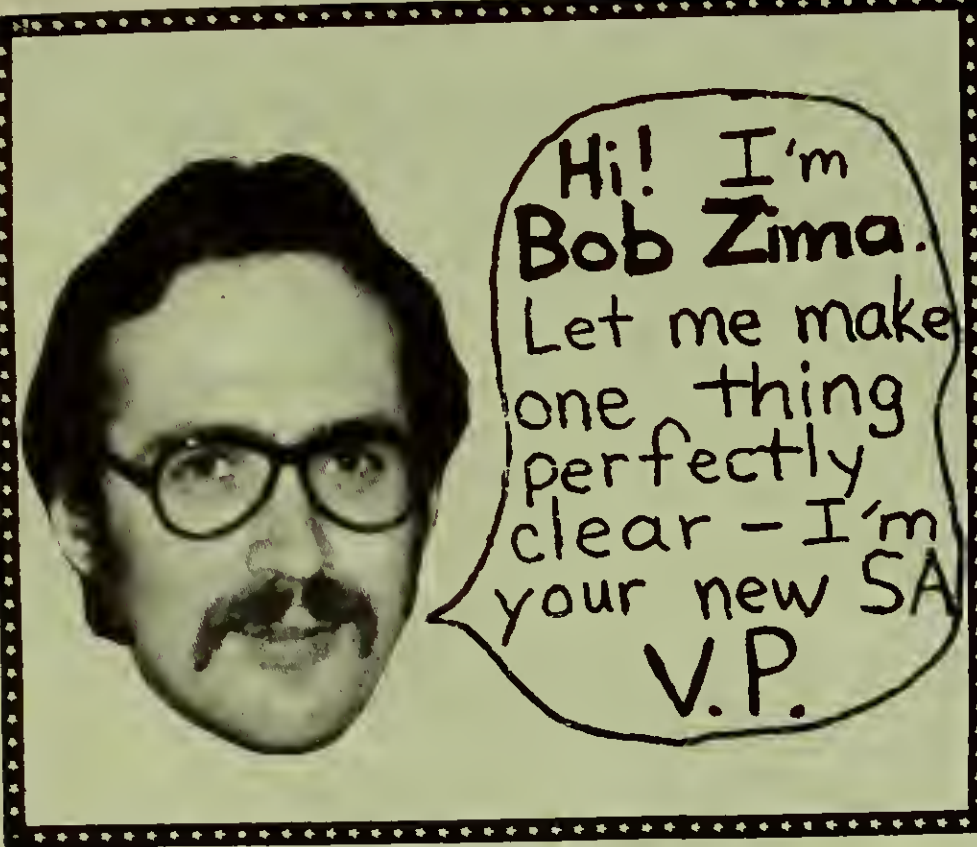
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Automotive fundamentals class clicking on all cylinders

"I've learned a lot about cars. I used to think that I was a pretty good mechanic, but this automotive class has shown me how much I didn't know." Thus stated Lew Juhl, a student taking the automotive fundamentals class.

The requirements for the class are as follows: two tune-ups; rebuilding one engine, one carburetor, and one alternator or generator; a brake job on all four wheels; working on an air-conditioner; and one optional project.

The students have to round up their own cars to work on, but according to Juhl it isn't any trouble. "The only thing I've had a hard time finding is the alternator job, but I put up a notice on the bulletin board and eventually someone showed up."

Dr. Wayne Janzen, associate professor of industrial arts, has arranged to get automotive parts for wholesale. This has facilitated the students greatly, because besides being cheaper, the

parts are now readily available. "It's a real blessing," said Dr. Janzen. "Last year we spent \$20,000 for parts just for the class, and this is at a savings of anywhere from 30 to 50 per cent on the regular cost."

The class doesn't charge any labor on the repairs they make, so this makes it very economical for "customers" to let the students work on their cars.

by Bruce Yingling

SA Senate Agenda

- I Attendance at Senate meetings. HOUSE RULES & POLICIES--Student Senate. Bob Zima.
- II Action to be taken on S.A. Project Committee proposal.
- III Continuing S.A. Policy--Report from Steve Jones, Parliamentarian.
- IV Committee to study aspects of S.A. Organization.
- V New Business
- VI Appointment of John Donaldson to Bob Zima's seat as Senator.

Agenda Supplement

- II S.A. Project Definitions.
 - A. NICARAGUA GRANT
The grant would be used for sustenance of the current S.A. Mission Program in progress. The finds are for the regular operating budget and would not be used in expansion. Included on that budget are: translator, domestic, food, medicines, vehicle maintenance and insurance.
Recommended appropriation: \$3,000.
 - B. STUDENT INITIATIVE/ RESOURCES FUND
This fund would be under the supervision of a committee consisting of three Senate appointees. Students engaged in aid projects could submit requests to this committee for dispensation for specific items. These funds would be used only in activities where the student is involved personally whether in time or resources. The committee would be responsible to determine the need, validity, and degree of involvement of the requester, and would be required to report back to the Senate on its activities and appropriations periodically.
Recommended appropriation: \$200.

C. WORTHY STUDENT FUND

This grant would be advanced to the Worthy Student Fund which under the direct supervision of Mrs. Laurel Wells (Student Finance). The funds are dispersed to students under extreme need in appropriate amounts.

Recommended appropriation: \$50.

D. Additional Recommendation

At the end of the year, any amount left in the S.A. "Appropriations and Contengencies Fund" (budgeted as \$4200.) would be advanced to above projects, as decided by the Senate.

III Continuing S.A. Policies Committee.

This committee is to study continuing policies of the S.A. This is a policy whereby the Senate would vote on an issue and at the same time make this issue binding on succeeding Senate(s). This policy would give continuity to S.A. Policy. At the present time, there is no policy and, thus, the S.A. can wander in many countless directions.

The Continuing policies would be binding only on such issues as would be specified at the passage of that (those) particular issue(s). The problem is to create a continuing policy relatively easy to be passed. when a more permanent policy is felt to be needed, and at the same time while making it somewhat difficult to revoke, not so difficult that should the policy become a road-block to student progress, that it could be changed.

IV Committee on S.A. Organization.

There have been several people asking about several areas of the Student Association structure especially concerning the social areas. They wonder if we are not somewhat duplicating functions.

A committee is being formed to study the Student Association structure and do some investigation on all aspects to find out what exactly each officer is elected to do.

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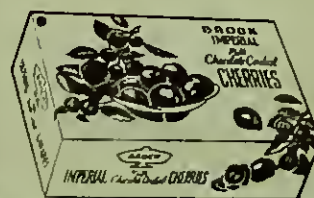
Student Specials

Heinz Vegetarian Beans



16 oz. can 27c
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10 oz. box 47c
reg. 59c

Student paintings exhibited in McKee Library

The Art Exhibit Series being displayed on the first floor of McKee Library for December is a student exhibit of paintings done by the Painting I class and plaster sculpture pieces done by students of Robert Garren, assistant professor of art. The second floor exhibit is a display of drawing by the students in Drawing III.

Usually works shown have been done by graduate students, but since George Walker, instructor of Painting I will be leaving after the close of the first semester, paintings by his students will be displayed.

Besides teaching in the Art Department, Mr. Walker does architectural illustration for architects in this area. Both students and instructors have expressed their desire for Mr. Walker to move his studio from California to the Chattanooga area.

Malcolm Childers, who will join the SMC staff second semester to succeed Mr. Walker is now in California finishing his Master of Fine Arts degree.

In January, etchings and drawings done by Mr. Childers will be on exhibit in McKee Library.

\$1000 brought in by WSMC stuff-in

Over \$1,000 came in last month in the area's response to WSMC's mass mailing promotion.

Last month 30 or 40 students, along with WSMC's full-time staff, pitched in and stuffed 11,000 direct mail pieces. "The response to our WSMC Stuff-in was great! And we surely want to thank all those kids who took time to help," said Jim Walters, WSMC's Development Director.

The mailing promotion was for two purposes. Approximately 7,000 mail pieces were sent to Chattanooga's Civic Leaders and culturally interested individuals. These people were invited to look over the enclosed Program Guide and return a self-addressed postcard if they wanted to become a regular receiver of the monthly guide.

Another 4,000 mail pieces were sent to WSMC's current Program Guide mailing list and to area Adventists. A letter along with a Program Guide, was sent inviting these folk to become charter members of WSMC's Month Club—a group of individuals who believe in the station to the tune of \$5.00 a month.

"So far," says Walters, "we have received just over 100 members. But if we are to continue our present plans for improving our listening service, we need 200 members."

One WSMC enthusiast put his thoughts on supporting WSMC with \$5.00 a month this way: "That's about the cost of one stereo album. And I'd rather pay WSMC that \$5.00 a month and let them do the work of playing the albums."

Three hundred people have requested to be placed on the Program Guide mailing list so far. More are being received every day, according to WSMC officials. The Program Guide mailing list now has approximately 2,500 names, and hopes are for an eventual 5,000.

The WSMC Stuff-in was held on Tuesday, November 13. The cafeteria's main banquet room was filled with envelope boxes, Program Guide boxes, and 60 mail bags. Students would come and work for an hour or so and then leave. But more students would then appear to take the places of departing students.

GRE applications close Wednesday

Seniors headed for graduate school haven't yet arranged for or taken Graduate Record Examination applications until next Wednesday to get application into the GRE office in Princeton, N.J. Kenneth R. Davis, director of counseling and testing at SMC, will be happy to provide students with the necessary forms and

students may still apply for the Jan. 19 (application deadline Dec. 12) and Apr. 29 (deadline Mar. 20) tests.

The Appetite Test is given in the morning, and yields scores showing the student's ability in the two most important basic skills necessary for study: verbal (language/communication skills) and quantitative (math).

The Advanced Test covers the student's major field of study, and is available in 19 areas:

- Biology
- Chemistry
- Economics
- Education
- Engineering
- French
- Geography
- Geology
- German
- History
- Literature in English
- Mathematics
- Music
- Philosophy
- Physics
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Spanish

The GRE consists of two tests: the Audio Test and the Advanced Test. Graduate schools require scores on both tests, while others require only one. Mr. Davis's office has or will get the required information about each school under consideration.

There is a \$10 fee for the GRE, but students who are receiving federal aid can establish the fact of parental support may get a fee waiver certificate from the office of student aid.

There are three tests yet to be held this year on Dec. 8, Jan. 19, and Apr. 29. These dates all fall on Saturdays, and students wishing to take the examination must make application for a particular examination date—the Monday following the normal test date.

Application deadline for the Dec. 8 examination has already passed, but

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Square Root	yes	yes	Display	LED	Brighter LED
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This Corvus calculator provides the popular size and portability common to many designs but adds the features and calculation power usually found only on larger, more expensive calculators. Six functions, including square root and percentage, automatic constant and simple problem entry all make this calculator a valuable tool in either the home, business, or in science and industry. A single "calculator on a chip" integrated circuit from Mostek Corporation and Corvus' quality-assured manufacturing provide a long trouble-free calculator life.



Little Debbie

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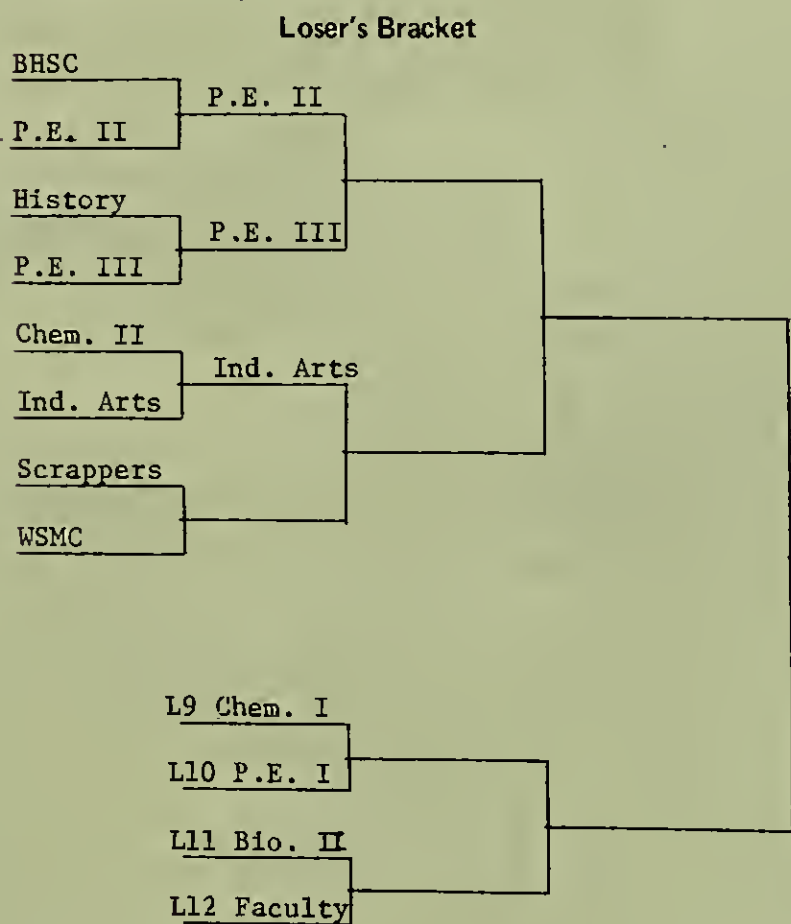
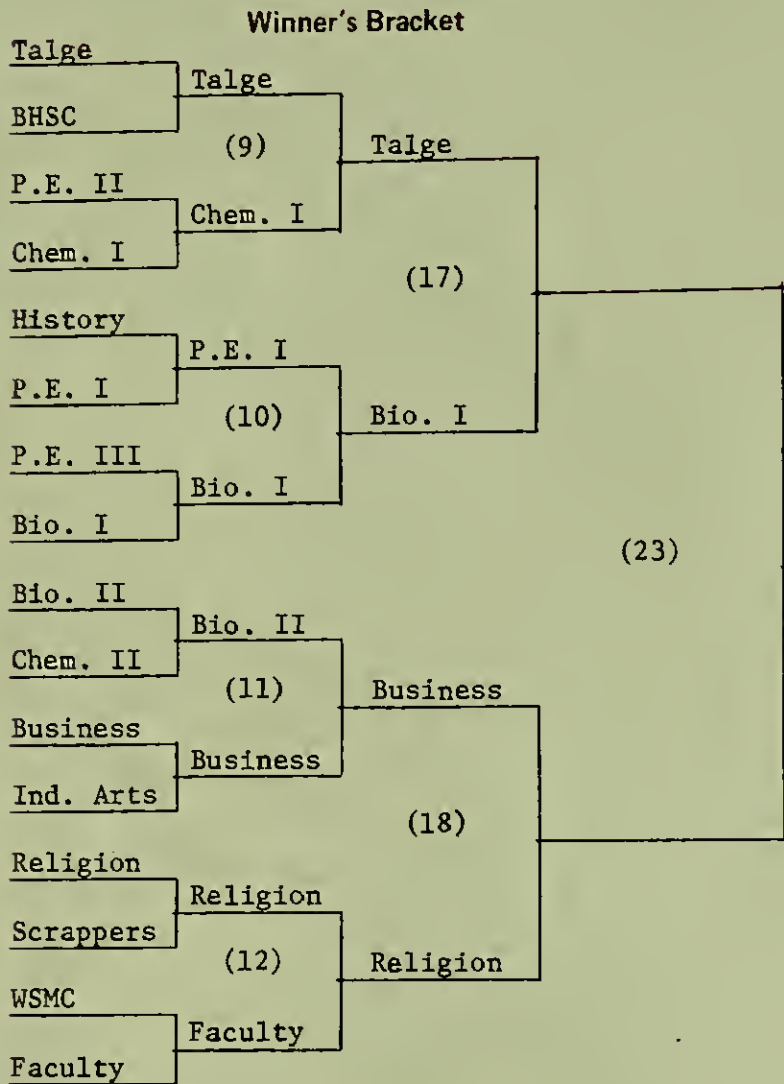
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Departmental Basketball



Dept. basketball dribbles through December

Departmental basketball has started, and three teams have already been eliminated from the tournament after losing their first two games. Those teams eliminated were Behavioral Science, History, and Chemistry II. Behavioral Science became the victim of two upheavals as Talge dumped them 100-33, and P.E. II unmercifully pounded them 119-38. In the only real close game, Biology I came from a 11 point deficit with three minutes left to upend a dazed P.E. I team by the score of 70-69.

Scores

P.E. I	92	History	47
Talge	100	BHSC	33
Chem. I	53	P.E. II	45
Bio. II	78	Chem. II	58
Bio. I	96	P.E. III	46
Business	82	Ind. Arts	59
Religion	72	Scrappers	61
Talge	72	Chem. I	59
Faculty	61	WSMC	20
Religion	2	Faculty	0 (forfeit)
Business	76	Bio. II	44
Bio. I	70	P.E. I	69
P.E. II	119	BHSC	38
P.E. III	81	History	39
Ind. Arts	89	Chem. II	63



National League

Schultz	7	1	1	245	145
Hellgren	6	3	0	292	218
Arnold	5	3	0	267	227
Peden	3	5	2	280	315
Burnham	3	6	0	243	294
Reilly	0	6	1	132	255

American League

Keeney	6	0	0	178	126
Hayes	7	2	0	282	180
Landess	5	4	0	217	207
Bowers	4	4	0	232	215
King	2	5	0	138	180
Bradley	0	9	0	132	273

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	TP	AVERAGE
Warren Halversen (Talge)	2	23	16/21	62	31
Mike Schultz (Business)	2	30	1/6	61	30.5
Keith Peden (Ind. Arts)	2	26	3/5	55	27.5
John Schliefer (Bio. II)	2	26	2/3	54	27
Steve White (Ind. Arts)	2	22	9/20	53	26.5
Kevin Metcalfe (Chem. II)	2	21	5/6	47	23.5
Dave Wellman (P.E. II)	2	20	6/7	46	23
Randy Cockrell (Bio. I)	2	20	4/7	44	22
Wayne Liljeros (P.E. I)	2	20	0/3	40	20
Ed Jackson (Business)	2	17	5/5	39	19.5
Rick Hale (Business)	2	15	9/11	39	19.5
Dave Wheatley (Bio. I)	2	17	5/8	39	19.5

the Southern Accent

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Volume 29 Number 14
Wednesday, December 12, 1973



Sunday—Bicentennial of the Boston Tea Party

Dec. 16 dawned bright and fair in Boston. Shopkeepers, merchants, sailors, colonists, and loyal Englishmen thronged the streets—nothing unusual. The topic of three ships moored quietly in the harbor awaiting unloading came up frequently, "I wonder what the radicals will do about that tea?"

Samuel Adams was wondering, too! He could remember the act passed in 1761 that gave the customs officers of the East India Company the right to "invade" private homes and warehouses to search for smuggled goods, and the Sugar Act of 1764, the Stamp Act of 1765, then the Intolerable Acts which gave England the power to tax the colonists on everything they bought from the mother country (they couldn't buy from any other nations). Only three years ago there had been a confrontation of Redcoats and Boston colonists over the quartering of troops in the colonist's homes—that was the Boston Massacre. For an activist like Sam Adams, a Tea Act and those three ships in the harbor were some good reasons for asserting his rights under all these other insufferable laws.

There was a deadline on those ships: they had to be unloaded by Dec. 17th or their cargo would be seized by customs officials. That wasn't any good either, according to Sam Adams. After the colonists simmered down and the excitement was over, the tea would eventually be sold.

The man of action, Sam Adams, had led the patriots in agreeing to resist the authorities, but everything came to a standstill. Nobody knew what was coming next.

And then it was Dec. 16. One more day till the customs officials would act. Eight thousand Bostonian activists gathered at the Old South Church that evening as the ships' owners pleaded with the governor to let the ships return to England—to no avail. The shipowner reported to the gathering that Gov. Hutchinson wouldn't back down and Sam Adams rose and declared, "This meeting can do no more for the country."

What followed is anybody's guess. Some authors claim that these colonists rushed out in great excitement sweeping down to Griffin's Wharf and acting like the savages they had disguised themselves to be. Other authors hold that these patriots, with orderly, methodical and tremendously conservative determination, moved down to the wharf. Whatever the case, every patriotic American knows that these "Mohawks," some 150 of them, strode on board the three ships while other colonists kept authorities from interfering. Three hundred and forty-two tea chests were hacked open and thrown into the harbor waters—\$90,000 worth. And those shipowners and the East India Company could hardly contain their wrath.



The initial resistance of Americans to the "oppression" of English bureaucrats had begun.

Hardly had the tea sunk to the ocean floor when England had already taken action on this unruly group of colonists. The "Intolerable Acts" were passed, such as the Boston Port Bill which prohibited any ship to enter the Boston harbor—starving the dependent colonists was their aim. Along with this, but not directly the result of the Intolerable Acts, came the increased quartering of troops. Of course these independent colonists resented the further boarding of troops in their homes for many of these individuals soldiers were rather "nasty and ill-tempered," making outrageous demands upon the family.

Now, Boston and the state of Massachusetts no longer stood alone in their defiance of the treatment England was giving them—the twelve

other colonies rallied in support. They elected delegates to the first CONTINENTAL CONGRESS on Sept. 5, 1774, almost a year after the "Tea Party" escapade, and because of the Boston Port Bill which was still in effect.

After the first armed conflict on April 18, 1775, in which Paul Revere took his famous ride to arouse the Minutemen, the thirteen states were committed to a course of action that brought them face-to-face with an all-out battle to preserve their rights as free English citizens. The Declaration of Independence was drawn up by the Continental Congress and adopted on July 2, 1776.

America was now on the road to freedom and independence—all because of a man named Sam Adams, three ships carrying tea, a Tea Tax, and the Boston Tea Party.

by Everett Wilhelmson



Students sharing a little Christmas cheer with future SMC students during a break in the band concert last Saturday night.

Chem. prof. hired

Southern Missionary College has ended a ten-month search for a chemistry professor with the hiring of Paul Gebert, Ph.D. of Gainesville, Florida, says Melvin D. Campbell, chairman of the Chemistry Department.

A vacancy has existed in that department since last February when Dr. John Christensen retired. He has continued to teach while the college looked for a replacement.

Earlier this fall Dr. Winston Craig of Australia was hired, but he was unable to obtain a working visa.

Beginning with the 1974 fall term, Dr. Gebert will be teaching organic chemistry and biochemistry here at SMC. A 1966 graduate of SMC, had received his doctorate degree in organic chemistry from the University of Florida. Presently he is teaching at the Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville.

"We had Dr. Gebert on campus not long ago," Dr. Campbell said. "He is a quick thinker, and I believe he will move with the students." He is married but has no children. In spare time he enjoys sailing and motorcycling.

editorials

Hello, Good-bye

Earlier this semester I read a statement by the late Harry S. Truman, in which he was describing some of his feelings as President of the United States. He said, "No one who has not had the responsibility can really understand what it is like to be President, not even his closest friend or members of his family. There is no end to the chain of responsibility that binds him, and he is never allowed to forget that he is President." I wish I had said that in regard to being the *Southern Accent* editor.

Without going into any of the details of the circumstances which have forced me into this situation, it will suffice to say that I am resigning from the position of editor.

To fill the vacancy created, two *Accent* staff members will be going into a co-editorship for second semester. Ric Carey and Steve Grimsley are now responsible for the publication of this newspaper. They are both competent in the skills necessary to edit a student newspaper. I have no questions as to their success in their new positions.

It is never easy to "change horses in the middle of the stream," but when it is necessary, the best must be made of the situation.

One thing is essential to the success of this change. The new editors must have the full confidence and trust of those they work with. It is imperative that they not be looked upon as substitutes, but rather they must be acknowledged as the full-fledged editors of this paper.

I am deeply indebted for the respect and consideration that has been shown me during this past semester. I only request that my successors be shown the same respect.

And so, with this issue, I have terminated my responsibilities as editor. Ric and Steve have only begun theirs. Join with me in giving them the full support they need to publish a student newspaper of the highest journalistic quality

by Duane Hallock

Thanks

In this lawless age of wild-eyed rapists and other undesirables lurking in the shadows, we, the students of SMC can breathe easily because we are protected by the courageous, stalwart, and fearless nightwatch squad. Standing head and shoulders above everyone else is Marshall Dillon, acclaimed as the fastest walkie-talkie this side of Four Corners.

Not only do they protect us from the evil without, but also from the debauchery within-ourselves. They strive to keep the moral fiber from coming completely unwoven in those moments when we have those tendencies to be undesirable.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
And dear nightwatchmen,
We salute you!!



LETTERS

To the Editors,

Re. the singing of "Side by Side" this last Friday night at Vespers.

I feel that the nearly compulsory holding of hands during the singing of this song has lost the connotation of fraternity and unification which overwhelmed me the first time I stood with two sweaty hands clasped in mine, as I lustily sang along with the Heritage Singers.

But after six or seven singing groups had all exhorted the audience to stand and join hands and "sing along," I began to get a ritualistic feeling similar to the one experienced in church as a worshiper stands, sits, kneels, stands, sings, sits, all in a carefully ordered way that can be predicted months in advance because of its unvarying sequence.

As I watched the congregation all standing hand in hand Friday night, it was reminiscent of kindergarten, where, to a child, it is wrong to sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" without marching around the room, or to repeat "Here is the church. . ." without going through the motions.

Again, I was reminded of a roomfull of some carefully programmed robots all raising and lowering their arms in response to the push of a button, the button being the phrase "We'll join hands together."

I personally feel some innovation and spontaneity in religious convocations would be in order.

Sincerely,
Geoff Owens

CALENDAR

wednesday

Prayer Bands. Student Center Chapel at 12:30 pm

Midweek Worship. "The First Christmas Religious Scene, part two." at 7:30 pm

thursday

Chapel. Des Cummings Jr. at 11 am

friday

Sunset Worship. Talge and Thatcher Halls at 5:10 pm

Vespers. Music Department presents music of the season. at 8 pm

Sabbath

Sabbath School. 9:30 am

Worship Hour Collegedale--Eld. Ed Zackrisson at 8:10 and 11:00 am
Hixon--Eld. Gladson will be speaking at 11:00 am

Sunset Meditations. A Christmas program featuring the Spaulding Elementary School at 5 pm

SA Christmas Program. The Student Association will present the film entitled "Scrooge," a take off from Charles Dicken's "Christmas Carol." Physical Education Center at 8 pm

Candlelight

sunday

Sisken's Annual Christmas Show, performed by the handicapped Children of Sisken's Operation Crossroads at Tivoli Theatre at 2 pm

monday

Tests Begin.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

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What is greatness?

Today would be the last time the beloved old professor would meet with his philosophy class. As usual the students rose to their feet when he came in. As usual he began with the question "What is on your minds today?" and as usual the topic was suggested, "GREATNESS; you ask...greatness!!!"

Greatness is to leave in the furrow of life the abundant seen of a generous heart; to walk through the dusty valley where the poor and disinherited of the earth are forced to travel, exchanging their bitterness and displeasure for real joys and satisfactions...To wear the sandals of humility to traverse the roads of life removing the reefs and stones in which the helpless and the forgotten ones stumble.

Greatness is to mitigate the bitter mourning of the widow with actions and words of kindness and sympathy; to silence the weeping of a child with a kiss impregnated with love; to fill the emptiness of an orphan's heart with paternal understanding and affection... To extract affliction from the hearts that wither under their load of sorrow and fill them with the delight of a meaningful life.

Greatness is to show the pilgrim the way he must travel; to share the light of truth with the souls that struggle in the darkness of error; to give spiritual warmth to the lonely hearts that shiver in the coldness of human indifference... to offer the water of heaven to a brother that faints in his thirst of justice, for love and for truth.

Greatness is to love. To love much and to love everyone; to gather thorns and sow flowers; to give to life more than what one gets out of it...

Therefore, if your heart beats greatness, if your chest requires the air of the summit, don't let the artificial glory of the false heroes seduce you. Today they exhibit their "greatness" up on high, tomorrow only a trail of ashes will remain in their luminous wake, and a shapeless shadow where their lives faded away...

You... you be humble and be brave. Step out of the crowd to become what God wants you to be. Don't mind walking in the silence of the anonymous. Only try to live so that whoever follows in your footsteps, may find a flower in every foot print, and a pearl of truth and beauty wherever your heart lost one more drop of life...

And if later, looking back from the end of the journey, you see that the world was beautified by your brief

stay, you may close your eyes with a departing smile; you will have conquered true GREATNESS."

The professor said no more. And after a half-smile and a gentle movement of his hand he left the room and went his way.

The room was crowded, and yet, for some reason, there was silence. The only sound that crossed the air was the fading echo of two worn-out shoes and a white old cane moving slowly along the wooden hallway.

by Helmut K. Ott

Centrex adequate for Collegedale

We are living in an instant age. We have come to expect instant service. When we turn the lights on we expect them to come on and when we turn on our heaters or the air conditioners, or plug in our refrigerators, or the electric rollers or our radio, we EXPECT them to work, NOW. But all of a sudden one day we pick up a phone and there isn't that instant service. There is a strange clicking noise. But with waiting (that word that we are not at all used to, except for that long awaited date, or the check from mom,) the line clears and we can make our call. All is well

except for the nerve endings calming down after that shock of not getting the instant service that we expect.

There is an answer. The phone system can't really be blamed this time. It is that we are the ones at fault. We are the ones tying up the lines. The College is on its own independent system the *Centrex*. It connects all the college phones within 800 lines so that it is complete in itself without the whole community being involved. Collegedale, Apison and Ooltewah are all in the Chickamauga system and Chattanooga is separate too. So this sometimes is the reason why we have trouble getting out of the SMC system. The Collegedale or Chattanooga systems may be having trouble.

The problem boils down in essence to the fact that Collegedale and Chattanooga and the surrounding areas are having growing pains. They aren't able to keep up with the demands because they can't always get the equipment, nor do they have the manpower it takes to get it all installed the moment that it is requested. It isn't that the systems are inadequate within themselves. They are doing the best they can.

As far as the college *Centrex* system goes, there is the capacity for 800 phones which is more than all the dorms and the administration combined. It is close but we don't run over. But there aren't that many circuits. The main problem has been after 10:30 p.m. when the dorms are doing the calling. Say 40 guys call, that is 40 circuits tied up and then say that 10 people take the receiver off the phone, they are tying up another 10 lines for no reason at all. It is going to take consideration on the part of us all to get this worked out and have a system that is the way that is ought to be. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Try to understand that if you have a problem it may be the fault of another system other than the college's. Be patient they are having growing pains too.
2. Don't leave the phone off the hook. If you don't want the call don't answer. If the noise bothers you, move the phone and put something over it to muffle the sound. Or if it is on the wall stuff something between the bells. (I didn't say to distract the phone, be careful.)
3. If you have someone calling you and you can't get them to quit, hang up as soon as you know it is them. If you gasp turn red and die on the floor, they will love it and be back for another reaction as soon as you have recovered enough for another.
4. Remember to dial correctly. You use the 3 digit extension if calling within the system. If calling out dial 9 and if calling Chattanooga dial 9 then 7 and your number.
5. Hang the phone up firmly and you won't get the ring-back.
6. Love your neighbor, be patient and considerate.

Remember they can trace the phones that are just leaving the receiver off the hook. And if they continue to have complaints they are going to start disconnecting those phones. You will have to pay to have them reconnected. So leave your receiver on unless you don't really want the service.

Just think some people don't have phones in their rooms, or even their houses. Let's appreciate what we have, even with its little quirks.

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Keep Christmas in driving

During the month of December try to "Keep the Christmas in Your Driving." A very wonderful and powerful lesson in our Bible is to "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You." Let us try to do this not only during the holiday season but throughout the new year in 1974. Use turn signals and hand signals when stopping or making a turn. Drive to the right, and obey all speed signs. When approaching a stop sign or yield sign, obey them. Use common sense in

speed during inclement weather, bad roads, hills and curves. These are a few of the rules of the road, and surely those of which we expect others to obey.

For your own safety and others slow down when approaching an intersection or railroad crossing. Watch out at all times for small children at play. Yes let us at all times Keep Christ in Our Driving. The practical aspects of thinking, acting, and talking safety on our

highways and in our homes through concern for others helps build quality and character in people, and this can vastly improve our world.

If you could conjure up the Ghost of Christmas Past, he'd tell you the sad, true story of the thousands of families whose Christmas season was destroyed by a holiday traffic accident. And the real pity is that most of these "accidents" are preventable. With this in mind, we must all work together to make Christmas and the new year a more enjoyable time for everyone.



Rafael Mendez, performing his own composition "Clavalitos," during the SMC band concert Saturday night. Just before joining the band in "Stars and Stripes Forever," Mendez thanked the band, and its director Dr. Jack McClarty, for learning the accompaniment to his compositions so well in just a five day period.

Colporteur Club to recruit for project

The SMC Student Colporteur Club is seeking 100 members "interested in serving God and their neighbors" in order to help the club achieve ambitious goals set for 1974.

At a breakfast on Dec. 2 the club membership voted unanimously to recruit at least "one out of every 15 students on campus" for a special project called "Operation Tyner."

Student colporteurs and their associates have set plans for the Tyner area, with an eye toward an anti-drug and personal evangelism thrust in that locale.

"Operation Tyner" is the result of a contact by a student colporteur with a parent in that area, which is relatively near to the SMC campus. Some parents in the Tyner area feel that they have faced more drug-related problems than most locations of their size and type, and have expressed a desire for help from students who have a faith and a will to share it.

"We have the answer to these person's problems," said Student Colporteur President Dave Green. "We have the drug journals and related magazines to distribute as a tangible link in the chain that will lead them to their answer - Jesus Christ!"

"We sincerely intend to present the citizens in the Tyner area with working evangelists, students who care what happens to each of the persons in that area and who can introduce them to Christ," Green said.

The pen of prophecy has noted, "If there is one work more important than another, it is that of getting our publications before the public, thus leading them to search the Scriptures. Missionary work - - introducing our publications into families, conversing, and praying with and for them - - is a good work, and one which will educate men and women to do pastoral labor."

That same author of inspiration wrote that "when church members realize the importance of the circulation of our literature, they will devote more time to this work. The church must give her attention to the canvassing work. This is one way in which she is to shine in the world."

The colporteur club pleads for those people who are anxious to "let their light so shine before men, that their good works might glorify their Father in heaven."

"We hope every teacher and student will respond with a hearty 'here am I, send me,'" said Green.

Anyone interested in more information should contact the club faculty sponsor, Jan Rushing, or student colporteurs, Dave Green, Dave Weigley, Lyle Anderson, Dennis Grau, Denver Cavins, Charlotte James, or Gloria "Cookie" Webb.

Dr. Douglas Bennett, Religion Department chairman, will be guest speaker at the SMC Student Colporteur Club meeting this Thursday in the new student lounge.

Public Health Clinic operated by B.S. nursing department

The B.S. Nursing Department is providing for its own needs and those of others as well by operating a public health clinic in Chattanooga.

Begun early last year by B.S. nursing students, the clinic is operated by seniors under the direction of the Chattanooga Public Health Department to fulfill the requirements of "Community Health Nursing", a course in public health and psychiatric nursing.

In previous years, students taking this course were assigned three or four families from various communities to visit and treat as necessary. However, health trends turned to clinics, so during first semester of last year five students laid the ground work for developing a clinic, and second semester the project was put into operation.

The Public Health Department has divided Chattanooga into tracts. SMC was given a predominantly black, low socio-economic tract in East Chattanooga. The clinic is held in the community center of a large housing project within this tract.

"The clinic is within walking distance of the residents of our tract," explains Mrs. Judy Winters, assistant professor of nursing. "We're trying to meet the needs of the people and this includes making ourselves available at their convenience."

The students work four days a week at the clinic. The first three days are spent making house calls to the three families assigned to each student. During these visits students instruct the household in proper health care; they keep records of their observations and make out a care plan for their patients.

On Thursday the students work at the clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The students do everything a graduate nurse would do, such as child examinations, immunizations, screening tests for specific problems such as visionary or hearing problems, and dispense vitamins and over-the-counter drugs, such as aspirin. If work is needed beyond the students' capabilities, the patient is referred to a doctor.

Because the clinic is part of a governmental agency, the govern-

ment supports it. All medicines and equipment is provided for their use.

The Community Health Nursing class is offered both semesters, with special arrangements made for the operation of the clinic through the summer months. The class is divided into a number of equal groups, and each group spends four weeks at the clinic. Students provide their own transportation.

Because of the governmental affiliations of the clinic, students may not give religious instruction during their home visits. But "through friendships gained as a result of our work, we hope to acquaint the people with our church," said Mrs. Winters. "It's an excellent opportunity to witness."

Readers are invited to stop by the clinic on Thursday afternoons and observe the students in action. "We might even give you some free health care," said Mrs. Winters with a smile.

by Barbara Palmer

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—WAGNER

average college student, looking at a calendar at 11:30 p.m. during a break from a term paper due in the morning, notices Dec. 25 in his preoccupation with the 19th or 20th or whenever. Right now, squeezed by term paper and special projects deadlines, out-of-pocket quotas, and ominous finals, thoughts concerning the coming holidays sleep till 12:00, watching the non-cafeteria food, and sleeping again is extraordinarily difficult for the oppressed degree-chaser.

Usually, though, have you given thought to the proper celebration of Christmas? Some students have definite plans to ignore the special holiday. One student, "It was pagan originally, and today's society the holiday has become commercialized that any vestiges of its Christian adoption are merely gimmicks maintained by the P.R. and advertisement of Sears, Red Cross, and the Manufacturing Company." Other students have a point. And does Christmas, gluttony, and TV staring at all their conception of Christmas, the pagan festival? Is the idea, to simply ignore Christmas?

Because of its tendencies toward debauchery, it might be better to avoid the temptation by pretending there is no holiday. But that is impossible if you go home for the

another will disown you if you return for Christmas dinner. The TV will be tempting you as you catch up on games and programs your little sister watching the late-late movie, of your little sister coaxed you into watching the first five minutes, getting up at 11:00 the next morning will be possible.

of the overwhelming influences rather than simply not planning anything rash in the round of festivities, then inspire of your getting trapped into all sorts of sins, why not plan a celebration.

planning needs to be done before the weekend: Invite some friends with you who for some rea-

son cannot go to his own home, whether it is in Hong Kong, Oslo, or Cohutta, Ga.

Next, when you get home, somehow persuade your family or some of your friends to gather in your house (or anywhere) to read together some of the life of Christ. You could even invite one or two neighbors. Use the gospels in whatever version you most enjoy—Desire of Ages by Ellen White, Isaiah, parts of the Psalms, poetry by some of the masters or yourself, or any other source you can find which will capture for you some of the glory and shame of our Lord's birth. (You might check your local library.)

Have a light supper, e.g. apples and popcorn. You'll sleep better and won't suffer as greatly from the next days' feast. Sing carols or listen to carols or Handel's Messiah on records. Finally, end the evening singing, "What wondrous love is this, O my soul!"¹

Christmas morning: Get up early and spend a long time with the Lord. Spend an hour before the rest of the family rises thinking about what Jesus' appearance here around 4 B.C. has to do with the energy crisis, the Mideast war, and your preoccupation with GPA. What does Jesus' birth tell you about God and yourself? Thank a long time; you will need a lot of grace this day and an unshakable picture in your mind of God's condescension and self-denial.

Enjoy Christmas dinner. Eat slowly. You'll feel satisfied with less food. Talk a lot so you won't have time to eat too much before everyone else is stuffed. Go heavy on the salad and easy on the turkey or veal-whatsoever. Save dessert for supper.

After lunch, pack up some of lunch and some of what you were reading Christmas eve and go visit a shut-in church member or someone in a nursing home. If you don't know who to visit, ask your pastor. Finally, put off the dessert you saved for supper until tomorrow and get a good night's sleep.

¹No. 44 in Folk Singers Hymnal No. 101 in the Folk Hymnal by Singspiration.

by John McLarty

Georgia Cumberland Conf. offers European tour

"The Georgia-Cumberland tour during the early spring of 1974. The 15 day tour will take students to Portugal, Spain, Italy, France, and Switzerland." Dr. Frank Knittel continues, "In order to maintain General Conference certification, elementary school teachers must participate in educational and professional activities periodically during the summer months. The educational thrust will be denominational history on those countries. Study of the educational system in Europe, and a cultural introduction to their art and literature. The leader will be Elder Don Aalburg, educational secretary for the Geo. Cumb. Conf. Actual dates for the tour will be late May and early June."

Teachers are required to participate in something of this order every three years. Dr. Knittel also mentioned, whether it is classwork or tours like this. This will apply toward certification but not toward school credit.

Cost for the tour will be between \$900-\$1000.

The tour will fly from Atlanta to New York, Lisbon, Spain, Italy, France and Switzerland.

For more information on the dates and registration contact the conference office in Decatur, Ga.

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Collegedale, Tenn.

Mr. Kohoutek discovered comet

Early this year a Czech astronomer working at a German observatory noticed an unfamiliar spot on a photographic plate he had made March 7. Within a few days it was clear that the object was a dramatic new comet—Kohoutek, named for its discoverer. It has steadily been drawing closer, heading in the general direction of the sun around which it will whip on Dec. 28. At its closest approach it will be within 15 solar diameters of the sun and the sun's rays will be 16 times as hot as they are on earth.

If all goes as predicted, this will be the most spectacular heavenly body that any living person has seen. It will probably become about as bright as Venus but possibly much brighter; its tail will appear four times as long as the distance between the pointers of the Great Dipper. According to

the best present observations and calculations, the orbit is a parabola. If this is so, the comet has come from outer regions to which it will return. Created in galactic space, it has never before entered the solar system. In such case it may differ in composition from the planets, asteroids, comets, and dust of our system.

If all goes well, the best views will come after the comet has looped past the sun. The nearly straight tail will then have been activated by solar wind (particles flying out of the sun) and by radiation. After sunset, in the western sky, from the fifth to the fifteenth of Jan. there will be a favorably combination of darkness and high brightness of the comet. There are other times when one should look. From about the twentieth of Dec. until the day after Christmas the

comet will rise in the eastern sky shortly before the sun comes up. It will then get too close to the sun for safe looking. After it passes the sun on the twenty-eighth it will not set in the west until the sun has gone down. Then it will be brightest but the skies will be light.

The evening sky may prevent observation. It may be clouded all the time—probably will be on any particular day. The orbit may not be exactly as predicted. The comet may break up as it passes around the sun. So the best recommendation would be not to take chances. If clear nights are predicted between Dec. 15 and Christmas, one can get up in the morning by six and look in the east where the sun will rise. There one will see the very bright comet.



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Merry Christmas from the Country and Western Store

If you haven't taken the time to come and visit us before Christmas make it your resolution to visit us after the New Year. You'll be glad you did (and so will we).

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Naborhood Shopping Center

New mall planned for Plaza

According to Charles Fleming, general manager of finance and development for Southern Missionary College, plans are being made to open a new mall in the College Plaza in the corner between the Campus Shop and the Mercantile. This space is presently being used by College Distributors, but in January they will be moving to their new warehouse.

This will open up 12,000 square feet; enough room for 9 or 10 shops, depending on their size. Although the Board will not be voting on the mall until

their February 13 meeting, many businesses have already shown interest in leasing space.

The Campus Shop is crowded and needs some additional space. They are considering taking out a wall and expanding into some of the available area. If they do this, they will probably have a separate section for clothing.

Collegedale Interiors is planning on moving into the mall as soon as possible. Among the businesses that have shown interest are a shoe store,

electronics shop, and an interior decorator.

If everything goes as planned the mall will develop gradually until it reaches completion sometime in the late summer of early fall.

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An Evening in 1973

In Which the Reader Is Invited Along for a Fanciful Visit to a Typical Residence in the Scientific Shangri-la Half a Century Hence

number 6,017" the conductor called out. "Smithers smiled, picked up the attaché case, and left. Very good it was, he thought. To have a stop night outside of... Of course, so did every other... but that was just one of the advantages of living in 1973, ... could travel 1,200 miles

ally, though, he was a bit later than tonight. He'd stopped off at the doctor's office on the way home to check-up; the painless probe had indicated extensive damage through his entire chest and arm, and it had taken the doctor fifteen minutes to cure it. "The front door manually was late," Vera hadn't set the alarm. John Smithers was completely plastic as he always did, he looked through the cellophane at the stars. He was pleased Citizen's Committee had voted on the first April rainfall when he home.

"I'm home," he shouted. Vera came out with two frozen dinners. Scraping the table like a match, he sat at the bottom of each stool into flames, heating the thoroughly, and then being auto-extinguished by the newly-gravy dripping down. Tonight, he was dressed in a plastic suit which covered his body, with cellophane cut about a little air in here?" as they were eating.

He added. The all-plastic thermostat maintained room was precisely 71.6°, a confirmed figure based on the of their body temperatures increase rate at which they however, to get the proper flavor to the air, it was necessary to the pipes. "What would you prefer," Vera Southern or Southern?"

the Southern last night," Vera said. "How about Canadian?" Vera first went over to the cellophane window on the plastic to be sure that no snow was coming through. Satisfied, she turned the knob until the damper was fresh Canadian air blew into the room. Vera could remember the ago, many people had the idea of installing huge Canada and Mexico, and having blow air into the United through a system of pipes.

"This day and age," they had said. "Is that advanced!" The engineers had performed their efforts, and now, in a entirely-plastic system was

source feels good!" John said, blowing a kiss at his wife, the refreshing pins.

"What's on the agenda for tonight?"

"The stars are coming over," John said.

He liked the Wilsons, because the frozen dinner, specifically for the evening. The day, had been laced with the most tasteful derivative of the left wide-awake and chocolate. "Did they say when they were catching?"

"The 7:09, 7:10, 7:11, and 7:14," Vera said. "I remember so we could have a three-tube automatic

"I'll just have to open the door then," John said.

"I'm sorry," Vera said. "I guess I should have taken a Memory Chocolate."

John Smithers kissed his wife. "Don't worry about it," he said.

Vera smiled. It was wonderful to have such a considerate husband, she thought, although, of course, every woman did.

Suddenly, the six-tube, all-plastic automatic door record-player said, "Someone is here to see you."

John flicked the switch of the wireless, seven-tube, all-plastic, limited-range radio transmitter and said, "Who is it?" His voice was carried outside, where the Wilsons were standing, having just gotten off of the all-plastic 7:11. "No automatic door timer?" Paul Wilson asked. His voice was picked up on a second limited-range, all-plastic radio transmitter and reproduced inside where John could hear it.

"Vera forgot which train you were on," John Smithers said. "Sorry." He got up and went to the door. Through the cellophane window, he could see Paul Wilson and his wife Alice. Paul was wearing a soft metal suit, the kind that was all the fashion here in 1973. His wife was wearing a plastic soil-covered dress which had a pretty patina of extra-thin roses and peonies growing out of it.

John pressed a rubberized button inside the plastic door and a hidden one-tube suction device opened it. As soon as Paul and his wife were inside, the suction device, sensing an increase in air pressure inside the house, closed the door automatically.

Vera came over to greet the guests. All sat down on the superbly comfortable, helium-filled plastic couch that hovered a few feet off the floor in the living room. As they were seating themselves, the couch sank a little lower.

"Before I forget," Paul Wilson said, "you were going to lend me your automatic pen, until I get a chance to change a tube in mine."

"I'll get it," John said. "It's upstairs." John was closer to the all-plastic automatic stairway, so he took the lift up to the twelfth level of his apartment. He pressed the letters "PEN" on the keyboard of all the all-plastic Home Mini-Computer and watched through a cellophane window as a set of alpha-beta blocks was rearranged by rubberized suction motors to spell out the location of the object he sought. It read:

PEN: CLOSET 6' SECTOR 7A
John went over to close 6, took out the automatic pen and because, having walked across the room, he was now closer to the all-plastic automatic stairway, took it downstairs.

"Quite a device, this automatic pen," Paul Wilson said. "Truly a marvel of 1973!" "Yes," John Smithers readily agreed. "This plastic, automatic pen is truly amazing. Through a cellophane window, one can see the interior, where a lifetime supply of a special kind of liquefiable plastic is kept. The special, liquefiable plastic is heated to its melting point by a small internal filament; this filament is turned on by an internal miniature one-tube radio receiver responding to signals sent out by an internal, miniature, one-tube radio transmitter; this transmitter, placed beside the point, is energized only when the pen is actually used on the point. This assures that the plastic will be liquid-and flow onto the paper-only when actually needed. Since the plastic is solidified when not in use, eliminated forever is the danger of the pen leak-

ing in, say, a shirt or suit pocket." "Why, I can remember way, way back," Paul said, "when pens used to leak all the time!"

"Things sure are different now in 1973!" John Smithers said, grinning. "Yes," John Smithers remarked philosophically. "I'm afraid to say it, but we are getting on in years." "That reminds us," Alice Wilson said proudly. "Today is our anniversary! Paul and I were married just forty-seven years ago this evening-and how the world has changed since then!"

"Alice wore one of the first cellophane wedding dresses," Paul Wilson said, beaming proudly.

The conversation continued amiably for a few minutes. Then, suddenly, Alice Wilson broke into it by saying to her husband, "Can we tell them now?"

"I suppose now is as good a time as any!" Paul Wilson said, smiling at his wife.

"Tell us what?" Vera inquired. "Well," Paul said, "Alice and I were thinking. At 97, we are starting to get along in years and we thought, if we're ever going to have that family we talked about, we'd better start now!"

"What have you decided on?" "Well," Paul continued, "Alice wanted a girl and I wanted a boy, so we let the all-plastic, two-tube heads-or-tails generator decide. Alice won."

"I told him we'll have a boy next time," Alice said, smiling.

"And, anyway," Paul added, "Alice let me have my choice of eye color and hair color. I picked blue hair and orange eyes-my favorite color combination."

"And what about skin color?" John asked.

"Well," Alice said, "I preferred Oriental, but my husband wanted black. So it was back to the all-plastic, two-tube heads-or-tails generator!"

"And?" "Paul won this time," Alice said.

"Black it is!" "At least I won something!" Paul said, good-naturedly.

"Do you remember," John interjected, "when, long ago, some people actually thought it was inferior to be black?"

"Yes," Paul said. "Thank goodness that, in 1973, we enjoy an enlightened world of eternal peace and brotherhood for all!"

"Do you remember," Vera said, "in the old days, when women had to carry their children for nine months instead of nine days?"

"Yes," Alice said. "Of course, now we can control the rate of any bodily process by the appropriate speed-up or slow-down chocolates-whose coatings, incidentally, are organic derivatives of plastic."

"In 1973," Paul Wilson pointed out, "we don't need luck. That, as to modern science, there hasn't been a birth defect in decades!"

"Do you remember," Vera said, "slapping his knee again, 'we certainly are lucky to be living in 1973!'" "You know," Vera said, "that starts me thinking. Tell me, of all the wonders of 1973, which one do you think is the greatest?"

"A good question," Paul Wilson said. He pondered a moment. "I guess I might say it's our plastic air cars with helium-filled tires, rubberized exteriors, cellophane windows, and plastic, suction-type motors." He paused a moment. "Or perhaps it's our all-plastic skyscrapers."

"What do you think, darling?" Vera asked her husband.

"Well," John Smithers answered, "I think it's the medical devices. I

felt pain recently—at the History Museum, where they had this special food set up—and let me tell you, it was horrible!"

"Of course," he hastened to add, "no one here on Earth, or on any of the colonized planets feels it anymore."

"Speaking of the colonized planets," Alice said, "I think they're the most amazing thing about 1973. The way we've been able to send families to Mars and Venus and have them live long, happy lives up there in all-plastic communities!"

"I understand they're even mining raw cellophane on Venus now," Paul said. "It should help bring prices down even further—although, of course, in 1973 every human being can easily afford anything and everything he wants!"

"True, John said. "Poverty, want, crime, and class differences have been wiped out for years. And, thanks to the advanced state of 1973 psychology, even the most menial jobs are made to seem fascinating!"

"Say, Vera," John said at length. "I just realized something."

"What's that, my darling?" Vera asked.

"You never answered your own question. You never told us what you consider to be the most amazing thing about living in 1973!"

"You're right," Vera admitted. She paused a moment, looking at the thin pinpricks of starlight peeping through the cellophane ceiling. The refreshing Canadian air felt good against her skin.

"Well?" John asked.

"I think," Vera said, "it's the Metford-Jorgenson equation."

"Why yes!" Alice said. "I should have thought of that myself! You mean equation number three, of course—the one which proves mathematically that there is a God!"

"It was discovered only two years ago," Vera said. "In 1971. It's meant a great deal of comfort to me and to all our fellow human beings."

"Yes," John said, "and when the proper factors are substituted, the equation even yields the fact that this God is all-powerful and all-loving and that there is a purpose and meaning to the universe."

"To think," Paul said, "philosophers and theologians have pondered this question for ages. But only in 1973 do we have a mathematics advanced enough to provide the answer!"

"I wonder," Vera said thoughtfully, "what the world will be like for our children?"

"Well," Paul said, "for one thing, it will have even greater wonders—we can't even imagine now, in 1973."

"I read that, by 1979, they expect the first all-cellophane spaceship," John interjected.

"And," Alice added, "one scientist even believes that, someday, we'll be able to create an entire cellophane planet and send it out into space for people to live on. Then people on one side of the world will be able to see the people on the other!"

"But, best of all," Jim said, "one group of researchers now thinks that, by the early 1980's, they should be able to turn light rays into cellophane and gravity into plastic!"

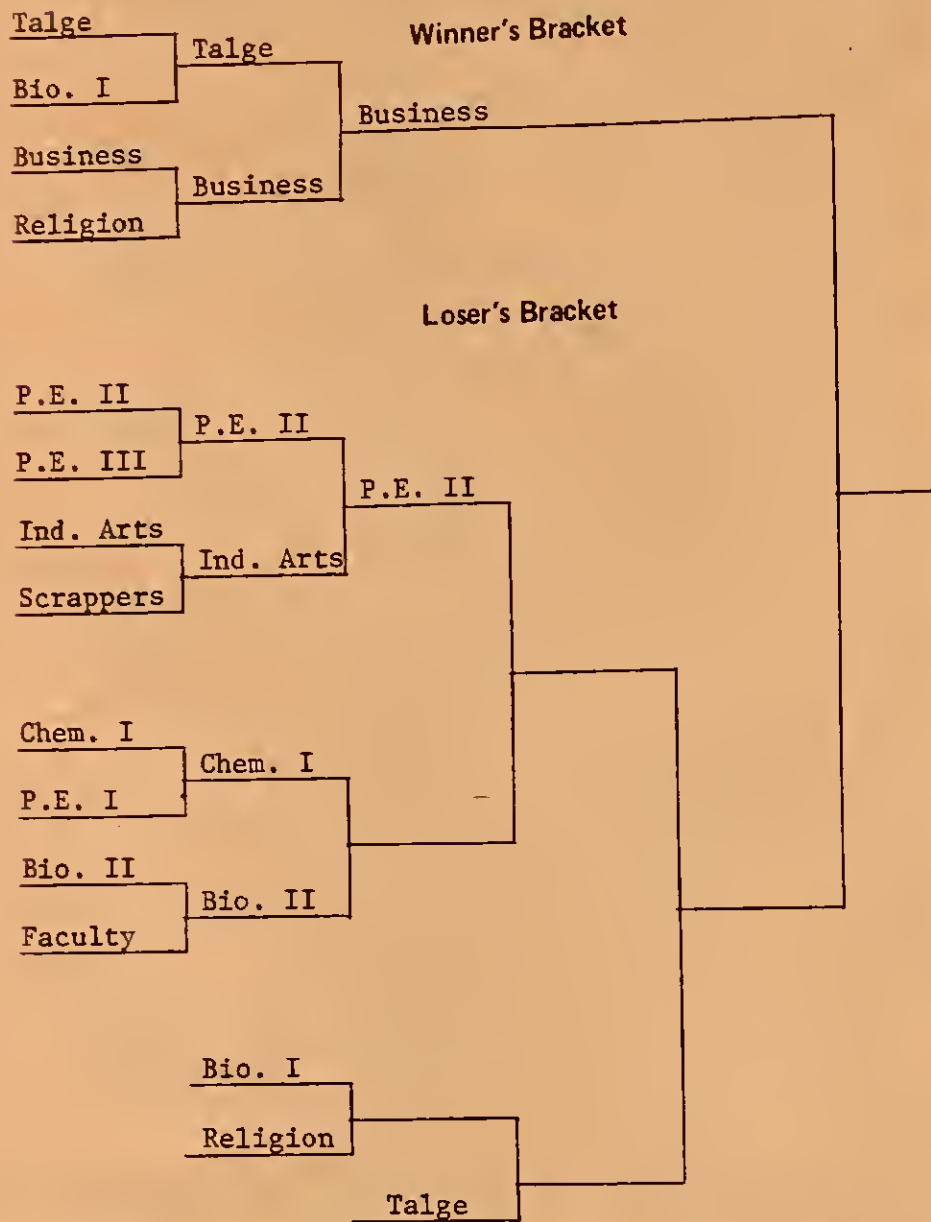
Vera nestled her head into her husband's shoulder. Her hair tickled pleasantly and she smiled. "I don't care about tomorrow," she said, casting her eyes back upwards to the stars.

"Sure things are bound to get more advanced—but I'm happy enough to-day, living in the paradise of 1973!"

By Ed Subitzky

Reprinted with permission from the National Lampoon, July, 1973

Departmental Basketball



Seven teams left in basketball tourney

Since last week's issue nine games have been played in the annual departmental basketball tournament with six more teams being eliminated. This leaves seven teams in the tournament with Business sitting in the drivers seat after capturing the winner's bracket finals by defeating Talge by the score of 74-62. Now Business has a rest until next Monday when they will play the winner of the loser's bracket. The winner of that loser's

bracket would then have to defeat Business twice in a row to capture the title. In other tournament games Ind. Arts broke the one hundred point barrier by defeating the Scrappers 106-68. In their next game Steve White and Keith Pedersen combined for 90 points, with 53 and 37 points respectively. In their next game Ind. Arts battled in vain against P.E. II losing by two points 61-59 thus eliminating them from the tournament.

HEY THERE, JOKER!



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John Schliefer(Bio.II)	2	26	2/3	54	27
Warren Halversen(Talge)	4	33	19/25	85	21.2
Ed Jackson(Business)	4	37	10/15	84	21
Dave Wheatley(Bio.I)	2	17	5/8	39	19.5
Dave Wellman(P.E.II)	4	34	9/12	77	19.25
Bruce Baird(Chem.I)	3	24	8/22	56	18.7
John Nafie(P.E. II)	4	33	8/14	74	18.5
Randy Cockrell(Bio.I)	3	23	8/12	54	18

SCORES

Talge 36, Bio.I 20
Business 81, Religion 58
Scrappers 48, WSMC 38
P.E. II 70, P.E. III 52
Chem. I 79, P.E. I 70
Ind. Arts 106, Scrappers 68
Religion 2, Faculty 0 (Forfeit)
Business 74, Talge 62
P.E. II 61, Ind. Arts 59

It's Christmas

Tell your Mom
and Dad to buy
a
Rockwell
Sound
System

the Southern Accent

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Volume 29 Number 15
Wednesday, January 16, 1974

150 new students descend upon SMC campus

The ranks of SMC have swelled even more this semester with an increase of 150 more students and more are arriving each day. As of late Tuesday, the enrollment stood at 1446 including 31 students on the Orlando campus according to Arno Kutzner, Director of Admissions and Records. This marks the greatest influx of new students to SMC between semesters in the colleges history.

The 1446 students does not include an additional 43 academy seniors who are expected to take a course for college credit through the SMC extension programs offered at Forest Lake Academy, Georgia-Cumberland Academy and Laurelbrook School.

Dr. Kutzner stated that he expects the enrollment to level off in the neighborhood of 1500 students. There were about 200 first semester students who did not return for second semester. He said that this was the normal drop between semesters of this group. Kutzner thought that only about 25% transferred elsewhere.

876 students now reside in the three dormitories. Thatcher and Jones Hall house 564 women and there are 362 men living in Talge Hall.

The efficient and organized manner in which registration took place this semester contrasted markedly from those experienced by SMC students in the past. Dr. Kutzner attributes the smoother operation to the students being more familiar with the system and more staff and equipment at registration. He hopes to expedite registration even more this coming fall by reducing the registration time to a day and a half. Dr. Kutzner said that he does not want to make registration too time consuming because each student needs sufficient time to work out his schedule with his advisor.

When questioned about the possibility of pre-registration in the future, he thought that early registration presents more problems with students and administration than it solves. Dr. Kutzner said that one of the biggest problems that the admissions office experiences is dealing with the 400 to 500 schedule changes that occur in student programs in the first ten days of classes. He did emphasize that he is open to any suggestion from students which might make for a better registration.



Dr. F. Futcher, Academic Dean, counsels Darlene Griffith during a smoothly operated second semester registration. Faust

Chapel splits into eight separate meetings the twenty second of Jan.

Those seeking more interesting chapel programs may be attracted by a pilot program which will feature eight different topics by the various departments and will be initiated at chapel-time next Tuesday.

Bob Zima, SA vice-president, said that this new chapel system has a two-fold aim: 1) To provide an opportunity for a greater exchange of ideas and activities through the aid of groups, organizations, and individuals; 2) To provide a system where the SA can possibly meet more of the individual's interests than can be done with the present system.

If interest is shown in this type of chapel, and if it serves the needs of the student body, the program will be continued—possibly once a month.

Attendance will be taken, just like a regular chapel—maybe even stricter than chapel, Zima warns, because the SA wishes to impress the importance of being there even if the situation is different.

To those who may be apathetic Zima issues a special message, "Your SA is undertaking this experiment hoping to serve you better. If no interest or support is shown in this, don't expect it to happen again."

A sample of the eight subjects which will be presented runs like this: 1) Mr. Delmar Lovejoy, physical education professor, will be leading a group in the physical education center.

Students should come prepared to do exercises and other things.

2) Dr. Frank Knittel and Kenneth Spears, dean of student affairs, will be holding a forum to field questions from the students.

3) The Home Economics Department will have a panel of individuals representing various ethnic groups to discuss and compare their cultural life styles.

4) And last, but certainly not

least, Dr. Melvin Campbell, chairman of the Chemistry Department, will be posing as an Indian guru as he fills in his group on the philosophy of Hinduism which he finds very similar to our Adventist philosophy.

The locations, topics, and more for each of these "mini-chapels" will be posted conspicuously prior to the chapels.

—Everett Wilhelmson

Three SA offices up for grabs

On January 29-30, a special Student Association election will be held to fill various vacancies that have arisen in the organizational structure of the S.A. The vacant offices consist of S.A. Vice-President, Secretary of the Student Association, and Editor of the Southern Accent, as well as several Senate positions. These geographic Senatorial precincts are as follows: Precinct 4, Thatcher Hall rooms 253-298; Precinct 5, Thatcher Hall rooms 300-348; Precinct 8, from Orlando Campus; Precinct 11, Talge Hall rooms 141-182; Precinct 12,

Talge Hall rooms 201-236; Precinct 14, Talge Hall rooms 302-336; and two village representatives.

Anyone wishing to seek election to these positions should submit a petition at the S.A. office with a minimum number of signatures totaling 20% of the constituents in a given senatorial district. To be eligible for election, the student must have been enrolled on a college campus for at least nine weeks, and have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.50. The filing period will be from January 16, until noon, January 22.

Southern Accent sponsors SKETCHING CONTEST

The Accent is proud to sponsor its first contest of '74. The contest theme of Valentine and young lovers is the Accent's effort to have more students display their creative abilities. The contest is open to SMC students with a \$10 winner take all cash prize for first place. All entries must be done in black on white and be submitted to the Accent no later than February 1. Contest judging will be done by Malcolm Childers, instructor of art and Janice Wuerstlin, Accent art director.

A renaissance

The editorial job is not to cater to every varying frame of reference on this campus. Neither is it their job to alienate themselves from the mainstream of thought to become the single crying voice in the wilderness.

In shaping a Collegiate newspaper, one of the most important functions is to provide a sounding-board for student expressions. It is our hope that the *Accent* can be a stimulus for thought and a place for exchange of opinion and ideas through letters and essays. Criticisms are needed because editors need food for thought and if criticisms are not heard the editors either become over confident or apathetic about their publication.

The *Southern Accent* is dedicated to the constant improvement and building up of Southern Missionary College or it strives to uphold Seventh-day Adventist principles.

As editors those are some of the journalistic practices we subscribe to as the basis of our newspaper.

-A responsible newspaper does not merely stick to reporting the obvious news, but also investigates the not-so-obvious problems of the community.

-A newspaper betrays its responsibility to its readers when it becomes a blend, public relations organ, publishing only that which will reflect well upon the community.

-The newspaper which arbitrarily refuses to publish opinions not held by the majority becomes one less responsible voice in the community's free market place of ideas.

We at the *Accent* plan to print interpretive articles of various events. We hope to provide you with the "why" and how it applies to you. We will deal with issues not directly related to life on this campus in order to extend your vision beyond the boundaries of Southern Missionary College.

Some things remain unchanged. We will follow the principles of objective reporting and we plan to keep the paper relevant to students and student life here at SMC. This is how we will attempt to provide you turkeys out there in newspaper land with our best.

-carey and grimsley

The Silent Coup

It was hideous yet it was not visible. It was malodorous yet it was not traceable by smell. It gurgled and bubbled its way through mankind in a quiet, unobtrusive way. It laid waste a multitude of blessings and talents that would have obliterated the inconsistencies of life.

It sought to repress any form of striving or doing or aiding or caring. It never sought its victim, it was merely there if a person wished to imbibe. And, as it made itself more available its popularity grew among men.

People began to breathe and wallow in its refuge and found it secure. It seeped through each empty pore and inhabited each cubicle of potential in each individual allowing for its admission. And, as it entered into man, it seized his inner organs and made them cold and numb, voiding him of feeling.

It lowered the clenched fist formally raised against gross injustices. It relaxed the thought of sincerely complimenting another's accomplishments or earnest efforts. It dissolved the glowing smile into a meaningless line on a forgotten face.

The walking corpses grew in number and multiplied and in a New York City alley a lonesome junkie scrawls out his epitaph on a filthy wall-**APATHY KILLS.**

-grimsley

our gang

Ric Carey
Steve Grimsley
Editors

Barbara Palmer
Associate Editor

Chuck Luster
Managing Editor

Janice Wuerstlin
Layout and Design

Robert Pires
Layout Assistant

Doug Clarke
News Editor

Greg Rumsey
Copy Editor

Roland Marsh
Assistant to the editors

Ed Jackson
Business Manager

Ken Burnham
Sports Jock

Donna Gepford
Janice Davies
Composition

Duane Hallock
Editor emeritus

Melvin D. Campbell
Faculty advisor

The *Southern Accent* is published, edited and financed by the students of Southern Missionary College, except during vacation and examination periods. Members Associated Collegiate Press and Adventist Student Press Association. Dearly we present this publication to you as we look upon the world with our bloodshot eyes gazing through the tinted glass of midnight oil burning lamps.

It takes a lot of work to compile this piece of paper in your hands, a lot more than you realize. Why do we fray our minds, stomachs and hearts for you gobblers? Why does Helsinki have to be in Finland? Whatever happened to the two dollar bill? Why do editors think they can be funny? Why are you even reading this ???

Janice Davies came through in a pinch and composed a lot of the page for you. Sorry to Chuck Luster for not showing up at the right time. Congratulations to Yetta Foote for providing good food for thought, Barbara Palmer for writing reams of copy, and Robert Pires and Janice Wuerstlin for their propped open eyelids.

Runnin' Scared

"You have to get me out of here," he said, trembling like a scared rabbit.

"Why?" I asked him.

"She's after me," he said. "You have to walk me to the dorm."

"Okay," I said, and proceeded to escort my six-foot-three-inch buddy past the girl that was waiting outside the door. Then he told me how he had been trapped.

A girl had come in and told him she was working on the yearbook and that she needed to know how to spell his name. Wanting to be helpful, he gave her his full name. She thanked him and promptly left the room. Standing right outside the door, she met another girl and said a little too loudly, "Here's his name, you go and ask him."

Hearing that, my friend realized that he had just been tricked. He was in this state of shock when I found him.

Another fellow, Bill, had a terrible feeling that a girl in calculus class was on his trail. His suspicions were soon justified when he found her in the library studying at the table where he usually studied. In disgust he went back to the dorm to avoid the trap that had been set for him. The next day Bill found it very convenient to have one-day flu and stayed in his room all day, with hopes that his pursuer would look for easier game.

As a safety precaution, Bill made it a point to be at least ten minutes late for his calculus class the following day to avoid any fatal contacts before class. The first one to notice him slip into the class, of course, was Judy, his admirer.

Instantly, Bill knew he was still in the danger zone. He picked a seat near the door and sat there with his eyes starchy in their sockets. The page of his text was a blur. It seemed like hours before the class bell rang. When it did ring, Bill was out of the door and down the hall to the men's rest room as if it were really something urgent. He waited there for a full ten minutes. Cautiously, he stepped into the hall and made his way back to the dorm.

Bill studied in his room again that afternoon, and except for mealtime, was safe until the next calculus class. Again he managed to come late to class and find a seat near the door. This time, however, Bill was not so lucky. About halfway through the period, the fellow next to him handed him a folded sheet of paper. Bill, thinking it was something he had dropped, unfolded it. "Please wait for me after class, okay? - Judy," it read.

Knowing now that he could not use the bathroom trick again, Bill was frantic. Then the bell rang. As a last resort, Bill asked a couple of buddies to stick close to him while he waited. She came out of the classroom. With a smile of victory already spreading across her face, she approached Bill and his buddies. "Hi," she said. Then with a flash of crimson across her face and fire in her eyes, she blurted out, "Bill, would you take me to the banquet?"

"Yes," he said.

Reprinted. *Collegian*, Jan. 23, 1969.

CALENDAR

thursday the 17th

Chapel. 11:00 a.m.

friday the 18th

Education retreat. Through Sunday.

Vespers. 8:00 a.m.

Sabbath the 19th

Sabbath School. 9:30 a.m.

Worship hour. Elder Roland Hegstad, editor of *Liberty* magazine, will speak at both services.

Nurses' dedication. Collegedale church at 6:30 p.m.

Hale and Wilder, in secular concert at 8:00 p.m.

monday the 21st

GRE Exam. Graduate Record Exam at 8:30 a.m.

Faculty Senate meeting.

Student Senate meeting at 7:30.

tuesday the 22nd

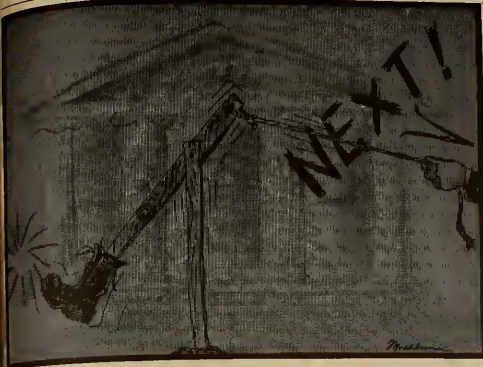
SA chapel at 11:00 a.m.

Bruce Ashton, with the Chattanooga Orchestra in Tivoli Theater.

wednesday the 23rd

Last Day. (to add classes, that's all)

"Wild Tennessee." An Audubon Wildlife Film by John D. Bulger in the Kirkman High School Auditorium.



Spoon River Anthology? Yes and No

Poetry and folk song created an evening of dramatic moments when the Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas, Texas, presented the stage adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology* last Saturday night in the physical education center.

Adapted by actor-playwright Charles Aidman, *Spoon River* came to Collegedade by way of Broadway, where it was produced to glowing reviews in 1963. But this production, directed by Rexel H. Riley, founder of the Alpha-Omega Repertory Company, lacked the sparkle and dramatic unity that the Broadway company must have imparted to the unwieldy script to sustain it for its brief 14-week run.

Any theatre group would be challenged by the considerable task of creating a unified play out of Masters' American folk poem involving, in its dramatized version, 70 inhabitants of fictional Spoon River, Ill. lying separately in the hill-top cemetery and speaking their separate epitaphs.

Though the gossip and confessions of these small-town characters unites them in some ways, the dramatization of their stories tends more to be an evening of individual two-minute readings than an evening of theatre.

The Alpha-Omega troupe's performance emphasized that lack of cohesion fosters lack of coherence. The four actors were unable to overcome the disability of the script through their teamwork in production. And individually, each merely had his or her moments of believability, stage presence, and dramatic intensity.

They proved perhaps a dozen times, in portraying the 70 characters, that they could be quite convincing and charismatic. But their marked inconsistency prevented the production from being drawn together, and the audience from being drawn fully into it.

Aided little by props, lighting, and costumes, and not at all by set, the actors were literally left to their own resources: vocal inflection, facial expression, stance, gesture, and pantomime. Obviously, versatility is the key here.

Yet, only one of the four, Ken Zank, was able to unlock the audience's imagination, so that they could see the

distinct personalities of gambler Tom Beatty, Negro Shack Dye, attorney and crook John Church, the village idiot, a Jewish clothier, a local dandy, a Rebel soldier, the village atheist, and hen-pecked Roscoe Purkapple.

Other memorable moments were provided by Rhonda Wallace, compromised German kitchen maid and portrayal of Anne Rutledge, Abraham Lincoln's first love. Also notable were Allyn Winslow's inspired oculist, and Alex Bond's cooquing poetess Minerva Jones, and young Chinese girl Yee Bow.

Mr. Aidman obviously hoped to unify his adaptation through the use of folk music as background and "bridge." Tunes like "Times Are Gettin' Hard Boys," "Who Knows Where I'm Going," and "Jimmy Crack Corn," along with new folk songs composed by Aidman and Naomi Hirschhorn, did add interest, though not unity, to the production. But the audience could listen with unflinching pleasure only to those songs rendered by Alex Bond.

The enthusiasm of all four players was commendable. Though their characterizations suffered by and large, it is to their credit that they managed to project (when they could be heard distinctly) the emotional atmosphere of small-town life and death.

When *Spoon River* appeared on Broadway, *Time* magazine observed, "There are three fixed ideas that Americans like to entertain about small towns: 1) they are bucolically idyllic; 2) they stunt, thwart and twist people's lives; 3) they harbor an incredible amount of hanky-panky behind their primly drawn curtains."

For those who have not spent their lives in small-town America, this production provided moments of insight. For those of us who have, the performance provided moments of catharsis. Despite occasional forced theatricality, the Alpha-Omega Players had, at least, a sense of the reality they were enacting.

-Yetta Levitt Foote
Ed. note: Yetta Foote is currently enrolled in the SMC Communications B.A. program and will graduate in May with a B.A. in Drama at UTC. Yetta has performed in professional theatre in Minneapolis and has been a member of the Macalester College Drama Chorus. She has taught creative dramatics and acting and has been the producer and director of the Unicorn Players of Dalton Ga.

Everything you always wanted to know about discipline

★ but were afraid to ask ★

"Discipline." That word conjures up different images in different student's minds? To some, it is a tear-faced youngster bending over touching his toes while a stern, gray-haired principal paddles the unfortunate's up-ended rear.

The Southern Missionary College administration is trying to change that image.

In separate interviews with the dean of student affairs, Mr. Kenneth Spears, and the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Dr. Melvin Campbell, many important facts and philosophies came into view.

"We (those on the Judiciary Committee) are interested in being inconsistent," said Dr. Campbell. "Now I really don't believe that that's the case—I don't believe that students really want us to be consistent. What they really want is to be considered as individuals."

Dr. Campbell went on to explain that family background, the student's program, and what he could be in the context of the situation are all considered before some of the "corrective measures" are used to help him fit into an Adventist lifestyle. In support of this statement, the committee has come up with some alternatives to suspension or expulsion.

"In previous years it's been either 'Go home' or 'Citizenship probation,'" said Dr. Campbell. "Now everyone knows that citizenship probation is nothing. So there's too big a gap. You either do nothing or send them home—that's not fair. So we've been trying to fill the gap sometimes with 'delayed suspension'—allowing the student to finish the semester and then say, 'Hey, look, your lifestyle and our lifestyle are just incompatible—leave. You can maybe apply again later after this semester or next year—stay out for a semester.' Then there are other ideas," Dr. Campbell adds.

These other ideas are "counseling programs" and guidelines that the committee feels especially useful. For instance, if someone has been misbehaving and it seems that his car has been a contributing factor, then he may have to park his car, give his keys to the dean, and let the car sit awhile. Or, he may be told to take the car home and leave it there. Then maybe a student will be campus-bound for a specified length of time.

Apart from SMC's *Student Handbook* for the '73-'74 school year, which explains in great detail what one is disciplined for, how is it determined what a student needs, expulsion or "corrective measures"?

Dean Spears believes it depends on the problem. "A lot of judgment is involved here." Some considerations are the student's influence on his acquaintances or other students, the magnitude of the problem (whether it's a pattern or just an isolated incident), and if the student has been honest.

Dr. Campbell stated, "I know this can raise some hard feelings, because we have to be very subjective. We (the Committee) have to perform value judgments.

"I'd like to add that these proceedings are very, very much of an emotional strain. I just don't think people realize what you're going through when you're very close to the student. You see, what makes it doubly hard is when it's kids you know, you've had in your class—you like them."

Beware, though, fellow students,

Dean Spears and Dr. Campbell want no one to think that the disciplining bodies of this campus are all "heart and no brains." Dean Spears notes that, "You're not going to make everyone happy" and Dr. Campbell said, "When they (students) come to us they're potentially out—they could just as well be asked to leave as not. The Judiciary Committee is the last stage for the students when the crisis has built up, such as drinking, falsification of leaves and so on—when something drastic must be done."

Dean Spears, in reply to the question, "Are kids disciplined on hearsay?" stated that when he's given a report, he will call the student in for a personal, private counsel, but he doesn't discipline on hearsay. He waits till he gets facts, or the truth from the erring student himself.

Why do students have to be disciplined?

In the course of their conversation, Dean Spears and Dr. Campbell consistently mentioned "Christian principals," "policy," "lifestyle," "guidelines," and "influence." The *Student Handbook* states that SMC contains "unique features which characterize the college," and that the college has "distinct objectives." Each "distinct objective" is listed in the SMC "'73-'74 Bulletin."

On page one is outlined the "Seventh-day Adventist 'Statement of Objectives.'" These two statements outline the "unique features" of the college.

The major consideration is that this is a Seventh-day Adventist college dedicated to the advancement of God's work, thereby necessitating a genuine Christian atmosphere on campus. This knowledge that this college is unique should explain the "why" for the existing rules and regulations.

Sometimes these rules are found to be "dated"—that is they may not be relevant to the existing situation. When asked if the student has a right to request change, Dean Spears stated that the student should go through "proper channels," such as the Student Association Senate. He added that, "If a person disagrees with policy which is based on principles and standards, he has the right to disagree, but not to violate."

Although a number of cases of misbehaving students have come before the Judiciary Committee, this year, Dr. Campbell can only remember one, (there are others on "delayed suspension").

It should be remembered that "discipline" is relative, it's subjective. Discipline deals with emotions, abstract entities such as, "good," "evil," "love," and others; Christian philosophies; the reputations of both the student and the college; and the responsibility of training and educating young people.

As long as time goes on and this college exists, there will be students leaving here sometimes bitter, sometimes thankful, sometimes indifferent. Perhaps someday you may find yourself on the opposite side of the big desk awaiting the verdict. There won't be any bending over, touching your toes and getting paddled—so you can go away thankfull!

-Everett Wilhelmson

Men's Club active in sports

"We want everyone included," stated Jesse Landess, sports coordinator for Upsilon Delta Phi (men's club), referring to the club's sports tournaments. "No one will be excluded from participation because they don't live in the dorm." In cooperation with the men's club, the SA will subsidize the club for all non-dormitory residents wishing to participate. This money will help pay for awards given following the tournaments.

Now in progress are a table tennis tournament and a two-man basketball tournament. The latter is down to

the semi-finals and should be completed within the next two weeks.

A paddleball and a free-throw basketball tournament are presently being organized. All wishing to participate, including village men, must sign up on the list posted in Talge Hall before next Monday.

Landess includes in his tournament plans for spring another road rally, a Par 3 golf tournament, and a horseshoe pitching.

The tournaments can be followed on the charts posted in the lobby of Talge Hall. These show the winners of each match.

-B. Palmer

\$1000 donated to WSMC

Just before Christmas, James Hannum, Director of WSMC Broadcasting, received a phone call from a Chattanooga resident. "I recently moved in the area from Florida, and find your programming more enjoyable than anything else in the area. I would like to help the station in a substantial way and will be sending you \$1,000 worth of Dupont stock."

Hannum, of course, was exuberant. The gentleman had previously joined WSMC's Month Club (a group of people who give at least \$5.00 a month to WSMC), but being interested in the cultural programming of WSMC he decided to give a special Christmas gift to the station.

"As people of our area hear more and more about our need for their financial support to keep WSMC on the air, I believe we'll

get more participation," says Jim Walters, Director of Development.

Walters summed his belief about WSMC money-raising in this manner, "I believe people expect to be able to pay for what they enjoy and we're just giving them an opportunity."

Trading Post Restaurant

238-9497

Good Food for All Tastes

Pizza and Vegetarian Items Available



Dr. Ashton to perform with Chatt. Sym.

Dr. Bruce Ashton, associate professor of music at SMC, is slated to appear in a concert with the Chattanooga Symphony of Dr. Richard Cormier, next Tuesday evening.

Dr. Ashton, who is the only pianist for the Symphony this season, will perform in the Conductor's Concert, and his renditions will include the *Concerto Grosso* by Bloch; *Les Djinns*, by Franck; Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony*; and others.

Dr. Ashton's invitation to play for the Chattanooga Symphony is the result of a joint concert by the Chattanooga Youth Symphony and the SMC Orchestra at SMC last year.

The Symphony Association does not frequently pick musicians from this

area, as local artists are generally not box office material.

Dr. Ashton, on the SMC faculty since 1968, is serving his second term as president of the Chattanooga Music Teachers Association. His career has encompassed soloist performances with the CCM Orchestra and the Congress of Strings Orchestra and recitals in various parts of the United States.

He holds the Master of Music degree from American Conservatory and Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Cincinnati.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Symphony office, 730 Cherry St. (267-8583), or through any member of the Symphony Guild.

Senate abolishes two SA offices

Proposals by Senator Marsh to change the social vice president's structural relationship to the SA sparked considerable debate in Monday night's meeting of the Student Senate.

The action followed the abolishing of the positions of Social Committee chairman and Programs Committee chairman after those two officers resigned. This leaves the social vice president currently in direct control of both committees.

The Senate also decided that the present Recreation Committee chairman has been unable to adequately cover the job for the women and village students. That office was therefore abolished, and

in its place two new positions were created: men's sports coordinator and women's sports coordinator.

Officers to fill these posts are to be elected in the dormitories. Village students will be eligible to run and vote for these offices.

The Senate also voted upon appointees to fill vacancies left by Senator Bradley, Oswald, McClarty, and Firpi. The new Senators are Frank Potts, Melanie Thompson, John Huskins, and Joni Mill.

Leclare Litchfield, SA president, made known the offices available for the coming elections.

Drug deprived gunmen robs Battle home

An unidentified gunman broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Battle, located on Apison Pike in Summit, early last Wednesday morning with threats of murder and demands for \$500.

Mrs. Battle revealed that she and her husband were awakened at 5:00 a.m. by a young white man standing at the foot of their bed saying, "Don't make a move or I'll blow your brains out."

He went on to say that he needed the money for a "fix" and continually repeated, "I'm not kidding, I'll kill you," constantly using profane language. He also threatened to kill their young

daughter if they would not comply with his demands.

After holding his victims for an hour he departed with \$20, leaving the Battle family unharmed, but threatening several more times that he would kill them.

Detective John Lawson said the gunman broke through the kitchen window to gain entry. No trace was found upon search immediately following the gunman's escape.

Mrs. Battle is employed at the bank in Collegedale, and Mr. Battle is the sales manager for Newton Chevrolet in Chattanooga.

-Doug Clarke

Village Market

Student Specials

3 min. Oatmeal Stir and Eat

39¢

Franco-American SpaghettiO's



15¢

or

2/37¢

Chug on down..... to the Chattanooga Choo Choo

For the student who, having been in the Happy Valley for about three years, already finds the supply of recreational facilities seemingly exhausted, the Chattanooga Choo Choo will be worth checking out.

A Victorian-style complex, the Chattanooga Choo Choo is complete with different but elegant dining rooms, various specialty shops, formal gardens, and more.

The structure, which was built as the Southern Railway station, is from an award-winning design by the Arts Institute in Paris. In 1918 when the terminal was closed as a forgotten relic of the past, Chattanooga businessmen saw in the building not only a good financial prospect but also an opportunity to preserve the by-gone days of the railroad. The resulting Chattanooga Choo Choo is now on the National Register for Historic Buildings.

Upon arriving and parking, the visitor can catch a ride on the Little Hobo, an electric trolley that shuttles from the parking

lot to the main terminal. If he plans to eat, he will purchase a "diner" ticket at the main gate and then proceed to any one of the five dining areas of his choice.

The Grand Dome Room, which is named for the huge freestanding glass dome ceiling, boasted as the world's highest, features marble tables and golden leather chairs. For more informal dining, one may visit the Terrace Room. The 40-foot waterfall, surrounded by palms and planters, is only one of the ingredients that helps to create its Tivoli garden effect.

The sound of tinkling glass wind-chimes fills Crystal Room where customers are seated under 100 antique crystal chandeliers. Finally, the Fountain Room and the Director's Room are designed for smaller and more personal parties.

The luncheon menu contains five sandwiches, priced from 95 cents to \$2.85. They are served with soup, potatoes, and a lazy susan tray offering homemade relish, cottage cheese, apple butter, and cole slaw.

For supper one may choose from four entrees, priced at \$2.95 to \$4.50. The main dish comes with an appetizer, lazy susan, vegetable dishes of beets, peas and mushrooms, and potatoes, corn fritters, and a grand finale of homemade ice cream.

An extra side attraction occurs in the formal gardens every evening at 6:00 when the old-fashioned lamplighter,

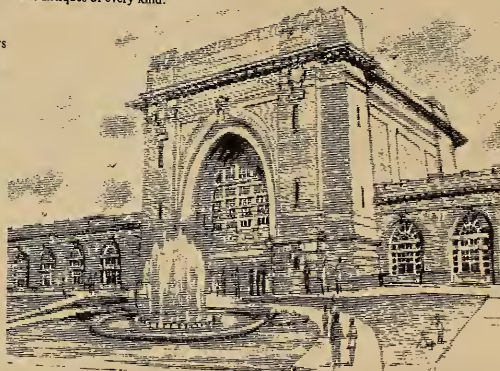
accompanied by a Dixieland jazz band, ignites the 40 gas torchlights encircling the garden.

Several specialty shops can be found leading from the dining areas. The Sarsaparilla and Sweet Shop sells all sorts of delicacies for the sweet tooth. For the model railroad enthusiast, there is a shop with model train accessories and even a consulting service. Edward B. Harvey, Goldsmith, handcrafts his own gold and silver jewelry while the Southern Bell Shop offers antiques of every kind.

Especially attractive in the Christmas season is the Doll House, displaying for sale novelty and character dolls, all hand-made. And the Depot Company Store offers anything from an actual railroad spike to engineer's overalls.

General admission is free at the Chattanooga Choo Choo, located about two blocks north of the Market Street exit off I-24 in Chattanooga.

-Sandy Liles



SMC prepares for women's reception

Spiffy hardos, and fancy formal wear can be seen throughout the campus as the men and ladies partaking in the Women's Reception, Jan. 27 at 6:00 p.m.

Ceremonies will take place in a southern sea port currently being located east of Thatcher Hall in a building known as the physical education building. Naturally, vegetarian seafood will be featured course for the evening along with other complimentary

enters this seaside village, a scene can be seen to the left complete with different shops, two restaurants (where the meal will be served), two bars (where the unfermented drinks are catered), a barber shop, a hotel, a snack bar, and a snack shop where the women buy their ladies bits of candy, perfume, and other tid bits.

Tables will jut from the side of the docks will jut from the side of the stage will be the cradle of the sea-going vessel.

A worthy mate by the name of Des McLaughlin, Jr., will emcee the evening's entertainment. Comedy entertainment will be provided by various faculty members including an "To Tell the Truth" episode in a skit entitled "An Appointment with Dr. Colvin" and Dr. Colvin telling the story of "The Whine of the Ancient

Vocal numbers will be performed by Mary Mosely, Ken Christpens, and the McLarty.

For the men will include shirts and tid bits at the wharf. Snacks will be posted as to where these items can be ordered. Ladies will foot the bill for the purchase of their formal dresses. For more information, call Marti J. Koester in Thatcher Hall at number 458.

SA SPECIAL ELECTIONS

JAN 29-30

PETITIONING

JAN 16-20

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Fall Creek Falls sight of education retreat

Education Retreat will be held Jan. 18-20 at Fall Creek Falls State Park in Tennessee. Reservations are now being accepted. There will be room for 100 students, with Education majors and minor having priority. Sign-up sheets for reservations are in the residence halls and the education office.

The cost for the weekend is \$14 which includes meals, lodging and transportation. This charge may be put on a person's statement. Sheets, towels, pillows, and pillow cases will be provided at the lodge.

Kristine Beaulieu, president of SNEA, would like to emphasize the fact that those who go will not be roughing it. They will be staying in a very modern winterized, group lodge with the kitchen in an adjoining area.

Dr. Margaret Haffner, a professor at the University of New York, and Dr. Gordon Hyde of the General Conference, will be the guest speakers

at the two meetings on Friday. A recreational period is scheduled for Saturday night.

Those going on the retreat will leave SMC on Friday at 7:30 a.m. and leave Fall Creek Falls for the return journey around noon on Sunday. All Friday classes will be excused.

Married couples are encouraged to attend. An inn just a few miles down the road has reasonable accommodations, and arrangements can be made for couples wishing to attend the retreat.

SPECIAL ATTENTION SENIORS
Conference educational superintendents and academy principles will be present to get acquainted and to discuss definite employment for next year.

If there are any questions concerning Education Retreat, please write a note and have it put in box 205, Kris Beaulieu.

by Bev Benchina



Nationally acclaimed singing artists Robert Hale, bass, and Dean Wilder, tenor, accompanied by Ovid Young on the piano will return to the SMC campus for the third consecutive year, this time to present a secular concert this Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Petition filed against re-zoning action

Last summer numerous tracts of land in Collegedale were re-zoned, because buildings had been erected contrary to existing zoning regulations, and to facilitate further progress of construction in Collegedale.

Included in the re-zoning was a 200 by 500 foot lot to be re-zoned to commercial, at the southwest corner of Moore Road and Camp Road, adjacent to a proposed housing development by Kim-De construction company of Collegedale. However, several local citizens have charged that the fact that this one plot would be zoned commercial in a residential area was not stressed to the public.

Notices of the zoning hearing were posted and the required three meetings, two weeks apart, were held in the Collegedale courtroom. After the last meeting, a vote was taken and the tracts were re-zoned.

Later, after it was discovered that a 7-11 type convenience food store was proposed for the site at the corner of Moore Road and Camp Road, a public furor ensued. Numerous reasons were given against the commercial use of this tract: increased traffic, devaluation of adjacent property, danger to school children due to the increased traffic, etc. Petitions for a re-hearing were circulated and many people signed them.

Legally, these petitions had no grounds for action. According to the Hamilton County laws regarding zoning re-hearings, any petition for a re-hearing must be instigated by property owners living within 300 feet of the property in question.

Kim-De, who would build the store and then lease it to a franchise, already had their building permit and could legally proceed with construction. However, they agreed to another public hear-

ing which was held on Nov. 26 in the Collegedale courtroom.

During the hearing, many local residents' objections to the proposed store were refuted. For instance, a new city ordinance requires any company, person, etc. which would tend to create a potential traffic hazard by erecting any commercial interest, to install proper traffic signals at their own expense, thus, a solution to the traffic problem.

At the end of the meeting a straw vote was taken and the outcome was about three to one against the proposed store.

The matter has been given over to the planning commission. It not appears that the interested parties decided not to go against public opinion, and the store's construction is now being planned.

Since as of yet no definite plans have been formulated, all that can be said at the present time is that the tract will

probably be developed into multi-family dwellings, according to Fred Fuller, mayor of Collegedale.

CABL kicks off 2nd sem. activities

Collegiate Adventist for Better Living, better known as CABL, will kick off its second semester activities Wednesday evening in Thatcher Hall. In a joint worship at 7:00, Dr. Ken Burke of the Home-Economics Department will discuss proper diet as a remedy for sickness.

Warren Ruf, president of CABL, enlarged the scope of Wednesday's program this way: "We want to remove the fallacy that we can eat anything and still remain well and emphasize the importance of eating with wisdom."

Not only the joint worship but the proposed calorie count will help students see if they are eating too much or not enough. Thursday and Friday the foods served in the cafeteria will be calorie counted by CABL. By comparing the total for the day and comparing it to the accepted norm, students can see they are eating healthfully.

This week's programs are only the beginning of special programs throughout the semester emphasizing the theme found in *Ministry of Healing*, page 10. Every other week, over a period of several weeks, a different remedy will be presented either by a special project, program or written article. Ruf stated the "Each week CABL wants to create health spots - times when through a program or written article, we can get someone to think about better natural remedies are unsurpassed healing powers. We can't think of subjects than these."

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Holland tops Reading in season opener

Departmental basketball ended last semester with the Business team winning the tournament after defeating Chemistry I 44-42 in their final game. Chemistry I came back after losing one game earlier to capture the loser's bracket and go on to challenge undefeated Business.

Chemistry I had a tough task in their attempt to defeat Business twice for the title, which they almost pulled off. In the first game, Chemis-

try I worked collectively to defeat Business 58-51, but couldn't do the same in the final game, with Bruce Baird and John Bohme representing 32 of the teams 42 points.

Steve White had the highest average in the tournament, with a 32 point per game average. He also had the game high with 53 points.

The regular basketball season started Monday. A league has five teams this year, with the team rosters as follows:

BIRD
Carithers
DeFoor
Hoover, B.
Jacques
Jackson
Kolesnikoff
McCorkle

HALE
Castillo
Cockrell
Keoney
Lovejoy, D.
Thomas
Wheatley
White, K.

HALVERSEN
Botimer
Hellgren
Higginbotham
King
Nafie
Schultz
Spears

HOLLAND
Bohme
Holland, L.
Loney
Peden, K.
Schleifer
Semeniuk
Woods, D.

READING
Baird
Bryant
Liljeros
Maretich
Metcalf
Thoresen
White, S.



Larry Holland makes a futile attempt to block a Ron Reading shot, but alas, Wes Holland's team scooted past Ron Reading's team by a score of 74-71

Womens' basketball takes off

The women's basketball league will begin its season next Tuesday, at 5:00 p.m. Official statistics will be kept by the Physical Education Department of all games played. Each team will have its own colored shirts as an aid to spectators and players alike. A trophy will be awarded to the number one team at the end of the season.

Teams are presently being chosen for the upcoming games. Anyone interested in playing on a team should sign

up soon on one of the forms posted in Jones Hall, Thatcher Hall, or the gymnasium.

All village students wishing to play basketball should meet in the gymnasium at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday to organize. Miss Casebeer, a physical education instructor, will reorganize women's faculty team. Any who are interested may call her at 348 or at home, 396-2097.

For answers to any other questions students may contact Renee Bainum at 490 or Delana Fender at 633.

-Barbara

S.A.'S FIRST DECENTRALIZED CHAPEL

11:00, Tuesday, January 22, 1974

Physical Fitness Testing	Lovejoy	Gym
Nutrition Scoreboard		
Panel on Life Styles	Cushman	Home Ec. Building
Forum	Knittel/Spears	Thatcher Hall
The Felicitous Facility of Fabricating Music Facitiae (Humor in Music)	Robertson	
Civil Air Patrol		
Police Community Relations	Chief Keller	Student Senate Hall
Collegedale City Government		
Eastern Guru	Campbell	Old Student Lounge*
Thoughts on John Kenneth Galbraith's/ Is the U.S. Headed for a Planned Economy		
	Rolfe	Banquet Hall-Cafeteria

Chapel cards will be handed out and picked up at each individual chapel!!!

* at rear of cafeteria

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the Southern Accent

Southern Missionary College
 Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Volume 29 Number 16
 Wednesday, January 23, 1974



Roland Hegsted, editor of *Liberty* magazine, discusses current issues of religious liberty after his Sabbath afternoon forum meeting. (above) Elder Hegsted spoke from the Collegedale pulpit in services on Friday night and twice again on Saturday as part of Religious Liberty Weekend at SMC. (left)

Dormitory expense — an inside look

Are you one of the individuals that think monthly dormitory rent is a bit steep? If so, to the remainder of the article you should take a peep.

For the benefit of our less concerned, more agreeable, nonchalant readers, the purpose of the following article is to briefly analyze a few complaints about dorm rent that have arisen and have been tossed around in some recent circles.

The concern on the part of the many students stems from the fact that roommates will pay a combined monthly amount of \$105 for their one room. At the same time two people could rent an apartment from the college for as little as \$80 to \$90, per month. That is, of course, if they were married. If the rent was to multiply \$52.50 by two, it would be in Thatcher and every boy in

Talge, as well as \$45.50 for all the residents of Jones Hall, it would be easily seen that a sizeable sum is brought in each month. The question is, what happens to this?

Mr. Robert Mills, business manager of SMC, said, "We look at the dormitory from two directions. One part of the dormitory operation we think of as a hotel, the physical quarters where the students reside, and the expense of running the hotel part is the electricity, desk clerk, janitorial care, etc. The other section is the dean section; that is, the employment of the deans, assistant deans, resident assistants, and the others that work with them. The dean section is quite costly because we have to have qualified, educated, and experienced people to be deans in order to provide

the proper counseling and guidance facilities."

Mr. Mills went on to say, "We must recognize that in an institution of any type, all of the various departments ought to be able to make their way financially. A few years back when it was decided to build a new women's residence hall and to allow the men to use Talge Hall where the women then resided, it was also decided that dorm charges should be adjusted to not only pay for the expenses of operation encountered, but also for the cost of the buildings themselves. For instance, when someone builds and rents a house, he charges not only for what it costs him to keep it in repair, but the cost of building the house in addition. This theory was advanced and approved by the Board.

"This answers the question of what happens to any money the college gets above the cost of operating the dormitory in a given year, because it goes towards the liquidation of the enormous debt encountered in building Thatcher Hall.

Let us now consider what actually happened during the fiscal year from July 1, 1972 through June 30, 1973. The total dorm expense for the men's dormitory was \$193,000. For both women's dormitories the expense figure was \$240,000.

continued page 3, column 1

411 student nurses dedicated in Saturday service

Annual dedication services for 411 AD nursing students, and 411 BS nursing students of SMC were held in the Collegedale church on Saturday, January 20.

Dr. John Leland, medical secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, presided over the 141 student nurses.

Special music was presented by the college choir and Marilyn Pumphrey, both American students, who sang, "I'll Be Home for the World," and by Betty Beaulieu, a student nurse, and Jennifer Thomas, a student nurse, who sang "One Little Child."

Cherry Baize, a sophomore at SMC, played the processional, "Provisionals on Miles Lane," and Jack McClarty, played the national, "Trumpet Voluntary." The closing song was called by Mrs.

Christine Schultz and Mrs. Doris Payne for the AD students, and by Mrs. Connie Hunt for the baccalaureate students. Dr. Arno Kutzner,

director of admissions and records at SMC, offered the dedication prayer. The baccalaureate nursing program began at SMC in 1956, and in 1965 the

AD program was introduced. Presently, there are 211 students enrolled in the four-year program, and 234 in the two-year curriculum.



editorials

A Recipe

No? that the year 1974 is in full swing and all those innumerable New Year's resolutions have long since been forgotten. The time has arrived for many of us to take a moment, sit back, and honestly ask ourselves, "what do I need to do to make my stay at SMC a success?"

Contrary to popular notion, the mark of a success in college is not attaining an unsurpassed grade point average or making the Dean's List. Though these very worthwhile pursuits should never be discounted.

Much of your success or failure at SMC can't be measured by a test or determined by a standard deviation curve; rather it will depend on how well you can relate to and how tolerant you are of others.

Long before now you have discovered that SMC is by no means perfect. How you relate to these imperfections will determine to a great degree how happy your existence here will be.

Take into consideration that the people responsible for making things run smoothly are, after all, people subject to the same imperfections that you and all other human beings are subject to. With this realization in mind, your dealings with others will be greatly enhanced.

If you make suggestions with a spirit of helpfulness and the warmth of Christian Love, your views will not only be appreciated, but will welcomed and valued.

SMC, with all its degrees and study programs, is in the final analysis, people trying to relate

is in the final analysis, people trying to relate to other people. If we all do our best to show friendship and consideration for others, this year will be one of success never to be matched.

--carey

Sada--lute

In the midst of energy shortages and possible presidential impeachment, it is not often that one encounters something that is new and as delightfully refreshing as the SA's Decentralized Chapel.

Much credit should be heaped upon the heads of those individuals who were willing to step above Saturday night talent shows and Registration book swaps to offer us something truly innovative. Mr. Zima, Mr. Litchfield and company, thank you.

--carey

our gang

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Steve Grimsley
Editors

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Chuck Luster
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Janice Wuerstin
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Composition

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Melvin D. Campbell
Faculty advisor

The *Southern Accent* is published, edited and financed by the students of Southern Missionary College, weekly, except during vacation and examination periods.

Members Associated Collegiate Press and Adventist Student Press Association.

Here we are again with big issue number two in this glorious year of 1972. Ah ha I raised your eyebrows didn't I. Just testing to see if you're with me. I know as well as you do that this is the third issue we've put out this year.

Being completely serious now, why don't some of you write the *Accent* a letter of reply to some of our articles. Write us a letter about how you feel about Dorm expenses or reply on some of our feature material this week like "Sunnyside up, please" or "Angels on a pin". Like Mom always says "please write—we love to hear from you."

Huntin' Scared

"Oh, come on. Ask somebody. Everybody's doing it."

The petite, shapely little Judy was sitting on the floor, thumbing disgustedly through her JOKER.

"... Good grief—you're not proposing, Judy. It's just a banquet." Sandy's campaign for school spirit and crucified apathy was underway.

"Well, it can't be anyone I'd want to date. They never speak after banquets anyway, you know."

"How about that Bill guy in your calculus class? He seems pretty decent."

"Oh, all right, if you insist. I have to go to the library tonight and if he happens to be there, I'll ask. If not, well, I'm sure I'll survive."

(Several hours later...)

Sandy nearly dropped her bowl of 40% Bran Flakes and apple sauce as Judy threw open the door and bounded triumphantly into the room.

"He accepted?" Sandy questioned, sitting anxiously and trying to salvage what was left of her meal.

"Nope—he wasn't there! Well, actually he was there for a little while, but before I could flag him down, the fire alarm went off and he ran out. . . I didn't know he was on the fire department. Well, that's that. He had his chance."

"Oh, Judy, you've just got to ask him. Come on—once more try. It can't hurt."

"All right, but I want you to know I wouldn't be doing this if you weren't my best friend. Let's see. . . I'll write him a note in calculus tomorrow, if he's there. He's got the flu, you know."

Calculus class finally came and Judy sat thoroughly involved in her usual activity, writing letters to that darling ski instructor she met over Christmas. Gazing into space, she noticed Bill entering the room, his usual ten minutes late.

"Oh, great, now I'll have to ask him. Why did I promise Sandy?" Ripping out an extra sheet of paper she scribbled. . .

"Bill - please wait for me after class. Judy" Class was finally ending, and Judy was trying to think of a clever way to ask Bill to the banquet. Walking reluctantly out the door, Judy saw Bill standing there, obviously still a little pale from the flu, trying to be his usual self joking with the boys. "Great. . . Well, I don't want to embarrass him in front of his buddies. I'll just call him tonight. So long clever request."

"Bill, did you get the calculus assignment for Friday? I wasn't paying attention during class."

"(Sigh) Yeah, um. . . lesson 33, problems 1-75 odd; and look over the next lesson for a quiz."

"Thanks alot. Be talking to you."

Sandy walked in late that night. "Did you ask him yet?"

"Sure did!"

"Well?"

"He said he'd call back in 15 minutes; that was two hours ago. I think he's running scared."

--Janis Burnside
and Kathy Silvers

Letters

Dear Editor,

As a visitor to the SMC campus, I would like to make a comment on the Campus Kitchen. I placed my order and sat down to wait. After about 30 minutes, two other groups of people, who had been there long before me, had to get up and go ask for their orders, which were ready and getting cold. One family came in and waited so long at the ordering desk, they finally decided it was closed. They all got a salad and some potato chips and sat down. After waiting an additional

half-hour, I finally asked for my order. They then decided to tell me they didn't have part of my order, and would I care to reorder? I waited another ten minutes, asked again, and got my order "to go" without a bag, with the explanation they didn't have any. This was during Christmas vacation, and I would hate to be a student and have to be subjected to such treatment.

Signed,

A hungry visitor

CALENDAR

thursday the 24th

Chapel. Des Cummings at 11:00 a.m.

Film. "Through a Glass Darkly." Grote Hall at UTC at 8:00 p.m.

friday the 25th

MV Vespers. Ray Hefferlin will present the topic "Natural Law" at 8:00 p.m.

Sabbath the 26th

Sabbath School. 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour. Collegedale will be favored by the SMC Band at both services.

At Hixon, Bill Shelley will be presenting the sermon.

UTC MOCS. vs. Northern Kentucky State at 8:00 p.m.

sunday the 27th

Women's Reception in Physical Education Center at 6:30 p.m.

monday the 28th

NTE EXAM. National Teachers' Exam at 8:30 a.m.

Student Senate at 7:30 p.m.

S. A. Talent Show Tryouts. January 28

tuesday the 29th

Chapel. at 11:00 a.m.

wednesday the 30th

KODAK SHOW at 8:30 p.m.

Fire dept. defends accident record

The Tri-Community Fire Department in Collegedale suffered a blow to its ego January 11 when Engine 15 ran a wheel off the road onto the soft shoulder and careened into an embankment.

This was the fourth major driving accident since the department began operating in 1972. The \$30,000 engine suffered damage limited mainly to the cab which held the cost of repairs down to an estimated \$5,000. There were no serious injuries sustained by the firemen riding the engine the time of the accident.

Why did this accident happen? There are a number of inter-relating factors which may be of interest to the reader.

1) The enormous territory that the department finds itself covering. Mr. Edward Avant, fire chief, pointed out that his department has the responsibility for covering a 625 square mile area—an area significantly larger than the better equipped Chattanooga fire department covers.

2) Increases in number of fires. For example, back when the fire department started it made about sixty to seventy calls a year, not it is making sixty to seventy runs a month.

3) Increases in the mileage to fires. The average run is 15 miles. But some runs have taken them to Calhoun, GA. Also when the Bonnie Oaks fire was being fought three tankers were making three-mile round trips to get water for thirty six hours.

These increases in runs and mileage mean what Mr. Doug Hillyard, deputy chief, calls "outdated" apparatus results in worn out equipment. One of the four accidents was the result of brake failure due to this very situation.

4) The department is suffering a driver shortage which in rare cases forces them to use an inexperienced driver. This has been the case in two accidents.

Driver shortage and inexperienced-related accidents has brought the department to draw up a training plan for their drivers. This plan sets up a minimum amount of time (six months) during which the driver candidate must drive a certain amount of miles and hours.

When will take a certified State of Tennessee fire-truck drivers test. When a driver has completed these requirements he will be assigned as a primary driver for the department.

Deputy-Chief Hillyard stated that at present there are enough drivers at stations one and two, but here in Collegedale the department doesn't have enough with this new plan for primary drivers. "We have six drivers now, but we'd like to have ten. That way we could have four drivers to start out with their equipment, and have four drivers as secondaries."

Let's take a look at the Tri-Community fire department's records. At the Bonnie Oaks petroleum storage tank fire, the department gained national recognition for an innovative technique used in putting out that fire. The department has allowed no losses to private, residential or industrial property within the city limits. After an estimated 27,000 miles driven in 1973 there have been only two accidents. That's less accidents per mile than the Chattanooga Fire Department which employs full-time, fully certified drivers.

Talent Show travels down memory lane

"The Crossroads of Talent," a variety-talent show sponsored by the Student Association, will be presented February 16 at 8:00 p.m.

The setting will be a crossroad where Talent Road and Memory Lane meet. Small shops, within which participants will perform, will line the streets. Rather than opening and closing curtains to set off an act, a spotlight will be focused upon the shop where a particular act is taking place. Emcees will present between-act entertainment along Memory Lane.

Those wishing to participate in the talent show are asked to suggest a building which could be used as a backdrop for their act. For example, a musical number could be done in a music store, a gymnastic routine in a health spa, a quartet number in a barber shop and so on. An apartment building, a restaurant, or a doctor's office are other possibilities.

Potential participants are asked to strive for variety and creativity in their acts. Only ten acts can be accepted for the show, so the better the act, the better the chances of acceptance.

The talent-screening committee states that though some vocals are desired, there are usually an overabundance of vocal entrants, and because of this, acceptance will be harder to obtain. Participants are asked to consider readings, skits, comedienne routines, gymnastics, instrumentals, comedy vocals—anything light-hearted and wholesome.

Some teachers have expressed willingness to give extra credit to their students for acts performed in the Talent Show which could relate to their class, such as oral interpretation class. Participants should consult their teachers about this possibility.

Cash awards will be given to winners as well as \$10 to all acts accepted. The grand prize-winning act will receive a cash award as well as having its name engraved on a trophy to be placed in the student center.

Potential entrants may tryout before a new student screening committee from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on January 28, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on January 29, and 7:30-9:30 p.m. on January 30 in the music building auditorium. Tryouts before the faculty screening committee and a final dress rehearsal will be held during the first week of February with exact times to be posted.

Any students with questions or suggestions may contact Renee Schultz at extension 496.

—Barbara Palmer

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SA election set for 29-30

Polls will be open January 29 and 30 to vote in a special Student Association election necessitated by the resignations of three SA officers and 9 senators.

The vacant positions and those hoping to fill them are as follows:
 SA Vice-President - Bob Zima
 SA Secretary - Ewonne England
 Southern Accent Co-Editors -

- Ric Carey and Steve Grimsley
- Precinct 5 (Thatcher rooms 300-348) — Joan Mills
- Precinct 8 (Orlando Campus) — Melanie Thompson
- Precinct 11 (Talge Hall rooms 141-182) — Frank Potts
- Precinct 12 (Talge Hall rooms 201-236) — Bill Reilly
- Precinct 14 (Talge rooms 302-336) — John Huskins
- Precinct 15 (Talge rooms 338-384) — Jim Donaldson

Three village representatives — Bruce Baird, Gary Tidwell, Carl Swafford

Voting hours are as follows in the following places:
 Tuesday, Jan. 29: Cafeteria
 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 5:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
 Talge Hall
 Thatcher Hall
 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Jan. 30: Lynn Wood Hall
 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
 Cafeteria
 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dorm Expenses

Stacking this down into a percent division, would derive the following table:

EXPENSE	MEN	WOMEN
Utilities & Labor	47%	46%
Heating & Lights	10%	9%
Books	5%	13%
Association	13%	12%
Supplies & Misc.	25%	20%
	100%	100%

Actually, the income of the women's dormitory failed to offset the expenses suffered a loss, while the men's dormitory losses were not quite so great.

Continued from page 1

The monetary loss for Talge Hall for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, was in the neighborhood of \$9,000.00 and the losses for Thatcher were between \$12,000.00 and \$13,000.00 for the same period.

These losses were offset by short term bank loans that are now being paid off. When stacking all this up what does it mean to each individual dorm resident? The prospects for the future are not quite as dismal as it might appear. Even with rapid inflation, and a loss from last school year the dormitory rent probably will not be raised to any great extent for next year. This is largely due to SMC's increased enrollment of this year and prospects of a good enrollment for the 1974-75 year.

So if skyrocketing rent is pricing you out of the market, the solution is to kiss all good-bye and take that long walk down the aisle.

Southern Accent sponsors SKETCHING CONTEST

The Accent is proud to sponsor its first contest of '74. The contest theme of Valentine and young lovers is the Accent's effort to have more students display their creative abilities. The contest is open to SMC students with a \$10 winner take all cash prize for first place. All entries must be done in black on white and be submitted to the Accent no later than February 1. Contest judging will be done by Malcolm Chiders, instructor of art and Janice Wuerstlin, Accent art director.

A Tribute to Edna

Sitting here reading journals from my students I am prodded by entries telling of success and disaster in the biennial trauma of securing a reception escort. I hear from those under siege and those in the net and those on the prowl and those locked in their rooms, weeping in frustration—and plotting afresh. I might have sat here in quiet admiration, noting the riches of invention, character, fortitude, and charity that emerge from these pages, and shared not a scrap. But the journal I just read reminded me of Edna Babcock.

Through fall and winter I had been ushered by the hostess to almost every table in the cafeteria, a table toward which Edna would come gliding with the regularity of Chinese famine. She moved with a solid, close-to-the-ground sure-footedness, like a Porsche. Once seated, she monitored my every bite and movement through inch-

thick lenses that effectively hid her but exposed me down to my laundry labels. I felt like a pearl oyster must, eyed by one of the goggled diving women of Hokkaido. No, not so consciously uneasy. But somewhere back of my unroped and unbranded assurance and my uncompromised masculine instincts for space and freedom stirred the awareness that Edna was becoming a familiar, comfortable presence who could any day begin stringing wire on my range. And I couldn't see how to do anything about it—I couldn't quit eating.

One evening the Men's Club president dropped in to my peon quarters with a long list in his hand and said, "I notice you've not asked a lady to the Reception."

Since I had no idea what a reception was and was not feeling disconsolate at my ignorance and knew I had not any

lady to . . . well, whatever—"No, I haven't."

"Would you be available as a chosen escort for the Reception?" I can't remember what I thought that meant, but it sounded harmless. He gave me some further, upper-classman rhetoric about timeless heritage, manly duty, and Club tradition. I felt called to some high destiny, singularly honored, a bestower of courtly favors. I took two steps forward—or whatever the appropriate gesture was. He whipped out a tape, measured shoulders, neck, arm and leg before I could utter "What the . . ." and left, writing as he went.

Sunday evening a week later my worldly-wise roommate assembled me in a bat-wing collar, tie, and tux with the deft movements of a short-order chef; he laid my last vestige of individuality to rest with a dab of Brylcreme, approved my shoe shine, and eased me out the door with a portentous wink. A waiting Club officer checked my name off a list, stapled a carnation to my lapel, wrapped my hand around a tiny carnation bouquet, and said, "Go to the Girls' Entrance and wait in line." I walked out into the night and moved like a moth toward the light and Old Spice beckoning me from the far end of the sidewalk.

First there was a long line, then there was me. A voice called my name, an announcement carried up, up by suc-

cessive voices, ever fainter yet distinct, into the forbidden stellar regions beyond my most daring thought. Then from those heights came first a gentle murmur, then an approaching hum of feminine approval and consent, until the "Mmm" and "Ooh" of nearby visions drew my eyes to the fragrant splendor that touched my hand and its clenched carnations.

"For me? They're lovely. Thank you. May I take your arm?" said a soft voice. A magic motion transferred the bouquet from here to there and a firm hand anchored itself to my elbow, guiding me with calm assurance to a candle-lit table and my hand to a chair, which miraculously moved to receive her velvet and lace so smoothly I must have seemed a seasoned maitre d'. Around me at fifty tiny tables were double pairs of familiar, friendly faces, transformed by fifty wavering wisps of candlelight. Around me was the muted ring and busy click of glass and silver ware. Beside me, at a tiny table bathed in its own candlelight a gentle lady led the easy flow of conversation, of main course and dessert. She took the stiffness out of starched collar and unfamiliar courtesies for her chosen escort. I learned that night how high the priceless compliment of being chosen lies. In the dim-lit hush of many a banquet hour since, I sat again with Edna. —Bruce Gerhart

March of Dimes to campaign throughout Collegedale

The annual March of Dimes campaign will take place in a one evening sweep of Collegedale this coming Monday. The drive is being coordinated by many of the mothers of Collegedale and will include visits to all three of the college's residence halls.

Last year almost \$1000 was raised in Collegedale and fund-raisers anticipate an even larger amount this year.

The National Foundation for the March of Dimes was founded by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Its goal is to do everything possible to alleviate birth

defects. It is to this same goal that the New York based organization addresses itself still.

The March of Dimes pursues the problems of birth defects through a three-phase program of research, education, and medical services. Their researchers have made many a forward stride in their attack against birth defects, yet they believe they have only touched the surface. Only through continued support in this year's campaign will the March of Dimes be able to continue in their fight against birth defects.

Concert band presents worship service

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band, directed by Dr. Jack McLarty, will present a complete program at both worship services in the Collegedale church on Jan. 26.

Those who were in attendance when the band performed for the eight and eleven o'clock services approximately a

year ago will remember that such a program can be varied but inspirational, enthusiastic but reverent.

All are invited to be present when the SMC Concert Band, led by Dr. McLarty, brings into reality the psalmist's admonition to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Civil Air Patrol takes off

The city of Collegedale has organized the Collegedale Cadet Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

Commanded by Douglas Keller, Collegedale city manager and member of CAP since 1942, the squadron now has 33 adult members, 45 cadets, and 5 aircraft. Ten members are certified pilots, including three flight instructors and two ground school instructors.

CAP is a Congressionally-chartered program instigated in 1941 to foster the interest of American citizens in the development of aviation and the maintenance of aerospace supremacy.

Air/sea rescue procedures and local emergency service are primary functions of CAP. Squadron members are instructed from manuals compiled by CAP headquarters and the USAF on such subjects as first aid and rescue procedures, navigation, piloting, air safety, radio communications, courtesy and customs, and leadership. They learn

the fundamentals of flying through ground school and pre-flight training.

Regional headquarters for CAP are located in Chattanooga, where the Collegedale squadron meets with other area squadrons periodically. CAP members also visit military installations and areas restricted from the general public.

On January 6 of this year, 35 squadron members flew for the first time. A medical training flight is scheduled for the near future.

Membership in the squadron is open to teenagers, male and female, from 13 to 17 years of age and to adults 18 and over. Fees per year for members are \$6 for cadets and \$16 for adults, all of which go to CAP national headquarters.

The squadron meets every Tuesday night at 7:00. All those interested are encouraged to attend, and for any other information, —Barbara Palmer

Hefferlin to present MV vespers

The next presentation in the MV's "Mysteries of God" series will be given by Dr. Ray Hefferlin, Professor of Physics at SMC, this Friday evening at 8:00. He will be discussing "Natural Law," after which the audience will be invited to ask questions.

First, he will discuss two erroneous concepts of natural law: one—a capricious universe ruled by three gods; two—a mechanical universe. Next he will present what he believes to be a correct view of natural law.

In the capricious universe, everything goes well if one holds his mouth right. In the mechanical universe everything is

determined (or predestined) by previous cause, including man's discussion of determinism. Dr. Hefferlin will give his understanding of natural law in a delightful story about the woodpecker and the train.

Sabbath afternoon at 2:30, Dr. Hefferlin will conduct a forum for further discussion of the issues raised Friday night.

—John McLarty

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How many angels on a pin?

Alexander Calandra is a member of the Department of Physics at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. This article is excerpted from his book, "The Teaching of Elementary Science and Mathematics," published May 1, 1969, by ACEE Reporter, 100 Woodruff Drive, Ballwin, Mo., 63011.

Some time ago, I received a call from a colleague who asked if I would referee on the grading of an examination question. He was about to give a student a zero for his answer to a physics question, while the student argued he should receive a perfect score and would if the system were not set up against the student. The instructor and the student agreed to submit this to an impartial arbiter, and I was elected. I went to my colleague's office and read the examination question: "Show how it is possible to determine the height of a tall building, with the aid of a barometer."

The student had answered, "I take the barometer to the top of the building, attach a long rope to it, lower the barometer to the street, and bring it up, measuring the length of the rope. The length of the rope is the

height of the building."

I pointed out that the student really had a strong case for full credit, since he had answered the question completely and correctly. On the other hand, if full credit was given, it would contribute to a high grade for the student in his physics course. A high grade is supposed to show competence in physics, but the answer did not confirm this. I suggested that the student have another try at answering the question. I was not surprised that my colleague agreed, but I was surprised that the student did. I gave the student 6 minutes to answer the question, with the warning that his answer should show knowledge of physics. At the end of 5 minutes he had not written anything. I asked if he wished to give up, but he said no. He had many answers to this problem; he was just thinking of the best one. I excused myself for interrupting him and asked him to please go on. In the next minute he dashed off his answer which read:

"Take the barometer to the top of the building and lean over the edge of the roof. Drop the barometer, timing its fall with a stopwatch. Then, using the formula $S=1/2at^2$, calculate the height of the building."

At this point, I asked my colleague if he would give up. He conceded, and I gave the student almost full credit. In leaving my colleague's office, I recalled that the student had said he had other answers to the problem, so I asked him what they were. "Oh, yes," said the student. "There are many ways of getting the height of a tall building

with the aid of a barometer. For example, you could take the barometer out on a sunny day and measure the height of the barometer, the length of its shadow, and the length of the shadow of the building, and by the use of a simple proportion, determine the height of the building."



"Fine," I said. "And the others?"

"Yes," said the student. "There is a very basic measurement method that you will like. In this method, you take the barometer and begin to walk up the stairs. As you climb the stairs, you mark off the length of the barometer along the wall. You then count the number of marks, and this will give you the height of the building in barometer

units. A very direct method."

"Of course, if you want a more sophisticated method, you can tie the barometer to the end of a string, swing it as a pendulum, and determine the value of 'g' at the street level and at the top of the building. From the difference between the two values of 'g', the height of the building can, in principle, be calculated."

Finally, he concluded, "there are many other ways of solving the problem. Probably the best," he said, "is to take the barometer to the basement and knock on the superintendent's door. When the superintendent answers, you speak to him as follows: 'Mr. Superintendent, here I have a fine barometer. If you will tell me the height of this building, I will give you this barometer.'"

At this point I asked the student if he really did not know the conventional answer to this question. He admitted that he did, but said that he was fed up with high school and college instructors trying to teach him how to think, to use the 'scientific method, and to explore the deep inner logic of the subject in a pedantic way, as is often done in the new mathematics, rather than teaching him the structure of the subject.

With this in mind, he decided to revive scholasticism as an academic lark to challenge the Sputnik-nicknamed classrooms of America.

—Alexander Calandra

Malcolm Childers - a man of many loves



Malcolm G. Childers, an art instructor, joined the SMC this semester. Malcolm G. Childers was born and raised in Riverside, Calif., and did his undergraduate work at Humboldt University in California. He then went to Fullerton State University,

also in California, where he completed his Masters degree in art.

Cycling, jogging, and back-packing are the favorite pastimes of Mr. Childers, who is an enthusiastic nature-lover. As he puts it, "With all the things God has given us to do, how can anyone be bored!" He also enjoys playing the guitar and banjo and, incidentally, would be interested in trading songs with a fellow banjo-player.

McKee Library now has on exhibit seven drawings which compose Mr. Childers' master's project. Soon to be a finished suite of ten, the drawings, which are shown on French hand-made paper, require a month each for completion.

As a new resident of Colledgeale, Mr. Childers has been out of California for a week and two days and is experiencing no withdrawal pains. "He enjoys the people and the work, and hopes to become better acquainted with the students. "I feel that a good teacher should work at his subject or it becomes stale. I want to convey the excitement of art so that it's contagious."

7 p.m. worship now in Jones Hall

The women of Jones Hall now have their own worship sessions. Now do they have to take the long drive to Thatcher Hall to attend worship (except for Girl's Club). When one girl from Jones Hall was asked how she felt about the new sessions, she naturally she replied, "I'm glad to have them so we don't have to go to Thatcher." Another went on to say that worships in Jones Hall were more interesting. A resident from Thatcher said she "didn't even know that they were gone." Another Thatcher girl said, "I really like it to have it here (Jones Hall) because it is a lot of trouble for them to come down here, but we would like to have them when they want to

Mrs. Eldred, Dean of Women at Jones Hall said, "They're good. The whole idea is that we get together and worship God as a family, and if we have to run off to the neighbors than it's not family worship." When asked how they will effect the girls of Jones Hall, if any, her response was "We will be and feel closer together. The girls can be more sensitive to the problems here. Mrs. Eldred also says that "The girls are very willing to participate in the worships at Jones."

Edna Scott, Resident Assistant, says, "I like them. It is much more convenient. I think it is very good because the girls can take part while at Thatcher Hall it's only the deans. The girls here are able to share their own personal experience with God."

Village Market



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Keith Peden defends as Mike Schultz lays it in for Iwoin the Monday game that gave Halversen his first victory. Peden and Schultz are the top two A league scorers, respectively.

Bird all alone on top

Basketball season started last week with much excitement as three games were played with a total winning point spread of six points. The first game was played between the teams of Reading and Holland with Holland coming out on top by the score of 74-71. Both teams shot 42% from the field with Reading dumping in one more basket than Holland, but Holland faced up to the challenge as they dumped in five more free throws than Reading to cap their victory. Keith Peden was high scorer for the game with 31 points for the victors while Ron Reading led his team with 19.

The second game of the season ended in a 58-56 victory for Bird after having battled from behind to tie Hale in the final seconds of the game 54-54, sending the game into overtime. Not one, not two, but three overtimes had to be played in order to end the game. Each overtime lasted three minutes and each team would try to stall the ball when they had possession until the end of the overtime when they would then shoot hoping the ball would find its way through the net. In the first overtime Roger Bird sunk a basket for his team and Rick Hale came right back with a basket for his team to tie it back up again. In the second overtime both teams were very cautious not to foul or make any unnecessary mistakes as the period ended with neither team scoring. In the third overtime Bird had the ball and stalled in order to run the clock down and take a last shot. With 9 seconds left Bird started to work the ball in for a shot and with 4 seconds left Ken DeFor jumped

and shot, the ball struck the back of the rim and rebounded straight to the hands of Rick Jacques who immediately shot the ball as the buzzer was going off. The ball went up and through the hoop for two points and victory for Bird.

The third game ended in one overtime on a last second shot by John Marcich to give Reading an 80-79 victory over Halversen. Mike Schultz and Warren Halversen totaled for 56 of their team's total of 79. Ron Reading led his team in their win with 21 points.

In two games Sunday, Hale demolished Reading 79-59 and Bird defeated Halversen 66-62. In the Reading-Hale game Rick Hale led all scorers with 22 points while Ron Reading led his team with 19. Halversen lost their game with Bird by only making 27% of their shots from the free throw line.

This season looks like any team could win over any other, so come out and watch the excitement of college basketball.

In B League action Chrispens tore out in front with two victories, soundly defeating Brown 56-46 and Jimenez 71-50. Fowler and Hayes started their season right also by defeating their first opponents. Davis played two games last week, pounding Weigley 62-35 and being defeated by Fowler 57-47. Weigley is at the bottom of the pile after losing their first two games.

In C League action Voorheis captured the first game of the season with a forfeit over White. In other game Martin dunned Carmichael 39-32. Garibaldi crushed Fisher 73-62 and Landess Defeated White 35-30.

B LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chrispens	2	0	1.000	-
Fowler	1	0	1.000	1/2
Hayes	1	0	1.000	1/2
Davis	1	1	.500	1
Jimenez	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Brown	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Weigley	0	2	.000	2

SCORES:

Fowler 57, Davis 47
 Chrispens 56, Brown 46
 Davis 62, Weigley 35
 Hayes 49, Weigley 40
 Chrispens 71, Jimenez 50

B LEAGUE

Brown	Jimenez	Davis
Bainum, M.	Allen, B.	Davis, S.
Gimbel, G.	Bosarge, T.	Dennis, S.
McNeill, T.	Cress, J.	James, R.
Serns, D.	Dunford, L.	Lindsay, C.
Waters, C.	Kagles, G.	Lovejoy, M.
Williams, D.	Roberts, B.	Robertson, C.
Wolf, J.	Wampler, J.	Rogers, R.

Chrispens

Buck, D.	Northington, R.
Knox, D.	Vanderventor, J.
Mejia, R.	Welch, S.
	Wilkensen, S.

C LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Garibaldi	1	0	1.000	-
Landess	1	0	1.000	-
Martin	1	0	1.000	-
Voorheis	1	0	1.000	-
Carmichael	0	1	.000	1
Fisher	0	1	.000	1
White	0	2	.000	1 1/2

SCORES:

Voorheis 2, White 0 (forfeit)
 Martin 39, Carmichael 32
 Garibaldi 73, Fisher 62
 Landess 35, White 30

C LEAGUE

Carmichael	White
Dave Taylor	Joe Grant
Jim Donaldson	Kevin Lipsombe
Wally Weeks	Roger Miller
Dan Solis	Bill Reilly
Kris Sorem	Larry Ruhn
Keith McMahon	S. Turner
Steve Saucedo	Haskell Williams

Fisher

Mike Bradley	Terry Day	John Luper
Duane Hallock	Mike Holland	John Matthews
Gary Kinne	Steve Fachar	Jeff Zima
Rick Marshal	Gary Barber	Edward Bingham
Charles Rennard	Stanley Norris	Gary Moore
Roger Wiehn	Roger Woodruff	Greg Perry
Keith Young	Melvin Cherne	Phil Hunt

B LEAGUE LEADING SCORERS

	G	FG	FT	Points	Aver.
Gary Kagels	1	6	5	17	17
Ken Chrispens	2	15	3	33	16.5
Randy Northington	2	14	4	32	16
Tom Hayes	1	8	0	16	16
Tom Hayes	2	14	0	28	14
Dave Weigley	2	13	2	28	14
Charles Robertson	1	8	0	16	16
Tom McNeill	1	6	2	14	14

B LEAGUE LEADING REBOUNDERS

	G	Reb.	Aver.
Keith Peden	1	14	14
Mike Schultz	2	25	12.5
Rick Hale	2	17	8.5
Ron Reading	3	23	7.7
Warren Halversen	2	15	7.5
John Schleiter	2	13	6.5
Roger Bird	2	16	8
Ken DeFor	2	16	8
Dave Wheatley	2	8	4
Nelson Thomas	2	8	4
Randy Cockrell	1	6	6

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bird	2	0	1.000	-
Holland	1	0	1.000	1/2
Hale	1	1	.500	1
Reading	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Halversen	0	2	.000	2

SCORES:

Holland 74, Reading 71
 Bird 58, Hale 56 (3 overtimes)
 Reading 80, Halversen 79 (one overtime)
 Hale 79, Reading 59
 Bird 66, Halversen 62

A LEAGUE

LEADING REBOUNDERS

	G	Reb.	Aver.
Nelson Thomas	2	29	14.5
Mike Schultz	2	24	12
Ed Jackson	2	22	11
Ted King	2	20	10
Dave Wheatley	2	19	9.5
Bruce Baird	3	28	9.3
Ron Reading	3	27	9
Steve White	3	26	8.7

A LEAGUE

TEAM SHOOTING

	G	FG	FGA	%	FT	FTA	%	Total Points	Aver.
Peden	1	31	73	42	12	18	67	74	74
Halversen	2	64	180	36	13	29	45	141	70.5
Reading	3	96	260	37	20	31	65	210	70
Hale	2	51	150	34	33	49	67	135	67.5
Bird	2	54	148	36	16	29	55	124	62

Shooting percentage leader:
 Randy Cockrell

Free throw shooting percentage leader:
 Roger Bird

the Southern Accent

Southern Missionary College
Collegeville, Tennessee 37315

Volume 29 Number 17
Wednesday, January 30, 1974



Rees series to get underway Thursday

The fourth annual Rees Basketball Series gets underway Thursday night as the Talge Hall resident All-star players residing in the village. Game time is 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Upsilon Delta Phi (Men's Club), the three-game series is being co-ordinated by Jesse Landess, recreation vice president of the club. Games will be played Thursday, Saturday, and if necessary, Sunday nights at the same time.

Guest speaker for the weekend is Mr. Chuck Knorr, a student in the Andrews University seminary at Berrien Springs, Michigan. Knorr is a three-time winner of the Men's National Diving Championship for the springboard and platform at 10 meters. In 1968, he was the first alternate for the United States Olympic diving team. He is a graduate of Ohio State.

Knorr will speak at the 8 p.m. Friday vespers meeting in the church, as well as at both Sabbath morning worship services in the church, at 8:10 and 11 a.m., Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Knorr will demonstrate his diving skills on the one-meter board in the college's olympic-size swimming pool.

The Talge Hall team will be coached by Mr. Lyle Botimer, Dean of Men. Mr. Delmar Lovejoy, chairman of the Physical Education department, will coach the village team.

The Saturday night halftime show will be presented by outstanding gymnasts from the Southern Union academies. They will be at the college for a special gymnastic workshop, under the direction of Lovejoy.

The Rees Trophy is now on display in the front lobby of Talge Hall. The village team won the trophy last year. The previous two series were divided evenly with the village team winning the first year, and the Talge Hall team winning the second year.

Due to a lack of interest on the part of Men's Club, no sweetheart queen will be given the traditional bouquet of roses, as has been done during the series in previous years.

The series is named in honor of Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC from 1958 to 1968. He now lives in Thatcher Hall, where his wife is one of the deans of women.

Rees has been a lifelong athlete and lover of sports. A plaque presented to him at the first Rees Series four years ago reads: "President of SMC, 1958-68; Once a High School basketball coach; He taught youth how to play the game; A sportsman in the game of life."

The sportsmanship and philosophy of the series was described by last year's Upsilon Delta Phi President, Wayne Liljeros, when he said, "I personally feel that the Rees Series has helped to add to the overall Christian sportsmanship on the campus of SMC, as well as make a bigger distinction between the goals of the earthly games that some of us participate in, and the game that we are all involved in—the game of eternal life."

—Duane Hallock

More Than A Feeling

On today, January 30, many of you are still feeling the repercussions of the Women's Reception. Perhaps, that certain someone plucked a few of your heart strings and allowed a trickle of "love" to enter your atrias and ventricles. Perhaps, your soul is being pushed upwards by this powerful force we sometimes call "love." And your inner-mind places a large piece of trust in the words "yours forever me."

People seem quite enthralled with the subject of love, nowadays. They are starved for it; they watch many movies, read many books, listen to many trashy songs about love-yet hardly anyone thinks there is anything to be learned about love. Most people see the problem of love primarily as that of being loved, how to be loveable. Many of the ways to make oneself loveable are the same as those used to make oneself successful, "to win friends and influence people." As a matter of fact, what most people in our culture mean by being loveable is essentially a mixture between being popular and having sex appeal.

Erich Fromm, a world famous psychoanalyst, defines mature love as "the active concern for the life and growth of that which-we love."

He further explains that mature love manifests itself by exposing four basic elements, common in all forms of love. These are care, responsibility, respect, and knowledge.

Where active care or concern is lacking, there is no love. This element of love has been beautifully described of Jonah. Presuming that most of you know this story, we'll take up near the end of this mini-drama. Jonah goes to Ninevah after a futile escape attempt — preaches — the people repent — Jonah (a man of law and order, but without love) is angry because his prophecy did not come true. He pouts and sits under a shade tree that God grew just for him. But, when God makes the tree wilt, Jonah complains bitterly. God answers: "And should I not spare Nineveh, that great city, wherein are six score thousand people that can not discern between their right hand and their left hand." God's answer to Jonah is to be understood symbolically. God explains to Jonah that the essence of love and labor are inseparable. One loves that for which one labors, and one labors for that which one loves.

Care and concern imply another aspect of love; that of responsibility. Today responsibility is often meant to denote duty, something imposed upon one from the outside. But, responsibility, in its true sense, is an entirely voluntary act; it is a response to the needs, expressed or unexpressed, of another human being. To be "responsible" means to be able and ready to "respond." Jonah did not feel responsible to the inhabitants of Nineveh. He, like Cain, could ask: "Am I my brother's keeper?" The loving person responds. The life of his brother is not his brother's business alone, but his own. He feels responsible for fellow men as he feels responsible for himself.

Responsibility could easily deteriorate into domination and possessiveness, were it not for a third component of love, respect. Respect is not fear and awe; it denotes, in accordance with the root of the word (respicere - to look at), the ability to see a person as he is, to be aware of unique individuality. Respect means the concern that the other person should grow and unfold as he is. Respect, thus, implies the absence of exploitation. One wants the loved person to grow and unfold for his own sake, and in his own ways, and not for the purpose of serving one.

To respect a person is not possible without knowing him; care and responsibility would be blind if they were not guided by knowledge. Knowledge would be empty if it were not motivated by concern. One may know, for instance, that a person is angry, even if he does not show it overtly; but one may know him more deeply than that; then one knows that he is anxious and worried; that he feels lonely, that he feels guilty. Then one knows that his anger is only the manifestation of something deeper, and one sees him as anxious and embarrassed, as the suffering person, rather than the angry one.

Hopefully, after reading these conclusions, you will see that love is not a simple emotion that leaves you floating through space, but a craft or an art that must be meticulously worked with, constantly striving for perfection. So think twice before you flippantly remark, "I'm in love, roommate." grimsley

editorials

On Second Thought



letters to the editor

Hurrah for Our Gang!

Dear Editor:

Yes, you DID raise my eyebrows - and I'm writing you a little note. I always run and grab your Accent and read "Our Gang"; otherwise known as the masthead.

I do appreciate the fine job your staff has seemed to do this year. Eight full pages and one FULL PAGE add - not bad!

In response to your articles - its a little hard to be "Sunny Side Up" when there has been only 22 hours of sunlight in January - as of January 27.

Should Cable TV come to Colledale? It depends on if you want to

be an Army Nurse or join the Colledale Civil Air Patrol and sing "Sugar in the Morning." Or run to the VM and save 3 cents on Fruit Cocktail that went up 10 cents last week. We should also defend the Fire Department Record; one more joker and they will have a "royal flush."

My thanks to OUR GANG -- keep up the good work. And as Mommy would say, "We like to hear from you."

Signed,

Carl Swafford

Noel Forever?

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention in the last month that the beauty of Christmas is still with us.

I was very glad that amid the energy crisis that we have all heard of, we were still able to have a Christmas tree. Even though it was lit only for a couple of hours each night.

I would like to say that I appreciate this indication that someone is still thinking about the beauty of our campus, but I would also like to ask one question of whomever it may concern. What is the reason if any for the Christmas tree still being up?

Thank you for answering my question about this matter.

Terry Dunder

CALENDAR

wednesday the 30th

Kodak Show at 8:00 p.m.

thursday the 31st

Chapel, Student Association and Karate Club at 11:00 a.m.

Ree's Basketball Series at 8:00 p.m.
Student Association Elections

friday the 1st

Vespers at 8:00 p.m.

Sabbath the 2nd

Sabbath School, Student Center, Thatcher Hall, Summerour Hall, and Daniel's Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour. Colledale-Chuck Knorr will be speaking both services.

Hixon-Gladson will be speaking at 11:00 a.m.

Sunset Meditations at 7:00 p.m.

Junior Miss Pageant at the Tivoli Theatre

Ree's Series at 8:00 p.m.

sunday the 3rd

Barbara Palmer's Birthday

monday the 4th

Talge Hall Forum at 7:00 p.m.

UTC vs. MTSU basketball

Heritage Family at 7:30 p.m.

tuesday the 5th

Chapel at 11:00 a.m.

Thatcher Hall Forum at 7:00 p.m.

our gang

Ric Carey
Steve Grimsley
Editors

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Melvin D. Campbell
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The Southern Accent is published, edited and financed by the students of Southern Missionary College weekly, except during vacation and examination periods.

Members Associated Collegiate Press and Adventist Student Press Association.

Hey, man, the Accent this week is crammed full of letters. I hoped you noticed. We got so many letters this week that we even decided to re-name this area of our publication. Of course we had to twist a few arms, crack a few skulls, and break a few backs, but we got 'em. Patience Everett, your's will be in next week.

If you take education and SMC seriously; you'll take the Southern Accent seriously. Write us real soon!



Weatherman Luster predicts more dreary days in his forecast for SMC.

Chuck Luster forms meteorology class

"Good evening, groovy guys and girls. Chuck Luster here with the latest in weather understanding." Chuck Luster, a junior theology student, is both teacher and student on a 3 hour class known as "Weather and Man." This course is an original Luster conception; he outlines the course, selects his own textbooks, orders his own films, and makes his own assignments.

"Weather really freaks me out. I figured that understanding it would quiet my superstitious and fears of certain dangerous weather types. I'm interested in weather extremes, like why does the wind blow over cars and trees in Chattanooga while it's relatively quiet in Collegedale," says Luster.

Of course, Luster did not decide all of a sudden to just have his own class. He was formulating his second semester schedule knowing he needed a science course. Being not particularly excited with what was offered, he noticed a section in the Biology department known as "Selected Topics" in which students made up their course. Luster then outlined his "Weather and Man" course, presented his proposal to Dr. H. H. Kuhlman who, incidentally, approved and is now

Luster's advisor and will ultimately bestow his final grade.

As far as classwork is concerned Luster plans to do research studies which will total anywhere between 50 and 60 typewritten pages by the end of the semester.

The origin of weather can even be found in the Bible. Because of the water vapor above the firmament at the time of creation in the upper atmosphere, we had a uniform temperature around the world. We lost that water vapor when it rained for the first time at the flood. Then basically, because of the uneven temperatures, the world began to experience a physical phenomena we now call weather.

Luster will visit the National Weather Service in Crossville, TN to better understand weather patterns. He will also teach several class periods on weather formations to elementary students in Rossville.

"O. K. groovy guys and girls, ten to one you know what the weather forecast is for the Collegedale area tomorrow morning. It's an 80% chance of rain tomorrow afternoon, 95% chance tomorrow evening and an 85% . . ."

-Steve Grimley

Tri-Community ambulance runs over I-24 pedestrian

Tri-Community Fire Department dramatically faces the future following another collision in a long chain of accidents occurring in the last two years. TCFD Ambulance No. 40 was heavily damaged in a vain attempt to avoid a Peterbilt tractor-trailer truck which had smashed into a bridge on I-24 near Moccasin Bend in yesterday's pre-dawn hours. The truck's driver, Thomas Duvall of Columbia, Tenn., was struck by the ambulance as he stepped from behind the truck's cab into the path of the out-of-control rescue vehicle.

Ambulance No. 40 was transporting an elderly stroke victim to a Wildwood, Mo. hospital at the request of the hospital when the collision occurred. The ambulance drove blindly into the debris scattered across the highway as there were no lights or flares on or near the wreckage to warn them of this presence.

The ambulance, which was running between 45 and 50 m.p.h., according to persons in following cars, managed to avoid a large portion of the wrecked Peterbilt, but side-swiped part of the truck which extended into the right-hand lane.

As the ambulance went out of control on the diesel fuel running from the damaged truck, Mr. Duvall slipped from behind the truck's cab

directly into the path of the spinning ambulance and was dragged over 90 feet before said vehicle could be stopped.

In the meantime, five other vehicles, including that of Bernie Corbett, an SMC senior whose grandfather was being transported in the ambulance, crashed into the Peterbilt wreckage or the bridge nearby, demolishing all but one of those vehicles.

City and county ambulances carried all the injured to Erlanger Hospital where all but Mr. Duvall and one other woman were treated and released. Mr. Duvall is in the Intensive Care Unit at Erlanger and the woman is being treated for jaw injuries. None of those in the ambulance were injured.

Wheels, axles, glass, metal, gasoline and diesel fuel continued to block I-24 hours after the 3:00 a.m. accident.

How this latest less will affect TCFD, leaving them only one ambulance to continue rescue operations, is yet to be seen. Ambulance Company personnel gave no estimate as to the length of time before Ambulance No. 40 would be back in service.

-Barbara Palmer

Church leader H.B. Lundquist dies

Harry B. Lundquist was born in Jacksonville, Florida, September 8, 1891, and passed away December 21, 1973 in Orlando, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Grace, son, Dr. Charles G., and daughters, Claire Welkin and Mary Lou Evers.

Elder Lundquist served for 21 years in the South American Division. He founded the Inca Union College in Lima, Peru which now enrolls over 700 students. He taught Bible and languages in a number of our colleges and served as educational secretary, MV secretary, and union president in South America.

Elder Lundquist retired in Collegedale

and maintained an enthusiastic interest in our foreign mission program and continued to the last in giving financial support for our various educational institutions in the Antilian Union and South America. He was always a friend to young people who needed financial help and kept a list of those whom he helped directly to prepare for their part in the winning of souls and finishing the work.

After retiring, he wrote a series of articles for the *Review* on the history of our denominational work in South America.

Elder Lundquist spent his last years at SMC teaching various spanish courses.

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On Second Thought cont.

Alive and Kickin'

Dear Editor:

In your issue of December 12, you stated that I had retired in February of 1973. Just to put the record straight, I was not retired yet and as of February 1973, I was not yet eligible. So as Mark Wein said, "The story of my death is really exaggerated," so is the story of my retirement.

John Christensen

The Real Joker Please Stand

Up?

Dear Editors,

I will come straight to the point. There is no supplement to the *Accent*. In recent years, last year for example, we had a supplement, now that we have paid our joker editor, we should have a joker supplement.

We here in the S.A. offices would like the real joker to stand please. Thank you.

Doug Faust
Harry Haugen

90's Tea Late Baby

Dear Editors,

Granted, a letter to the editor is not usually the place to discuss a date to Sunday night's reception, but I feel that in light of an incident that took place Sunday morning, something should be said to bring it to the attention of the public.

The girl who asked me for the occasion was also asked by those with authority to sing at the program following the banquet meal. She, along with two accompanists, practiced many hours attempting to perfect two songs for her performance. One was originally done by the Carpenters, and the other was from Dianna Ross. For weeks she continued practicing the songs, even occasionally taking time from the valuable academic facet of her nursing curriculum.

Sunday morning a screening committee (of one person) arbitrarily decided that this girl's voice was too sexy, and she sounded like she was trying to seduce something or someone. And so, hours

before the banquet, she was told that she would not be allowed to sing that evening at the program. Her name was already printed on the programs which were to be passed out at the banquet that night, and it was obviously too late to alter the ink that had already dried on those pages.

Now, my purpose here is not argue the sex appeal of this girl. The banquet was a "G" for general admission, and no performance with sensual implications could be allowed at such a function.

My point is simply this: Why was the decision of censorship made so late? Surely this was with the result of a gross oversight on someone's part, or someone was playing a malicious game.

But the evening was not entirely lost. Both of us learned how to put the backspin on a bowling ball.

Duane Hallock

A Jewish Star

Dear Editor:

Blatant ignorance in a community dedicated to higher learning is at best embarrassing for the community, and at worst, deplorable. Ignorance breeds fear, which in turn breeds prejudice.

In a recent class, I experienced such prejudice in the form of an ethnic slur.

Though not directed toward me, it clearly revealed the existing lack of educated tolerance toward my people—the Jewish people.

According to the SMC catalog, "... it is the purpose of this college to send forth men and women who possess breadth of mind..."

Obviously, knowledge is the key to openness. Those here at SMC who purport to be knowledgeable, educated, or at least educable, must surely have learned in studying history that the Jewish people were users in the ghettos of Europe because they were farmers by heritage who were forced to adopt a different lifestyle to their new homelands.

The image fostered of the Jew from that time forth has been one of miserliness and nigardliness. Those who perpetrate this image today are the ignorant few who apparently believe that every Jewish person is a "penny-pincher" by birth.

The SMC Student Handbook specifically forbids the use of profanity in this community. To call someone (whether or not he is Jewish) "A Jew" as an indictment of his fragility is to use profane language. If I were to wear a Star-of-David necklace, I would be breaking a rule of the Student Handbook. Which of these two rules is harmlessly broken?

Yetta Levitt Foot

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A Survey of Religious and Moral attitudes at SMC

A recent survey was taken to which statements such as, "God can be known through or in the church," of which 52% disagreed, and 37% agreed, while the other 11% either had no responses or were undecided. Why do the students of SMC feel contrariwise, or at best ambivalent about the church? (only 3% of those questioned were non-SDA's) some suggest that its roots lie in mandatory chapel attendance instituted throughout the year.

But, before we speculate further on causes, many folk are having indignant feelings about the validity of the results, so following is a brief, and accurate account of the survey's conception and its presentation to the subjects who took it.

A serious behavioral science student had two projects for his behavior classes for first semester of this present school year. The initial plan was to use the religious attitudes inventory, the same as used by the department itself, on subjects of Southern Missionary College and subjects of Columbia Union College, in hopes of ascertaining whether the traditionally held belief of SMC being the most conservative religious school really existed. Upon request for permission to carry out the inventory at CUC, the dean of students gave a negative. So the results obtained reflect only the attitudes of students of SMC.

Because of the sensitive nature of the questions satisfactory preface remarks were needed to insure complete confidentiality to an individual's responses. This was absolutely essential to the survey's accuracy.

The subjects were informed that the information that they supplied would be fed back to them in statistical form and that their individual responses would remain anonymous. This was accomplished by an extensive shuffling process of their computerized answer sheets. No names were called for by the questionnaire. They were also encouraged to respond reflecting their own attitudes and feelings, not what they thought was expected of them. To each testing group these instructions were meticulously given and were presented verbatim to all groups. The groups that were used were largely general

education classes. This was done so as to obtain a broad spectrum of a major study of students.

In order to reflect the attitudes of the school as a whole about one in seven students were subjected to the questionnaire. Gallup and Harris polls subject about 1 in 33 individuals to determine the feeling of the United States as a whole. So this added to the validity of the test.

The subjects included about a 50, 50 breakdown of males and females. Ages 17-20 represented 65%, ages 21-24 represented 25%, and ages 25 and up represented 10%. 29% were freshmen; 35% were sophomores; 21% were juniors; and 12% were seniors.

Another surprising revelation came from the statement: *God is active*, to which a majority, of almost 1/2 disagree, and 2/5 agree. More specifically on that same issue 48% disagree to the belief that *God's activities include keeping believers out of trouble*, whereas 43% believe that He does.

There are attitudes which show not so great a reactionary feeling toward religion such as: *God can be influenced by prayer*, to which a 2% majority of 46% agreeing, overriding a 44% disagreeing minority. Students have shown in this survey that their religious experience comes mostly through their own personal prayers and devotional lives. To the statement *God reveals himself through our prayers or in our devotional lives*, 78% agree; 10% disagree.

On the other hand of religiousness, being associated with church, a disparity is evident in that 61% disagree that *being religious is primarily associated with church activities*, whereas 25% agree. The same holds true to the belief that *religion requires us to be and / or do good*.

Is this attitude about the church really so wrong? Perhaps not, for Ellen White wrote in *Happiness Home-made* page 18, "One well-ordered well-disciplined family tells more in behalf of Christianity than all the sermons that can be preached." Is it preaching then, that brings influences to a person to be close to God, or could it be an observation of human behavior?

Also included on the questionnaire

were questions dealing with moral behavior. Here again, the subjects were urged by both the teacher and the student administering the inventory that the questionnaire was a serious thing, and to please respond accurately. The survey revealed that of those who are not married 20% said they had engaged in premarital intercourse, and 65% had not, leaving 15% who had no response.

The question to married students was stated: *Before you were married did you engage in premarital intercourse with the person to whom you are now married to?* To which a majority of 29% said yes, overriding a negative 24% minority, leaving 47% who had no response. When asked if this impaired the success of their marriage in any way, 7% said yes it had, 24% said no it had not.

Of those students who were not brought up as SDA's 11% revealed that they had engaged in premarital intercourse; and 56% had not; and 33% had no response. Of those students who were brought up as SDA's 28% revealed that they had engaged in premarital intercourse; and 54% had not; and 18% had no response.

The survey revealed that increasing age was directly proportional to an increasing incidence in premarital intercourse.

Of Theology and Religion majors 26% had premarital intercourse; 44% had not; and 30% had no response. And of the students with any major other than Theology or Religion 22% had premarital intercourse, and 58% had not; and 20% had no response.

Now what do all these statistics prove? Why include them in a student newspaper? Why should anyone find out what his brother believes of how he behaves? Why should we be concerned with the religious attitudes of individuals at a religious institution? Are we our brother's keeper?

Editors Note: In a subsequent edition the Accent will explore statistics of other conservative colleges, and state universities.

105 students participate in Ec



Wholesome food served in abundant quantities was a central feature of the retreat.



Dr. Margaret Hafner (second from left), State University of New York, and Dr. Gordon Hyde of the General Conference were guest speakers.



Park Naturalist identifies plant life during a Sabbath School.



Sky diver, Bill Bulton, descends on SMC in last Sunday's exposition. Carey

Sky divers land in Collegedale

strange objects were reported over the SMC campus last Sunday, they turned out to be only two of members of the SMC parachute club. Some demonstration jumps to draw to the club. Bill Bolton and Eldridge each made three free-fall over the campus from 4,500 feet. The weather was ideal, and landed safely in the rear of Talge hall.

The club is off to a good start with 10 members thus making the sport of sky diving a reality on the SMC campus. Members are still being accepted, and they should join as soon as they get the most out of the club for remainder of the year.

Training sessions will start as soon as possible and actual jumping shortly after. Expenses for the members may be less than predicted since it is possible to rent the parachute club from UTC will be and renting the plane with the club.

The club will be affiliated with the United States Parachute Association and the National Collegiate Parachuting League.

It is hoped that SMC will have an active club capable of competing with other colleges in parachute meets.

Some have asked, "How safe is sky diving?" the answer is, "How high is up?" Sky diving is as safe as the participant makes it. Statistically, jumping out of an airplane with a parachute is safer than driving down an American highway.

Bill Bolton, who has been jumping for ten years and has accumulated some 2,280 sport parachute jumps, will give professional advice and training to the club members. He has also offered to lend the use of his Cessna 182 and all of his parachute equipment.

There are enough chutes to go around so that a plane load can be in the air, ready to jump and another load on the ground packing and getting ready to go as soon as the plane lands.

The question most frequently asked is, "What if the chute doesn't open?" There is no reason for the chute not to

Heritage Family to perform here Monday

The Heritage Family Singers with Director Jerry Leiske, will present a gospel concert next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

This group, consisting of ten dedicated and versatile singing artists, is presently on tour of the southeastern United States. They hail from the cold regions of Canada. But it is a sure thing that their love for Christ will overcome any cold they may symbolize.

According to Charlie Brown, their producer at World Records, has never worked with a finer or more enthusiastic group of people than the Heritage Family. He feels that, "They have the talent needed to make an impact on the musical scene..."

All that adds up to the fact that this group, one of the first in gospel singing-witness groups in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, is on fire for Christ in their singing and personal testimony.

So come prepared to enjoy an evening of praise to the Lord - and be prepared to give an offering.

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open if it is good equipment and packed right. The club has the best and safest equipment available, and the instructors carefully teach everyone how to pack their chutes.

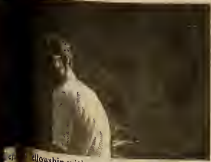
As an added safety measure, every emergency chute has an atmospheric pressure sensing device which automatically opens the chute if the jumper falls below 1,000 feet above ground at a critical rate of descent.

Although sky diving in some cases can be a rich man's sport, it doesn't have to be. The estimated cost in the club is \$25 for training and the first jump. If the club acquires enough members, the plane can be rented by the hour thus costing only around \$1 to \$3 a jump.

-Gary Eldridge

**For sale: '53 Ford Pickup
Good Condition
Call Chuck at 396-3276**

Retreat at Fall Creek Falls



...llowship with other married students.



Lyle Anderson, principal of Georgia-Cumberland Academy and other Southern Union academy principals and Superintendents get to know prospective teachers through small group discussions.



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Maureen McClary performs her rendition of "The Little White Boat" at Women's reception.



Ms. Julie Lamson escorts Accent editor, Steve Grimley, for an evening by the sea.



SMC couple, Janice Marinkovic and Dave Witt, enjoys a candlelight dinner for two.

Europe costs no more than California

Students planning a trip to Europe this summer may wish to consider a program that will provide reduced commercial air fares are going up as much as 20%, and youth fares are soaring; but many organizations are planning special rates for their members. You must be a member for 60 days in order to participate. The American Association of Teachers and Parents (c/o Dr. S. Martino, Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas 67208), for example, has 16 roundtrip plans on a variety of dates for \$193 (if 250 per cent rebate) or \$251 (for fewer than 250). Membership dues are only

SMC's language department, in collaboration with that of Colledgeale Academy, is planning a three-week all-inclusive study tour of East and West Germany and part of Austria for the early summer. Complete details on this tour, for which credits will be optionally available, will be ready in the near future.

-Dr. Robert Morrison

Kodak to Show Film on Caribbean

This Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, the Eastman Kodak Company will present "Caribbean... Picture Treasures," the latest multimedia travel spectacular. The new release escorts viewers on a 76 minute tour of the Caribbean Islands. Stories of island adventure come alive in "Caribbean... Picture Treasures." The film shows the world championship sunfish regatta, the Caribbean Mardi Gras, and underwater shots. Also included in the showing will be a six slide projector for panorama viewing on a 12 by 36 foot screen, synchronized with stereo sound operated by experienced camera men. Islands included in the tour are Dominica, Puerto Rico, American Virgin Islands, St. Croix, Grenada, Isle de Saintes, Martinique, Trinidad, and Jamaica.

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Student Senate discusses pantsuits

Last Monday night at 7:31 p.m. the eighth regular meeting of the S. A. Senate was called to order by parliamentarian Steve Jones. Bob Zima, S. A. Vice-President and presiding officer of the Senate, had scripture and prayer.

The first point on the agenda was the discussion of the pending proposal of pantsuits for general campus wear, that must be approved by the Faculty-Senate before becoming an actuality. Dean Spears was there to clarify questions and comments on the issue. According to Dean Spears, if this were voted upon by the Faculty-Senate, "About 75% would vote for pants anytime, if they were sure they would not get faded blue-jeans and things of this nature, but get what they voted for." He went on to say "Experience in other campuses has shown they don't get what they vote for."

After Julie Lamson was voted to temporarily fill Debbie Fillman's vacant Senate post, Doug Clarke reported the results of the poll taken January 22 at the divisionalized chapel on the issue of the plus-and-minus system. In answer to the question "Are you in agreement with the plus-and-minus system as it now stands?" 107 agreed,

73 were in disagreement, while 138 would like to see the system remain if certain changes were instituted into it. 96 were in favor of abolishment of it entirely.

The pros and criticisms were then discussed. In answer to the proposition that the plus-and-minus system hurt students because some colleges would not accept a C- toward a major, Dr. Hanson said, "Dr. Kutzner knows of no college that does this." The only way one could be hurt is if he transferred to another school that has the plus-and-minus system and they don't accept a C- for a major.

Next Gerald Brown was voted to replace Kay Waller as a student representative to the Faculty-Senate. Judy Wade then brought to the Senate's attention the subject of replacing missing pieces to various games that belong to the S. A. and are kept in the Student Center. It was decided that Judy should investigate the cost of an air hockey table, in addition to taking necessary measures to replace the game pieces. This being the last point on the agenda, the meeting was adjourned.

-Frank Potts

Village Market

Student Specials

Kelling Party

Mixed Nuts 13oz.
regular price 79 cents
now only 65 cents

Brocks Thin Mints

16 oz.
regular price 99 cents
now only 75 cents

Modern Language Association (1000 Avenue, New York 10011) and 22 round trips of varying length to London, Frankfurt, Paris, and Rome. A combination of points-credits ranging from \$220 to \$257, depending on date and destination. The figures are for transatlantic only. Group rates of this sort are available to members and their spouses living in the same household. Membership organizations is usually open to teachers, but also to others in the field. It should be kept in mind, of course, that charter and affinity fares are somewhat increased as a result of the shortage. Earlier in the summer when Europe, the easier the travel have. In May, trains, high schools, and museums are uncrowded; travel routes are packed with foreign tourists, but prices as well, for 90% of people to take their vacations. A passport remains an at-a-glance item. If offers unlimited travel on clean, fast, first-class service for 21 days, \$175, and so on, throughout Europe except for the British Isles. In Britain, the Britrail - \$140 for 8 days, \$70 for 14 days. These passes are not available; they must be purchased in the U.S. Another important foreign traveler consideration is the application for passports submitted at many post offices, and the time of arrival of time. The Department of Modern Languages has a few brochures and lists of charter flights of interest to those planning travel. The department is located in the Lyman Wood Hall, 216

Bird loses -- but on top

Monday, January 21, was a good day for Halversen as they dumped Holland 75-49 for their first victory in three attempts on the A League circuit. Mike Schultz pumped in 25 points to lead all scorers. Holland came on strong in the fourth quarter of play but to no avail as Halversen had already built up a 26 point lead at the end of the third quarter. Holland hit a cool 29% from the field while Halversen scored on 40% of their shots.

On Wednesday Bird captured their victory as they demolished Reading 88-68. Bird shot 46% from the field while Reading could only connect on 36% of their shots. Bruce Baird was high scorer for the game with 25.

Thursday night netted one more victory for Hale as they crushed Holland 70-58. Hale balanced their points among all five starters with Randy Cockrell scoring 20 points to lead all scorers.

The Monday game between Bird and Holland ended Bird's winning streak and left no undefeated A League team as Holland fought back from a 10 point deficit at half time to defeat Bird 79-68. Keith Peden scored 24 points in the second half,

after only scoring three in the first, to spark the victory for Holland. Ken Defoor was high scorer for Bird's team with 23 points.

In B League action Fowler won two games and Chrispens won one to put them in a tie for first place with a 3-0 record. Fowler crushed Brown 54-43 and slipped by Jimenez 51-50. Chrispens took an easy victory over Weigley, whipping them 69-51. Jimenez made up for the slim loss to Fowler by defeating Weigley 51-46 and Brown 43-39. In one other game Davis defeated Hayes 57-51.

Several games were played in C League last week. Garibaldi kept their winning streak alive as they defeated Landess 31-29, Carmichael 39-30, and Martin 47-38. After losing their first game a week ago Fisher came back last week to capture three victories as they defeated Landess 55-53, Voorheis 45-34, and Carmichael 48-39.

Don't forget to come on out and cheer your favorite team on in the upcoming Rees Series tomorrow night.



Steve White Shoots for 2 Wednesday night against Bird, but all was in vain as Bird rolled over Reading 88-68.

B LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chrispens	3	0	1.000	-
Fowler	3	0	1.000	-
Davis	2	1	.667	1
Jimenez	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Hayes	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Brown	0	3	.000	3
Weigley	0	4	.000	3 1/2

Scores:

Fowler 54, Brown 43
 Jimenez 51, Weigley 46
 Fowler 51, Jimenez 50
 Davis 57, Hayes 51
 Chrispens 69, Weigley 51
 Jimenez 43, Brown 39

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Randy Northington	3	23	8	54	18
Brooks Burnsed	2	15	4	34	17
Robert Mills	3	24	0	48	16
Ken Chrispens	3	23	3	45	15
Dave Weigley	4	28	2	58	14.5

C LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Garibaldi	4	0	1.000	-
Fisher	3	1	.750	1
Martin	2	2	.500	2
Carmichael	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Voorheis	1	2	.333	2 1/2
White	1	3	.250	3
Landess	1	3	.250	3

Scores:

Martin 32, Voorheis 28
 Garibaldi 31, Landess 39
 Carmichael 36, White 33
 Fisher 45, Voorheis 34
 Garibaldi 39, Carmichael 30
 Fisher 48, Carmichael 39
 Fisher 55, Landess 53
 White 2, Martin 0 (forfeit)
 Carmichael 29, Landess 22
 Garibaldi 47, Martin 38

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Charles Rennard	4	35	5	75	18.75
Tony Mobley	4	32	4	68	17
Terry Day	2	16	0	32	16
Roger Wiehn	4	30	4	64	16
Wyatt Bruce	3	20	1	41	13.7
Dave Taylor	3	19	2	40	13.3

A LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bird	3	1	.750	-
Hale	2	1	.667	1/2
Holland	2	2	.500	1
Halversen	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Reading	1	3	.250	2

Scores:

Halversen 74, Holland 49
 Bird 88, Reading 68
 Hale 70, Holland 58
 Holland 79, Bird 68

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Mike Schultz (Halversen)	3	35	10	80	26.7
Keith Peden (Holland)	4	36	12	84	21
Ken Defoor (Bird)	4	37	3	77	19.3
Rick Hale (Hale)	3	23	11	57	19
Ron Reading (Reading)	4	29	13	71	17.8
Randy Cockrell (Hale)	2	15	5	35	17.5
John Schliefer (Holland)	4	27	9	63	15.8
Nelson Thomas (Hale)	3	14	19	47	15.7
Warren Halversen (Halversen)	3	20	5	45	15
Roger Bird (Bird)	4	25	9	59	14.8
Rick Jacques (Bird)	4	24	8	56	14

Team Shooting Average

	G	FG	FGA	%	FT	FTA	%	Total Points	Aver.
Halversen	3	97	258	38	22	44	50	216	72
Bird	4	125	293	43	30	58	52	280	70
Reading	4	127	339	37	26	45	58	278	69.5
Hale	3	79	209	38	47	71	66	205	68.3
Holland	4	113	310	36	34	53	64	260	65

Field Goal Leaders

	FG	FGA	%
Randy Cockrell	15	24	63
Roger Bird	25	48	52
Warren Halversen	20	41	49
Wes Holland	17	35	49
Rick Jacques	24	51	47
Ken Defoor	37	83	45
Mike Schultz	35	77	45
John Maretich	13	30	43

Free Throw Leaders

	FT	FTA
Roger Bird	9	10
Nelson Thomas	19	23
Rick Hale	11	15
Ron Reading	13	18
Warren Halversen	5	7
Wes Holland	7	10
John Schliefer	9	13

Assist Leaders

	G	Asst.	Aver.
Delmar Lovejoy	3	8	2.7
Roger Bird	4	10	2.5
Keith Peden	4	8	2
Rick Hale	3	6	2
Nelson Thomas	3	6	2
Lyle Botimer	3	5	1.7
Dave Wheatley	3	5	1.7

Leading Rebounders

	G	Reb.
Mike Schultz	3	42
Nelson Thomas	3	41
Ed Jackson	4	45
Bruce Baird	4	41
Ron Reading	4	41
Wes Holland	4	37



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Chuck Knorr, three-time winner of the Men's National Diving Championship for the wingboard and platform at 10 meters, demonstrates his diving skills in last Sunday's exhibition. Carey

Collegedale Academy coed assaulted and abducted

A female academy student, 18 years was assaulted and abducted while driving down Camp Road towards the dorms about 7:30 last Friday morning. The student reports that while walking to the college apartments on Camp Road, driver of a blue station wagon stopped, unlocked the door, and asked her a question. She answered, the driver struck her, pushed her into the car and drove to a location where he pulled onto a side road and stopped. Apparently frightened when another car drove up at that time, the driver then told the student he would release her if she would say nothing of the incident to anyone. The girl was released at an intersection in Apison. Collegedale Police Chief Doug Keller

was notified of the incident by Roy Battle, of Collegedale Academy, after the student walked to school from Apison and reported the incident to Battle. Chief Keller drove to the Academy where Patrolmen Dennis Cramer and Ray Jeske and Det. Lt. Dave Goodman were assigned to the case.

Through intensive investigation, a Georgia resident was arrested and identified by the victim by 11:00 p.m. of the same day. He is currently in the Hamilton County Jail awaiting trial.

Any suspicious behavior one might observe should be reported to the police department promptly, advised Chief Keller. "We want to make Collegedale a safer city for all our residents." — Barbara Palmer

\$69,400 allocated to Collegedale Airport by the State

Collegedale Municipal Airport on Moore Road off Apison Pike will open for official business the first of next month, according to Danny Boyce, superintendent of the airport management. The airport will have a 15-foot tee-hanger and a repair shop. The airport will be delivered and assembled in the next three weeks, said Boyce. The State Bureau of Aeronautics has allocated \$69,400 as the state's share in the funding of these two hangars. Gov. Frank Dixon and Transportation Commissioner Robert F. Smith said that the airport was taken to match federal money provided for the same equipment. The airport management are planning a grand opening to be held during the first week of March, the specific date to be announced in a later issue. The flight school has been initiated at the airport. About 25 persons have been given credit of up to 3 hours may be applied to the transcript in the area of aviation. The planes are being used by the airport for this class: two trainers, one

4-place 172 Cessna with instrument flight ratings and a Citabria acrobatic plane. Airport management indicate they might purchase a glider and teach gliding classes, and an amphibious plane to teach seaplane flying.

The airport also offers air taxi service and hopes to expand this service by purchasing a 7-place Cessna.

An advanced course in mission flying will be taught by Danny Boyce, a former SMC student with over 1000 hours of flying time to his credit. This course will prepare the mission-minded pilot to fly safely in remote areas.

The curriculum includes techniques used in short field takeoffs and landings, isolated navigation without the aid of radio beacons, air-ambulance procedures, airdrops, tropical weather, advanced tailwheel techniques, mountain flying, instrument flying, and preventive maintenance.

Any interested in these aviation courses may contact Danny Boyce at 236-4452 or stop by the airport. — Barbara Palmer

Insight magazine runs into financial dilemma

Insight magazine has recently been facing some stormy weather regarding their current financial problems. The fact is that *Insight* is now losing money. This is largely due to dwindling numbers of subscribers which has now dipped to the point where *Insight* has lost money for both of the past two years.

Insight is currently exploring ways to alleviate its financial problems in the near future. One proposed solution would be a merger of *Insight* with the General Conference Youth Department. *Insight's* editor, Mike Jones, says that this is one possible way to remedy the magazine's money problems. The merger proposal has not progressed past the discussion stages as of yet. He said no definite action can be taken until the next General Conference session which is not until 1975. At present *Insight* is published by the Review & Herald Publishing Association, which is owned by the General Conference.

"This magazine will not survive in its present form if we don't get some support," Jones said recently. Subscriptions have dropped from over 50,000 at one time to a low of 39,900 at present. *Insight's* circulation has stabilized between 43 and 45,000 subscribers.

There are several reasons for the loss of subscribers that *Insight* has undergone. When the magazine first appeared in May of 1970, a number of Conferences and Institutions helped *Insight* to get on its feet by guaranteeing to underwrite large subscriptions.

As many of these charter subscriptions ran out they just did not resubscribe.

Another significant factor is that *Insight* lost some support among conservatives in Sabbath School and boarding school positions. Some academies, such as Monterey Bay Academy in California, terminated their subscriptions completely until recently when a number have once

again renewed their subscriptions. This is a rather serious problem since 60-65 percent of the circulation is bulk subscriptions. *Insight* recommends one copy per room in SDA boarding schools in North America.

Talge Hall receives 140 copies for its 362 residents. According to those responsible for its distribution in the dorm the demand there far outweighs the supply.

Jones reports that *Insight* has lost much support among Adventist in other English speaking countries. The circulation has decreased by as many as 5,000 outside of the United States since publication began. He says that leaders from these countries were told when *Insight* began publication that the magazine was primarily for Americans. Jones disagrees with this philosophy and is now making efforts to woo these Adventist countries back. As part of this effort *Insight* is attempting to include more international articles by young writers like 23 year old Jane Allen who is a correspondent in the Middle East.

Jones stated that there are several appealing aspects of the proposed link-up with the General Conference Youth Department. As he now sees it, the magazine's staff would become employees of the Youth Department, with the editor possibly becoming an associate secretary. This could provide rationale for paying one editor from General Conference funds, leaving one less salary to be paid from money brought in by subscriptions.

Jones said probably the most appealing aspect of all is that it would give *Insight* a departmental base for promotion of the magazine such as *Liberty* has in the Religious Liberty Department. He said that at this time they are just not being given the promotional support that they need by the men in the field.

(Continued on page 6)



Danny Boyce instructs Maynard Schmeil on proper care of aircraft. Carey

editorials

Take a look around you.

Last week in my history class another chapter in the year-long controversy between SMC "liberals" and "conservatives" was written.

A student suggested to his teacher that one of the textbooks being used was pornographic because there were within its pages prints of certain classical paintings depicting persons in various stages of love-making—whatever that phrase meant to the speaker. He went further to suggest that we should discard this book because it included a chapter on "The Sexual Revolution." Adventists do not need to learn of such historical events, he stated. This statement led to a rather heated discussion of Adventists and their involvement in the world, resulting in both sides drawing their opinions closer about them and ignoring the opposition the rest of the period.

Unfortunately, incidents like this are all too common. Blindness to issues of importance in today's world will not make us any better citizens or students, Christians or friends. Naivete is not a quality the world admires in Christians. And sex is an issue of universal interest, especially in a college community.

Last Friday morning an 18-year-old girl was abducted from the streets of Collegedale and narrowly escaped being raped. This incident occurred in front of the college apartments, within the hub of our secure, Adventist community, our "rose-among-thorns" city, as one of my classmates so aptly described it. And this is not the first of such incidents to occur recently.

Not long ago I was discussing SMC's karate class with a girl on my dorm wing. "Oh, I don't need to know about that," she stated. "Even if I should be caught in a bad situation, the Lord would get me out OK."

It is not my purpose in this editorial to question the power of God or the hand of Providence, but the ignorance of some of His followers in their role as guardians of His law, including No. 7.

We Adventists are part of a larger community than just our church; we owe our fellowman more than impassive observation as we shake the dust from our feet. The church as a body is doing a great deal of good—physical as well as spiritual—for those outside our ranks. But the narrow views and exclusive attitudes of many individuals undermine much of the good others have done.

When Christ prayed for His followers He said, "I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil." (John 17:15). Ellen White says in Patriarchs and Prophets, "They (God's people) must keep themselves free from its (the world's) spirit, because it is opposed to truth and righteousness. But God did not intend that His people, in self-righteous exclusiveness, should shut themselves away from the world, so that they could have no influence upon it."

I will be the first to admit that too much exposure to the world and its corrupting influences can callous individuals. But with all its evils and imperfections, it is our world and until Christ comes and removes us we have to live in it.

Ignorance and exclusiveness do not breed improvement. It is our duty to face the world field as it is and react accordingly. Burying your head in the sand is turning your back on reality.

-palmer

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The Southern Accent is published, edited and financed by the students of Southern Missionary College, weekly, except during vacations and examination periods.
Members Associated Collegiate Press and Adventist Student Press Association.
Just sitting here calculating, I found out that the combined total G.P.A.'s for the Accent staff is 1.56. I'm exaggerating, but I'm not too far off.
Be looking next week in the Southern Accent as Dr. Gerald Colvin will expound his wit and wisdom on Valentine's Day. This is especially for all you young lovers out there with the palpitating hearts.

On Second Thought



Dear Editors:

Who needs it?

letters to the editor

Surveys of premarital sexual behavior of students undoubtedly attract interest. Beyond that, the reasons for publishing the results of such surveys in the Southern Accent are less obvious. In questioning the wisdom of publishing these results I find myself defending a position which I am more often prone to attack—the withholding of information. In general, I think far too much of this goes on within our church (probably all churches) and our government (the problems surrounding Watergate being a case in point).

Perhaps withholding information could be justified 1) if it is not being withheld for the purpose of deception, 2) if its publication may very likely lead to erroneous conclusions on the part of readers, and 3) if its publication leads to no really useful purpose.

I don't think anyone could seriously charge you with deception had you not published the results of this survey. If the results were highly reliable, if you had reason to believe that most readers of the Southern Accent were of the opinion that the incidence of premarital sex among students is far below (or above) that indicated by the survey, and if the decision was made to withhold the results in order to keep (for some reason or other) the readers misinformed, then deception would be involved. These are three big "ifs." It would be difficult to establish the truth of any one of them to say nothing of all three.

I am of the opinion that the publication of the results of the survey will lead to erroneous conclusions on the part of many readers. Some will assign more reliability to the figures than they warrant. What conclusions can you draw concerning the behavior of a population when 15% to 47% of the sample refused to answer a given question? How much faith can you put in answers to questions which deal with such a personal matter as sexual behavior? Does asking the subjects to take the questionnaire seriously assure us that they will? I can't think of a better way to get information on this subject, but are all readers aware of the potentially large margin of error

(Continued on page 3)

-Lawrence Hanson

CALENDAR

thursday the 7th

Chapel at 11:00 a.m.

UTC vs. West Florida basketball game at MacIellan Gymnasium in Chattanooga.

friday the 8th

MV Vespers. Mission Emphasis Weekend will feature Elder Lowell Bock from the General Conference in the Collegedale Church at 8:00 p.m.

sabbath the 9th

Sabbath School in Thatcher Hall, Daniels Hall, Summerour Hall, and the Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour. Collegedale—Elder Lowell Bock with Mission Emphasis both services.

Hixson—Elder Gary Patterson will be speaking at 11:00 a.m.

Sunset Meditations will be presented by Mr. William Wohlers, Assistant Professor of History at 6:35 p.m.

sunday the 10th

Robert de Cormier Singers folk concert, physical education center.

monday the 11th

Faculty Senate.

SA Senate 7:30 p.m.

tuesday the 12th

Chapel. Dr. Agatha Thrash will lecture on preventive medicine at 11:00 a.m.

wednesday the 13th

Mid-Week Service. Dr. Agatha Thrash will speak at 7:00 p.m.



Orlo Gilbert

The question was asked of me, "Why doesn't the music department sponsor music groups of the 'IN' variety?"

I'll attempt to answer this question with my opinions and not as an official dogma of the denomination or of the music department.

One might say that the music department is a depository or preserver of what it considers the "Art" music or the classics. Now you ask, "What do you mean by the classics?" I feel that this is music which through the test of time proves itself to be of lasting value and beauty; therefore, needs to be fostered and passed on to future generations.

The music of the masses or "popular music" has an ever changing and short lived style which is self generating and is easily accessible. This type of music because of these characteristics generally needs no special attention to insure its continuance. Furthermore, there is in the very makeup of the text and musical content of the popular music aspects usually inconsistent with our particular Adventist Christian beliefs.

Musical content, source, and performance manner are the three elements that cause me to have personal conflict with the popular "religious music singing groups" of our day.

Where does the musical content of these songs and the style of singing or these groups come from? It appears quite obvious that it is not a really new and original way of presenting a message as unique as the

NEWPOINT

Two sides on contemporary christian music

Three Angels Message but rather a profane, watered-down version of current rock groups seen on TV, night clubs, concert halls, or drug pads.

I do not condemn or condone the current groups. I only raise the question as to the justification of this approach to spreading the gospel.

Personally, I feel the "sensitive" use of the microphones, the chord progressions based on the rock idiom, and the beat whose foundation is "rock" only serve to cheapen rather than elevate the soul.

The questions that keep poking at my cerebrum are these. If what we are doing is right (IN groups) and the source is pure, why don't we go all the way and put sacred themes to "Acid Rock." Wouldn't this even reach more of the masses if that is the justification for use? Where do we go from here? Would not the congregation understand the music better if the organist would play to the accompaniment of a "ballroom piano," string bass, and drum in our church service?

As a youth and as a student in Adventist schools, I have been taught that God demands a very best. We are to present to Him only the purest and noblest works of art in a manner that will glorify God and not man.

There are sources, Adventist and Non-Adventist, from which I have quoted, but this is an opinion column and I appreciate the opportunity to be able to exercise mine.

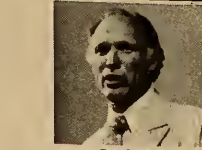
There has been a change the last few years in the type of music our youth are singing. These new songs with their refreshing new melodies and deep thought-out words are reaching the hearts of thousands who have the privilege of listening to them.

The Southern Union has 12 witness singing teams actively engaged in sharing Christ. When the songs that are sung create within the heart of the hearer a desire to love Jesus more, and he finds his thoughts are turned heavenward, then you can be sure that God is in the heart of the singers and their song brings joy to those who listen.

By the messages in song from these 12 teams, many have their thoughts uplifted from the trials and difficulties of the way, the restless, turbulent spirit is soothed and calmed, the principles of truth are implanted in the memory, and faith is strengthened. "The melody of praise is the atmosphere of heaven; and when heaven comes in touch with the earth there is music."

It is my conviction that the change in most of the religious music among our youth has been directed of God—music that they enjoy singing and that is also beneficial to those who listen. "Our youth are set as lightbearers on the way to heaven."

They are to reflect to the world the light shining upon them from Christ. Their life and character should be such that through them others will get a right conception of Christ and of His service. Christians who gather up gloom and sadness to their souls and murmur and complain are giving to others a false representation of God and the Christian life. They give the impression that God is not pleased to have His children happy, and in this



Don Holland

they bear false witness against our heavenly Father." Steps to Christ, pp. 115, 116.

The fact that thousands have been inspired during this past year and that hundreds gave their hearts to God, give me reason for great rejoicing to see how God is using these dedicated youth in this special type of witnessing to hasten the coming of Christ.

The 1-1/2 million dollars free TV time, the hundreds of appointments made in shopping malls, prisons, churches, parks, etc., convinces me that this type of witness has done more to break down prejudice than anything we have done in the past 130 years.

I overheard a baptist minister say, after listening and fellowshiping with one of our teams, "It is nice to know that Seventh-day Adventists love Christ too." We are getting this kind of response, and I say we have lost 130 years of prime time. I am convinced that these singing teams, as well as all other youth engaged in soul-winning, have the privilege of taking part in the very beginning of the latter rain.

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On Second Thought cont.

(Continued from page 2)

"Ballyhooing Fees?"

Dear Editor:

A couple of Accents ago, there appeared an article entitled "Dormitory Room-on Inside Look." The article lent to the right impossible task of trying to solve the baffling mystery of why where the resident's money vanishes to the eyes focused on the 47% that we pay for salaries and labor, a great feeling of frustration came over me. Being personally polite, the author euphemistically termed the category "salaries and labor" as "Means Costs," or coarsely still "Ballyhooing Fees." But the Grand Finale in the author's summation in the last paragraph where he stated "the solution is to let it all go—by and take that down the aisle." Whether or not the author was making a feeble attempt at sarcasm is irrelevant, he hit the central truth here at SMC—the person is discriminated against because that discrimination is a poor word with all sorts of negative connotations, but as of present I have found a better replacement.

(My intent in this letter is not to impugn or (heaven forbid) to impugn any of the single life variations, but to focus upon the fact that many of us don't regard marriage as the only alternative of ethical bliss to singleness.)

An interesting story was told to me the other night, exemplifying the SMC's position concerning single people. A young man who has not reached the age of 25, but is employed as a full time worker decided to take advantage of SMC's fringe benefit policy and apply for the credit, free of charge, for a car. In a short while, he received the letter stating that since he was a student, and single, he would have to return the dorm. The letter having received letters of this sort can truly be called a reading, but what a fine exercise would a married student or staff member be treated like same?

There are a growing number of us who feel that dorm life, as it exists, is not a necessity. And to argue its merits on the basis of protection, watch care, spirituality, or convenience would be sheer verbosity with nothing more accomplished than wasted paper space. However, mandatory dorm residence does have one very sound merit—financially it is an excellent and sure source of revenue. But does this have to be? Some of us are having a hard enough time as it is getting through college without having to pay for the unnecessary. It's sort of like trying to wring water from a dry sponge.

Isn't it peculiar that at SMC, by public "utterance" of two "I do's," suddenly two people are transformed as if by some mystical process of metamorphosis into responsible adults—"Stalwart Bulwarks" capable of "weathering life's tempestuous seas." And isn't it ironic that although we as single people (and perhaps with some audacity) consider ourselves adults, the State of Tennessee considers us adults, as United States Citizens we are considered adults, being beyond the age of accountability God considers us adults, yet SMC cannot extend to us this same courtesy.

-Dennis E. Burke

Oh for the "Great Four"

Dear Editor:

If recent events are any indication of what's in store for the new year—then, yes, your apathy is finally seeing some results. Aren't you proud of yourselves?

Case in point. Everyone's screaming for action. "We want more do's," but these same action-fiends, when approached to help plan those activities, hid behind the apparently innocuous excuse, "I don't have the time." Trouble is, everyone is saying it.

We had a recreation committee chairman for the SA whose major function was head of SA sponsored activities. Due to his lack of interest there is now a vacancy on that post.

Get something done, you say? Why don't you do something? You know, three years ago we had the great four on campus: Elkins, Eggenberger, Woolley III, and Nicholson. They have passed from the scene—their influence now no more, and each one left breathes a sigh of relief because these fellas won't be finding the cracks and rust in our armor. It's dangerous to get up, crawl out, and

be a go-getter—it's always dangerous when you threaten the smug, self-complacency of the apathetic.

Sure, we're doing alot for Bonnie Oaks, we're doing alot for the fire department, we're doing alot for Nicaragua...What are we doing for SMC?

SA elections are coming up soon, although that's not my primary reason for writing this, and you can show me if you're alive and care by voting. That may give others some hope.

And instead of hearing complaints on the dead situation on campus—let's see some action.

-Everett Wilhelmson

Pantsuits? no Way!

Dear Editor:

I am one of the negative team that would like the status quota to remain the same as it is. (1) We are paying for a Christian education. Dress goes along with the education. If the girls want to wear pantsuits to classes, then let them go to UTC.

(2) If pantsuits are passed, then the girls will start wearing blue jeans and their femininity is then lost. A guy would like to see a girl in a dress not pants all the time.

All those opposed to the pantsuit idea should write a letter to Dr. Knittel. He should receive it no later than February 10.

Attention males! We want your letters too. They count just as much if not more. How would you like to see the girls dressed at SMC?!

-Jan Davies
Gospel 'a go-go

Dear Editors:

Recently I attended a "concert" in the church here at SMC. This performance could be called sentimental, entertaining, theatrical and not at all conducive to a religious atmosphere. Some of the new songs that are sweeping down on us are far from what God intended for us to use in our worship of Him. This music is a direct descent of modern day rock music in a supposed religious form. Music should not be worshipped but should be used in worshipping God. It is time to assist us in worshipping God. It is time to consult God's original outline given us in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy.

-Larry Wineland
(Continued on page 7)

E DIRECTORY

THATCHER



Bernard, Rhonda Best, Beth Bieler, Merilyn Billman, Cindy Blackwelder, Becky Blackwelder, Karen Blackwelder, Paula Blanch, Debbie Bloodworth, Jackie Bloodworth, Jill Bloomer, Robin Bock, Colleen Bolling, Jana Bolling, Jeanne Boma, Kathy Bossberry, Susan Boys, Nancy Boyd, Bonnie Bradwell, Dottie Brannon, Billie Bray, Joy Bremson, Sue Broussard, Debra Brown, Salliam Buchheit, Debbie Buckner, Karen Butler, Janie Burch, Bonnie Burge, C. C. Burnsed, Anna Burnside, Janis	375 630 224 528 233 537 242 543 105 405	England, Evonne Enochs, Drusilia Erkine, Pam Espinosa, Beth Ekum, Jackie	242 543 165 465 340 615 353 610 136 436 300 606 306 606	Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Kay Jones, Diane Jones, Gale Jones, Jeannie Juhl, Raylene Juhl, Shanda	115 415 238 542 231 535 259 556 211 515 124 424 344 612 280 576 259 580 204 504 206 506 323 497	Nash, Nancy Neet, Judy Neher, Susan Nelson, Kathy Nelson, Sheryl Neptune, Heidi Neufeld, Kathy Newgard, Dixie Newgard, Mickie Nichols, Penny Niason, Dorothy Norman, Ran	341 523 241 599 286 582 396 661 356 623 374 639 352 399 253 566 290 586	Strathorn, Paulette Strom, Debbie Sturges, Cheri Sullivan, Wanda Sulo, Debbie Summerour, Susan Sutherland, Heather Swatek, Paul Swinson, Debbie	219 523 341 599 286 582 396 661 356 623 374 639 352 399 253 566 290 586	Tachenko, Brenda Tachenko, Carrie Taylor, Gary Taylor, Karen Taylor, Marilyn Taylor, Sharilyn Taylor, Sharon Taylor, Terry Thomas, Jennie Thompson, Malenie Thomson, Pam Titus, Sharon Turner, Sharon Tuttle, Margie	396 661 113 413 232 527 282 578 142 442 142 442 279 575 289 585 300 601 337 596 253 566 179 470 311 445 315 452	Vaow, Dora Vaz, Linda Veat, Peggy Vest, Jennifer Vigrass, Faye Voss, Shirley	294 580 308 608 130 430 288 584 103 403 229 533	Wade, Judith Wagner, Bette Wagner, Cheryl Walker, Gail Walker, Linda Walker, Gail Walker, Gail Walker, Linda Wallace, Linda Walker, Karen Walker, Renata Wallstrom, Shirley Walston, Maria Ward, Pat Warren, Marian Watkins, Brenda Wawer, Sheila Webb, Arlene Webster, Sharon Weikum, Wanda Weir, Janyln Welch, Brenda Wentland, Cynthia Wentland, Renee Westworth, Nancy	342 616 119 419 304 604 298 592 335 598 298 592 335 598 298 592 335 598 275 571 211 515 236 590 350 618 281 577 120 420 287 583 385 640 128 428 258 553 139 439 156 486 215 519 285 581 220 524 217 521 177 472	Westmeyer, K. Wheeler, Alene Wheeler, Linda Wheeler, Tanya White, Margaret White, Pam Wicker, Pat Wiggand, Fran Wiers, Paula Wilke, Julie Willie, Donnie Williams, Bev Williams Flora Williams, Janice Williams, Lucinda Williams, Lurline Wills, Beth Wilson, Robyn Wilson, Ruth Winkenwerder, Judy Wolcott, Nannette Wold, Kaye Wood, Vicki Woody, Charlene Wooley, Debi Wright, Judy Wrona, Karen Wuertz, Janice Wutke, Judy Wyche, Kim	342 616 119 419 304 604 298 592 335 598 298 592 335 598 298 592 335 598 275 571 211 515 236 590 350 618 281 577 120 420 287 583 385 640 128 428 258 553 139 439 156 486 215 519 285 581 220 524 217 521 177 472	Zanes, Pamela Zill, Kathy Zima, Nancy Zimmerman, Renita Zut, Susan	231 535 188 489 194 495 194 495 176 477
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Mayor Fuller chairs Monday evening meeting of the Collegedale Commission.

New trash system proposed to Collegedale Comm.

Tired of the inefficient program of trash pick-up currently in use? The City Commission made its main business Monday night, a new trash system.

Mr. Braught, national sales manager for USS Chemicals, Division of United States Steel, presented a filmstrip of the "Roll-a-Waste" system now in use in various communities throughout the eastern United States.

The filmstrip endeavored to show how it was more efficient in a number of ways:

1) Because the 82-gallon container is on a frame with wheels, anyone can handle it—from kids to grandparents.

2) Having trash stored in a big container with a lid will help to discourage the dogs that habitually tip over garbage cans.

3) With the increased capacity of these barrels, the city will be able to pick up trash once a week.

4) The system employs a hydraulic lifter which will help to cut down on injuries involved with lifting.

Great claims were made about this new high-density, polyethylene container. It seems that it's virtually indestructible. The can has survived the brutal treatment of being towed behind a speeding car and let loose to go crazily down the road until it hit something (the fun of some pranksters).

Garbage acid, extreme cold, 200 pounds of trash, and a full load of water have all been met by the superb qualities of this container.

The price for one of these "super-cans" is \$35. If bought in a quantity of 500 or more, Mr. Braught quoted the now "going price" as \$29.50.

Perhaps students of Southern Missionary College will be here long enough to see this plan implemented, but it's doubtful. The only action taken on the new sanitation system was to recommend that Mr. Walter

Herrell, Public works commissioner, go ahead and look into this matter more fully and see if the plan is feasible for Collegedale.

The controversial re-zoning of the real estate at the junction of Moore and Camp Roads also surfaced.

Due to various complaints of Collegedale citizens, the Commission referred the zoning bill back to the Chattanooga and Hamilton County Regional Planning Commission, whereupon said real estate has been re-zoned from business to town-house apartment zone.

The first reading and first hearing were given tonight and it was adopted by a unanimous vote. A second hearing will be given at the next meeting of the Collegedale City Commission.

Other business included the further working out of a long-range plan that includes a community center for the city.

The center would have a gymnasium; basketball, tennis, and soft-ball courts; and possibly a swimming pool.

Trails for horseback-riding and mini-bikes are also planned.

Then came the budget—it didn't look too good to Mr. "Buddy" Blair, city auditor, who pointed out many deficits which need paying-up.

One major outlay that had not appeared in the budget, but still was undertaken, was the purchase of the American gas station adjacent to the City Hall. That set them back \$25,000.

A \$70,000 loan to the Fire Department still needs \$69,000 repaid.

Mr. Wayne VandeVere, finance commissioner, expressed concern over the failure to stick to the budget. He asked that everyone pay closer attention to the budget in the future.

The Commission adjourned on this note.

—Everett Wilhelmsen

Insight

Continued from page 1

Jones believes that under the proposed arrangement much more promotion of the magazine would take place. It would also give *Insight* a closer rapport with the other departments of the General Conference—one such case would be the Sabbath School Department which controls 55 percent of *Insights* circulation.

According to an article by Chuck Scriven in the October 25 *Collegian*, (the Walla Walla College student newspaper), a committee at Annual Council last October discussed the merger of *Insight* with the General Conference Youth Department, but could reach no consensus. The same article states that a source in Washington, other than the *Insight* editor, reported that the question of control is clearly an issue. Jones reports, however, that the Youth Department doesn't want control, and he has been assured that in the event of a merger he could continue as he has editorially. But Jones did point out as in any other marriage, there would be some sacrifice of independence. Jones went on to say that even if *Insight* did increase their circulation to 55,000 (the number needed to break even) there would be no reason why they would not want to go ahead with the merger.

Insight is working plans to offer subscriptions to college students at a reduced rate for nine months. Jones said that he hopes that they will be able to offer these for either \$5.95 or \$6.95.

He said that they would be able to reduce all of the subscription rates, if they can, to get more advertising. *Insight* is also going ahead with plans of having three monthly

48-page issues during this coming summer.

Jones said that if something is not done to alleviate the current financial dilemma, *Insight* might be forced into bi-weekly publication. There is strong feelings among many of the readers against such a move according to Jones.

The *Accent* asked Jones if the financial problems have put pressure upon him to take a more moderate editorial stand in order to increase their circulation. He replied by saying that they are trying to stay close to the Lord. This is how he sees the role of the editor. He stated that *Insight* is attempting to be "more Christ-centered than issue centered, but dealing with the important issues." He sighted the abortion issue which *Insight* will be dealing with. Jones went on to say that if due to pressure he was unable to deal with the important issues as he felt best he would just step out and move on to other pursuits.

—Ric Carey

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De Cormier singers to entertain Sunday night

The next event in the continuing Artist Adventure Series here at SMC will be a concert by the Robert De Cormier Folk Singers, to be presented this Sunday evening at 8:00 in the physical education center.

The De Cormier Singers are a renowned group from New York consisting of 13 men and two women vocalists and two instrumentalists. Their repertoire includes the interesting arrangements of many folk songs selected from all over the world. The performance of the Singers is unique in that they don't remain stationary throughout the performance, moving with their vocal cords; there is consideration on the stage as they move with the mood of the music, giving their performance a theatrical quality. Admission tickets are \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, and \$1.00, so make your plans now and see the Robert De Cormier Singers.



The Robert De Cormier Singers in concert.

800 New Testaments distributed here by Gideonites

Last Tuesday, the SMC Campus was visited by 10 men from the Chattanooga Gideonite camp. According to one of the men, Mr. Preson Phillips, Sr., SMC was their last stop on a tour of all Chattanooga area colleges.

The Gideonites are an inter-denominational group whose purpose is to put a Bible into the hands of every person they possibly can. While at SMC, approximately 800 New Testaments were distributed to

the students. When computed at \$6.60 a piece, the total cost comes to \$4800.00. The funds for supporting such activities as this are solicited from different churches annually by the individual Gideonites.

In the past, the Gideonites have concentrated mainly on elementary grades, 1-5, hospitals, jails, and motels, giving away about 20 million Bibles. But this year, as Mr. Phillips said, they figured it "was about time they started working on the colleges."

Second Thought cont.

(Continued from page 3)

Sweet bye and byes

Editors:
I am happy to announce the engagement of my roommate, Greg Runsey, to Shirley Voss on February 5, 1974. Sadly, Dave Taylor

A Roaring Lion

Editor:
This weekend the roar of the Lion can be heard across our campus. Christians seemed to be losing heart, they did lose, with elbows The stands boo-ed as the Lions made the wrong calls. It seemed as if a text "Be sober, vigilant; because your adversary will, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour."
—Stifley Wallstrom
—Amy Kolesnikoff

Apology

Dear Editors:

My comment is in reference to a letter in the *Accent* of this past week. Although I am not acquainted with the incident to which Yetta Foote referred, I would like to apologize for each of us who, without thought, "slur" our friends, classmates or teachers. Though this is a Christian college, we are not perfect; and hopefully no one claims to be such. I once saw a lapel button which, ideally, each of us would be wearing. (To spoil the secret for its owners, interpreted acronimally, its message is "Please be patient God is not finished with me yet.")

Whether we realize it or not, insults are selfish in origin. By slurring you, I either subtract from your "altitude" of character prestige, or I climb upon your less desirable traits by ridicule; both of which have the end result of increasing my self-prestige in relation to yours. Such a practice shows no respect for anyone, as we fight to see which dog swallows the next. Worst of all are the insults related

to national, ethno-racial groups or those directed toward physical characteristics. These are odious. Perhaps each of us should experience a period of true minority status.

Before closing, I would like to thank Yetta for waking us from a slumbering wald of carelessness. Sometimes we need a friend (someone not usually heard from) to bring to light those times when we are less than kind, maybe unthinking or even prejudiced. One sentence struck me, in particular, to quote "To call someone (whether or not he is Jewish) "A Jew" as an indictment of his crudality is to use profane language." I hope I remember that always. Think about it; it applies to every man on this earth: be he Jew, Negro, Poleck, or American (if you please).

At times, I too have made reference to Jews as "people who handle money well," it has been (though sometimes jokingly) from admiration. Then again, a slap in the face hurts whether from friend or "foe." Wishing a better "people understanding" for each of us.

—Haskell Williams

CABL brings Dr. Thrash to Tues chapel

Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL) will sponsor Dr. Agatha Thrash, well-known health lecturer, on this campus Feb. 12-13. As a part of the special series on the eight remedies, she will speak on "Trust in Divine Power — the Ultimate Remedy," at Tuesday chapel in the gym, and at a joint worship-prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the Collegedale church. Students in the latter meeting will be dismissed at 7:30, but Dr. Thrash will continue her presentation during the regular prayer meeting hour.

An instructor from Yuchi Pines Institute, Seale, Ala., Dr. Thrash devotes much time to lecturing. She was guest speaker at the College Bible Conference in October. This is the first time she has been invited to this campus.

Dr. Thrash will be available to health oriented classes Tuesday and Wednesday, and teachers are invited to use her as a guest speaker. Warren Ruf may be contacted for more information.

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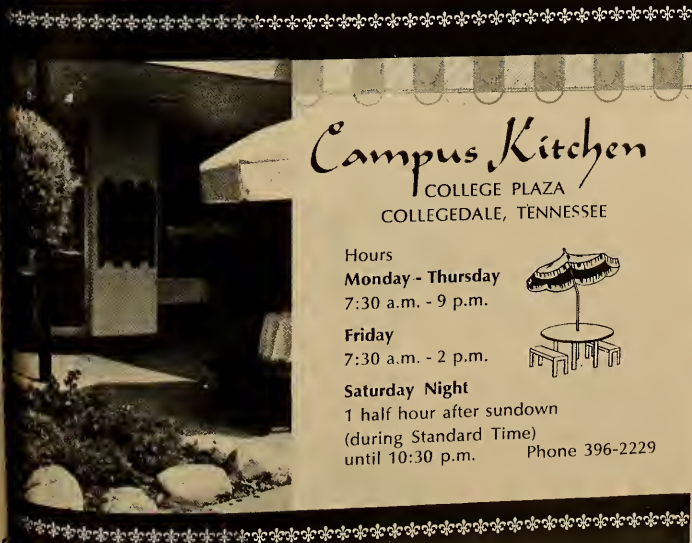
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Village bows to Talge in 1974 Rees Series



Warren Halverson (44) gets tip off for Talge in Thursday night's Rees Series. But Talge took first game lose 71-62.



An anxious spectator shows disapproval of foul call Sunday night against Talge.



Wes Holland up for two in Rees Series as Thomas (50) and Reading (32) look on.

The fourth annual Rees Series came to an end last Sunday night as Talge took the Series two games to one. The series was all tied up at one game apiece at the start of Sunday's game.

The Village captured the first game 71-62 through the great shooting ability of Nelson Thomas and Randy Cockrell, but Talge came right back Saturday night with a 87-82 win, sparked by superstars Warren Halverson and Rick Hale.

The third game was so close that the two teams were tied sixteen times throughout the game. The first half was real tight with both teams scoring 44 points. In the second half the village came out popping and scored eight unanswered points to lead Talge by eight with 18 minutes 39 seconds left in the game. The Village held this lead up until 12 minutes 10 seconds to the end of the game. The game was tied for the last time with 5 minutes 16 seconds left at 78. Talge then opened up to a 4 point lead on baskets by Roger Bird and Rick Hale. Randy Cockrell brought the Village within two. With 4 minutes 10 seconds left, Talge jumped ahead by 4 more points on baskets from Mike Schultz and Rick Hale. Ron Reading cut the Talge lead to a 4 point gain with a basket, leaving 2 minutes 30 seconds remaining in the game. The scoring eased

off for awhile until with 49 seconds left in the game when Mike Schultz was fouled and went to the line for a chance to make two points on a one and one attempt. Schultz hit both free throws to put Talge ahead by six points again. With time running out the Village scored their last 2 points on a basket by Randy Cockrell. Rick Hale was fouled with 25 seconds left in the game and went to the line to score the games last two points on free-throws, giving Talge the victory and the series. Each team won two times with the Village winning the first and third series, and Talge the second and fourth.

Rick Hale opened the third game this year with two points and ended it with two points, but Rick also scored 28 more points in the game for a total of 32 points. When the going got tough Rick Hale got tougher as he dazzled the fans with his aerial bombardments. Last year the Village keyed on Rick in the third game and thus kept his scoring down. This year the Village stuck on him fairly well but Rick stood the test and sunk baskets from twenty feet just the same. Of course, it helps to have a scoring threat in the person of Warren Halverson on your team to help ease off some of the pressure. In the third game Rick scored on 13 out of 17 shots from the field for a sizzling 76.5% and sunk 6 for 7 free throws for 85.7%. In the three game series Rick scored 27 for 39 from the field for about 69.2% and dumped 6 out of 9 from the free-throw line for 67%. Rick Hale is an all around athlete and a fine gentleman, giving Talge the punch they needed to bring them through to victory, thus it is with great admiration and pleasure to name Rick Hale the "Most Valuable Player of the Fourth Annual Rees Series" by the Accent Sports Editor, players and fans.

A special thanks goes out to Roger Wiehn, Jim Semeniuk, Gary Keeney, and Ted King for helping with the stats in the game. If you graduate this year plan on a trip to SMC next year for the Fifth Annual Rees Series. It's a classic.



League games continue

"A" league was kind of quiet last week because of the Rees Series, but there was one game played Monday night between Bird and Halverson. Bird's team shot better percentages from the field and the line, and still lost the game in double overtime 75-73. Bird balanced their scoring out with Ken Defoor, Rick Jacques, Ed Jackson, and Roger Bird all in double figures while Halverson's main attack was from Mike Schultz with 19 points and Warren Halverson with 32. One of the scoring feats besides the 32 points by Warren Halverson was Roger Bird (8 for 8) and Rick Jacques (4 for 4) hitting 100% from the line.

In "B" league Crispens and Fowler are still tied at 4 wins and no losses. Fowler won easily over Weigley last week, dumping them 66-40. Crispens had a little harder time in winning against Davis. The big scorer for Crispens, Randy Northington, was injured during the game and had to leave with 19 points. This gave Davis a chance to catch up. They not only caught up but passed Crispens at 64-62 with about 6 seconds left in the game. Steve Welch saved the game for Crispens with a 15 foot shot from the right side to tie the game 64-64 with 1 second left. They went into one overtime and Crispens came out on top 70-66. In other "B" league games, Jimenez defeated Davis 72-65 and Hayes dumped Brown 75-69.

In "C" league action last week, Garibaldi extended his winning streak to 5 as they trounced White 73-58. In the only other game played Landess whipped Martin 41-29.

B League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Christpens	4	0	1.000	-
Fowler	4	0	1.000	-
Hayes	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Jimenez	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Davis	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Brown	0	4	.000	4
Weigley	0	5	.000	4 1/2

Scores:

Jimenez 72, Davis 65
Hayes 75, Brown 69
Fowler 66, Weigley 40
Christpens 70, Davis 66 (1 overtime)

REES SERIES STATISTICS

	Reb.	Asst.	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Rick Hale	13	3	27	6	60	20
Rick Jacques	5	4	8	7	23	7.7
Warren Halverson	28	3	25	5	55	18.3
Roger Bird	22	8	12	12	36	12
Wes Holland	14	3	9	0	18	6
Larry Holland	2	1	3	1	7	3.5
Ed Jackson	4	0	2	1	5	1.7
John Nafie	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Schultz	23	4	12	4	28	9.3
Dave Whealey	3	0	1	5	7	2.3
Team Totals Village	114	26	99	41	239	79.7
Randy Cockrell	16	1	19	3	41	13.7
Mike McKenzie	11	3	5	4	14	4.7
Nelson Thomas	38	3	21	16	58	19.3
Ron Reading	21	2	16	5	37	12.3
Keo Defoor	10	7	17	0	34	11.3
Bruce Baird	3	1	2	2	6	2
Wayne Liljeros	1	0	1	0	2	.7
Ed Loney	0	0	1	0	2	.7
John Maretich	2	1	6	0	12	4
Keith Peden	11	3	4	5	13	4.3
John Schleifer	8	0	3	2	8	2.7
Steve Spears	10	0	5	0	10	3.3
Team Totals Talge	131	21	100	37	237	79

A League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hale	2	1	.667	-
Bird	3	2	.600	-
Holland	2	2	.500	1/2
Halverson	2	2	.500	1/2
Reading	1	3	.250	1 1/2

Scores: Halverson 75, Bird 73 (two overtimes)

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Mike Schultz	4	44	11	99	24.75
Keith Peden	4	36	12	84	21
Warren Halverson	4	34	9	77	19.25
Rick Hale	3	23	11	57	19
Ken Defoor	5	45	3	93	18.6
Ron Reading	4	29	13	71	17.8
Randy Cockrell	2	15	5	35	17.5

C League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Garibaldi	5	0	1.000	-
Fisher	3	1	.750	1 1/2
Martin	2	3	.400	3
Landess	2	3	.400	3
Carmichael	2	3	.400	3
Voorhies	1	2	.333	3
White	1	4	.200	4

Scores:

Garibaldi 73, White 58
Landess 41, Martin 29

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the Southern Accent

Volume 29 Number 19
 Wednesday, February 13, 1974
 Southern Missionary College
 Collegedale, Tennessee 37315



The new Library Clock, installed this past week, was designed by Mrs. Bettie Flemming, constructed by Mr. Borton of the engineering dept., and electrically wired by the Nolan electrical company. This clock has been in planning since the library opened in July, 1970. The clock is wired to the central time system that controls most of the major time pieces on campus. According to Charles Flemming, the approximate cost of the clock was \$500.

Sports, drama, orations discussed at GC ad hoc committee

On Jan. 28 to 31 an ad hoc committee of the General Conference met in Washington, D. C., to discuss the matter of competition within the Seventh-day Adventist church, including competitive sports in church schools, churches and hospitals.

The committee of 40 members was divided into three groups—one to study the matter of competitive sports, a second to discuss other church competitive activities such as oration contests, etc., and the third to study the use of drama in Seventh-day Adventist schools.

Each of the committees formulated position papers and each of these position papers was then brought back to the large committee as a whole and discussed by the entire committee. These position papers will now be referred to

the General Conference Committee which will give them study and will then refer them to the Fall Council in 1974 at Loma Linda, Calif. If the papers are formally adopted at the Fall Council, the material will then be distributed to the church at large and will comprise guidelines for general church use in the future.

Within the last two years similar positions have been established at the Fall Council in the areas of church-state relations, music within the Seventh-day Adventist church, and the study of literature in the Seventh-day Adventist schools.

Those who attended the Washington meeting from Collegedale area are William Taylor, Don Dick, Floyd Greenleaf, Frank Knittel, and Ron Barrow.

—Dr. Frank Knittel

Beards voted down as Faculty Senate dead end issue in 12-12 tie

A move to abolish the no-beards policy for SMC students was killed Monday afternoon in a split vote of the Faculty Senate. A secret ballot, taken after considerable discussion of the issue showed 12 for and 12 against the measure and one abstaining. A majority approval is required for passage, so the status quo will remain and beards will not be permitted at SMC next year.

Senators who were in favor of the beards generally agreed that it is no longer a detriment for a man to be seen wearing a beard. However, Senators who opposed the beards did so on the grounds that the conservative South is still generally opposed to this type of dress on men. They contended that it would not be advantageous for SMC to allow such, because SMC's ability to influence the public toward Christian objectives would be impaired.

In other action, the Senate heard a report from the Student Affairs Committee dealing with the calendar for 1974-75 and the student handbook. It was voted to let Thanksgiving

vacation remain on the calendar, in spite of recent proposals to eliminate it in favor of a longer Christmas break to reduce travelling.

Discussion was given to the elimination of exam week as such. Final exams could still be given by teachers individually, but they would be given at a regular class meeting. This only means that teachers would no longer be required to give final semester exams. No vote was taken on the issue.

In a discussion of the faculty handbook, it was voted to approve a change in the Senate constitution dealing with the appeal procedures concerning actions taken by the Senate.

The old version of the section in question read: "Petitions delivered to the President later than four school weeks following the date of the Senate action will not be considered." The new version reads: "The intention to circulate a petition must be significantly in writing to the President within two weeks of the date of the Senate action and the signed petition must be delivered to the President within four weeks of this date."

Survey on sexual relations on other college campuses

To supplement the recent investigative survey of religious and moral behavior, a review and appraisal of research is herein presented focusing upon premarital sexual intercourse, more specifically that behavior of conservative and liberal campuses across the nation.

Behavioral scientists seek to assess the behavior of people over a continuum. The question is then asked: Has sexual behavior changed during the past 20 or 21 years? The evidence from all the available major studies show that it has not, except for the liberal Danish students who were polled. These statements and statistics reflect studies done by numerous professional surveys, as presented in Journal of Marriage and the Family (Cannon, Long, 1971:39).

From studies by Christensen and Gregg, 1970, it was shown that of Inter-mountain college students (those thought to be most conservative) 39.4% and 9.5% males and females respectively, had engaged in premarital intercourse in 1958. In 1968, statistics showed 36.3% and 32.4% for males and females respectively as having engaged in premarital intercourse. Of Danish college students (those considered to be the more liberal) 63.7% and 59.8% male and female respectively had engaged in premarital intercourse in 1958. In 1968, 94.7% and 96.6% male and female respectively had engaged in premarital intercourse.

As religiosity is related to morality, Heltley and Broderick (1969) found that for white students high religiosity tended to be negatively related to sexual permissiveness but not with Negro students. Ehrmann (1964) found that religious affiliation was not related to sexual permissiveness, but religiosity was. For whites, Reiss (1967) found low church attendance tended to be associated with high sexual permissiveness for both men and women. In a separate study, Schofield corroborated these findings.

From Jria Reiss 1967 study of college students a chart is presented on the level of intimacy in the different relationships.

	male	female
When engaged	52.2	44.0
In love	47.6	38.7
Strong affection	36.9	27.2
No affection	20.8	10.6

From the conclusion of this study the question is asked: How does SMC compare? Quite well compared to other conservative college students. A margin of 12.4% to 16.5% is evident, but this is statistical data from 1968, however. All the major studies of this topic have shown that no appreciable gain has taken place over the years.

One More Time

editorials

A proposal to change the existing dress code regulation requiring men to keep their whiskers subcutaneous was turned down Monday by the Faculty Senate with a 12 to 12 tie (and one abstention).

Since a majority of the Senators did not disapprove of beards, and since 22% of the senate was absent we suggest that this issue be brought once again before the Faculty Senate. We feel that with the vote tied as it was, it would be wise to reconsider the issue and then re-vote on the matter of beards.

If the Faculty Senate refuses to reconsider this item of its agenda, we beseech the faculty to petition the Senate's action.

Along with the proposal, which was sent to the Senate by the Student Affairs Committee, specific guidelines were also suggested for the proper grooming of one's whiskers.

In a recent poll of student opinion, it was discovered that students by a ratio of four to one favored leaving the choice of beards to individual preference. It makes one wonder if the faculty have overlooked student opinion in their quest to appease the constituency.

In the context of the present circumstances we request the faculty to open mindedly reconsider this issue in a more conclusive manner.

-hallock & carey

Shhh-----

I ask the question: How many of you have ever heard a sermon on sex? I have never, and having been in regular SDA church attendance all my life, I believe this to have caused irreparable damage to the constituents of the church with the truth. How many individuals during their lifetime incorporate sexual activity into their day to day life style? We preach about such human behavior as love, compassion, hate, war, and man's inhumanity to man in efforts of making man a better person. Then why do we hide sex in a closet like we hide our sins, leaving millions afflicted with sexual hang-ups, and why do we respond to revelations of promiscuity with indignation and abhorance, in further efforts of stifling complex human emotions? Can man deal with his psychological and physiological self repeating the five words: "Thou shalt not commit adultery?" Do our criticisms stem from ignorance or a lack of understanding? It should be our goal to understand and deal with all of man's behavior rather than remaining fixated at a present level of inadequate dealings with our God given sexual natures.

-clarke

How to be rational about Valentine's Day

-Dr. Gerald Colvin

Granted, it is never easy for us men to be rational, but if ever we needed to avoid rationing reason, certainly it is on Valentine Day. Chas. Darwin has a small thing going in his favor: the female gender of the human species is truly making evolutionary leaps!

N.O.W. Just consider the female person (1) She demands equal pay for equal work. (2) She demands equal opportunity for employment. (3) She demands the discontinuance of male chauvinisms like "girl," "chick," "hen-party," "cat-ty," etc. (4) She even demands the right to pay alimony. In the wake of this burning (!) zeal for logic, we other human persons have been caught clinging to our outworn chivalry like sub-mental Neanderthals clutching at their hare-hair loin cloths.

A Call From Attach. What the world needs now is not love but reason, not affection but cognition, not romance but rumination. Therefore, to foil whatever ms. guided heart attacks that are doomed to occur on this Valentine Day, let us declare an immediate moratorium on all cupidity. Let there be no errant arrows inflicting cardiac arrest in the opposite human-gender. And to this end I recommend the following four steps as a sure cure for Valentinitus, a highly communicable social disease thriving on soft winter light, long winter nights, and heavy winter sighs.

Prescription:

1) Merely think of Feb. 14 as you would any other day. Encourage your teachers to give tests on that day if at all possible. If that fails, try to turn your mind to mathematics, working such engrossing formulas as $SIQR = Q3 - Q1 \div 2$ or $Med. = L + N/2 - F \div im$.

2) Since Valentinitus tends to progress rapidly on well-groomed bodies, let your hair go for once. Wear yesterday's socks.

Leave off shaving for a day. The more daring among you could even act as if you've ms. placed your toothbrush. You might even win some plaque for it!

3) For added protection move about only in crowds, particularly noisy ones. Get severalguys. (oops!) malepersons in the group to point occasionally at several ms.es and keel over laughing. Never, I repeat, NEVER let yourself be cut from the herd by some skirt-wearing cowperson darting about with a pinto or must. After all, an aspiring maverick like you should shun horseplay on this day about all others. And if you do get caught, do go blaming it on some fanciful American gremlin. It's not April Fool's Day yet, you know!

4) Last and least, go directly to your dorm at sunset, do not pass goils, do not collect 200 trading stamps. When in your room, prepare promptly for a cold. Afterward, spend the rest of the evening watching your male guppies turn red.

Advice from a Liberated Valentine

No longer toil on land and sea
For candied sweets that fatten,
But circumvent so logically
The ring you've thrown no hat in.

When hearts entwine along the vine,
When fingers clasp each other,
Leave off your sighs of latent spring
And race for home and mother!

Let not Love's arrows flay your heart
Let not his wiles delay you,
For if you linger at her side
Her perfume shall waylay you.

O Scatter ye thistles while ye may,
Though Time would have you tar
For prickles spring from thistles small
And springing prickles marry!

CALENDAR

thursday the 14th

Chapel. 11:00 a.m.

friday the 15th

Vespers. "Adventists Around the World" presented by Mission Spotlight in the Collegedale church 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sabbath the 16th

Sabbath School. Choose from Thatcher Hall, Daniels Hall, Summerour Hall, and the Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour. Collegedale--Des Cummings will be speaking.

Hixson--will feature Elder Kagels at 11:00.

SA Talent Show. Crossroads of Talent. physical education center

sunday the 17th

Faculty Meeting. 10:00 a.m.

Chaplin Film Series. "Modern Times" Grote Hall at UTC Feb. 17 & 18 at 2:00 & 8 p.m. Admission will be charged.

monday the 18th

Spirit of Prophecy emphasis by Elder D. A. Delafield in the Collegedale Church at 7 p.m.

tuesday the 19th

Chapel. Week of Prayer. Elder Delafield in church at 11:00 a.m.

Chattanooga Symphony. Conducted by Richard Cormier featuring young Rosalinda de Gaetano, a brilliant pianist. Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Week of Prayer. Collegedale Church at 7 p.m.

wednesday the 20th

Joint Worship.

our gang

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Members Associated Collegiate Press and Adventist Student Press Association.





—Marvin L. Robertson

VIEWPOINT

Two sides on the allowance of beards at SMC



—Douglas Bennett

wish to state at the beginning of this article that the views set forth are mine and do not necessarily reflect the views of any of my faculty colleagues. It should also be stated that my opinions were undoubtedly influenced by my training in the arts which has always stressed tolerance and responsible freedom.



The proposed revision of the 1974-75 Student Handbook reads, "Beards, mustaches, and sideburns should be trimmed and well groomed." I voted for

approval of this change for the following reasons:

- 1) I believe the "Well groomed" beard has lost its connotation as being a symbol of revolt against society. (Please note the key words "well groomed" which should always be the goal of the Christian.) Because of this, I think the men vs. faculty impasse should be resolved by placing confidence and responsibility in the men, thus relieving a long standing tension on this campus.
- 2) Because of my recent visits to several campuses, I believe that once the initial freedom wears off, beards will probably be worn by fewer than five per cent of the men on campus. Certain natural limiting factors are in operation such as: inability to grow a good looking beard; opinions of sweethearts and wives.
- 3) Further, I believe that our men should be taught there are situations in which a beard is not appropriate, student teaching and the ministry are two current examples.
- 4) Finally, I firmly believe that the vast majority of our men would accept this new freedom with responsibility and that those boys who did not should be dealt with accordingly.

The aphorism, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is apropos regarding the discussion of the beard question which is frequently agitated on the campus of SMC. Although the beard, per se, is amoral, there are other considerations which may warrant declaring a beard genocide among our male students capable of raising enough fuzz to be labeled a beard.

By passing the unrightfulness of the first two to seven days of planting and cultivating the embryonic beard, I come to what in my estimation is the main consideration for refusing to give it welcome acceptance at our school; namely, the difficulty of controlling those who are unwilling to cooperate with the regulation "clean and neatly trimmed." Allowing for the fact that many will cooperate, there will always be those who "given an inch will take a mile." This statement may appear to sound like an unfair, ungrounded, negative value judgment; however, it is founded upon empirical evidence relating to singular problems.

Last year the students were given the privilege of having their hair lengthened to the top of the coat collar, with the request that the hair be kept clean and neatly groomed. At the same time, pantsuits were permitted to be worn on campus at specified times. The student handbook specifically negated the wearing of tight jeans and blouses and indicated that no pantsuit should be worn to classes.

However, observation has revealed the violation of both these privileges. Such infractions create sticky problems which few desire to contend with. If we have found it difficult to control and regulate the hair, the dress and the pantsuits, why should another door be opened to invite chaos and confusion? Who will apply for the thankless job of enforcing this regulation?

It appears to me that this school has the right, within reasonable limits, to control the appearance of its students by handbook regulation, even as some businesses and other organizations place limitations upon the personnel associated with them, and still not be labeled legalistic. This institution has the right to prevent its students from casting a shabby image before one another and others who might frequent this campus.

To say that the infractors will be few and easy to control is to pragmatically deny the inability to control the problems in the other related areas. Until the previous regulations are adhered to I believe it would be unreasonable to capitulate in another area. Such a procedure is neither sound parental practice nor good pedagogy. To suggest that this problem can be handled by a student governing committee is to fail to face up to the facts. First, students, no more than faculty, will be standing in line applying for the job; and secondly, student infractors will probably not listen to their peers any more than they listen to their faculty. Why should they?

A secondary reason for being less than enthusiastic toward the advent of the beard is due to the attitude still held by some members in SDA churches and other churches concerning the beard. SMC sends student representatives to various churches throughout the Southern Union, and some of the people in these churches expect our students to look nicely groomed. It may be we would be antagonizing some folk unnecessarily. However, this is not my primary objection in this article. My contention is not with the beard, but with the excesses of the beard, and with the inability to adequately regulate these abuses.

On Second Thought

Love them dorms and deans!

I had some points Dennis Burke made in his last week in need of some kind of allegiance with him that it is a real shame that money is going simply to support a dean system.

Can't produce documentation that the system solves all the problems young men have on themselves, but neither have I had a practical idea that had promise of being better. A considerable number of the dorms are really decent citizens, and again, their number would surely put deans in business.

But I'm sure you have tried in vain to tell your neighbors pelted you with fireworks fields Forever? or worse. You've tried to think they might have seen you the boys raved at how odd the latest head reveal is making a few of the

around here act. And you have seen nothing so exactly where the line was drawn rule or another, instead of getting the job at hand.

In addition to four years in SDA dorms, I've also done in the barracks at Ft. Detrick, high concentration of SDA's), and apart from both cases, I saw much more trouble on themselves and others by the group that makes noises about deans' responsibilities.

But in the Deans states, dorms are a good use of revenue, then why doesn't the school make any money on them? Look at the budgets again. See anything listed "profitable"? Actually, SMC seems to be a waste to hook up to LWH in loans so we can have dorms for students.

What's the reason? Why has it begun to differ with Dennis Burke in his joking references to the school's trying to develop a life-long friendship with his deans? Does his study when a "great" program on a ball session down the hall gets away, but the deans as much as

Why? I could continue with many ways in which marriage can be a powerful incentive towards responsible actions.

Why is SMC expected to merely enforce the minima expressed in state educational law to us? Should they, a "school" at 18, also allow beer in dorms? What about "pot" if and when

we are to maintain that our type of words supporting outside of the student support, we should set our standards and let our relations with government be coexistent.

—John Beckett



letters to the editor

Kudos

Dear Editors:

Kudos to the *Southern Accent* for the outstanding February 6 issue. A chocolate shake says you can't do it again. Or should I say, you can do it again—I forget which is the best psychology.

Sincerely,
James McGehee

Power to the female

Dear Editors:

By some happen-stance of nature I happen to have been female and this automatically make me a member of the "weaker sex." Since I am a member of the "weaker sex," the chances of survival at birth are greater than the "stronger sex," and I am expected to live an average of three years longer than the "stronger sex."

The "weaker sex" must endure the traumatic and painful experience of child birth while the "stronger sex" may never experience anything worse than having his wisdom teeth removed. Also the "weaker sex" must assume the responsibility of preventing child birth. The "weaker sex" is expected to always function efficiently and calmly, and when she doesn't the "stronger sex" attributes the upset to the monthly psychological disturbance due to raging hormones.

A fact of life is that the "weaker sex" alone must endure. The "weaker sex" supplies 50% of the factory workers that support industries and keep the "stronger sex" in business. The "weaker sex" is responsible for 55% of the average American family's expenditures. It was a member of the "weaker sex" who devised the clever commercials for Alka Seltzer and also the sales of General Motors cars had an important increase due to the clever advertising gimmicks of a member of the "weaker sex."

In major cities, for example New York, the "stronger sex" wouldn't venture out of the setting nudged, but while they are relaxing their recliners watching the news, many of the members of the "weaker sex" are cleaning the office buildings they will be going to in the morning. . . What do you think? Time for a re-evaluation of the classification of the "weaker (?) sex?"

—Karen Buckner

Give her pants

Dear Editors:

I would like very much to respond to a letter regarding pantsuits in last week's *Accent*. One statement that particularly caught my attention was that a woman loses her femininity when she wears jeans.

Femininity is a quality of a person, not something that can be worn or even covered by the clothes a person wears. A woman who has this feminine quality can rest assured that a man will observe this whether she wears a pantsuit, jeans, or a leotard. Just as some men are not masculine so some women are not feminine.

There are very few women who can't be distinguished as such when wearing pants. And if a woman wearing pants or even jeans were to sit down beside me in class I

doubt very seriously that I would spend my time worrying about something as absurd as her pants tearing my masculinity.

You'll find that most college age males won't complain if their female counterparts come to class in pants. And believe it or not those that are true gentlemen will treat you like the lady that you are, no matter what you wear.

Men seem to be able to attend classes dressed rather sloppily, unshaved, and looked tired as if they woke up five minutes before they entered the classroom. Yet these men are generally considered to be masculine by the opposite sex no matter how they dress. Sloppiness, hopefully, is not a trait connected to the Victorian view of a woman, one sitting primly in a chair, knees covered, hands

(continued on page 4)



Little Debbie

SNACK CAKES

HAS A FUTURE WITH YOU IN MIND . . .



mckee BAKING COMPANY
Box 750, Collegedale, Tenn. 37315, Ph 615-396-2151

Eld. Delafield to speak at Spirit of Prophecy Emphasis Week

Spirit of Prophecy Emphasis Week, Feb. 18-23, is being conducted by the college for the edification of students, staff, and the college community.

Emphasis during this week will be placed on the relevancy of the Spirit of Prophecy in current issues of interest in America and the world.

Special guest speaker for the week is Elder D. A. Delafield, associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate and a member of its Board of Trustees.

Elder Delafield will speak on such topics as "Testing the Prophets and Psychics," "Cleaning Up Our Polluted Cities," "The Black and White Bind," "Pornography and Homosexuality," "Cancer and Fear," and "Watergate and the Energy Crisis."

These topics will be presented at chapel on Tuesday and Thursday, Friday vespers and both services Sabbath morning, as well as at joint worships to be held Monday through Thursday evenings at 6:45. All meetings will be conducted in the Collegedale Church.

All are invited to attend these presentations of events destined to affect our future and security.

-Barbara Palmer



Elder D. A. Delafield, associate secretary of the Ellen G. White Estate will be the primary speaker for the Spirit of Prophecy Emphasis Week.

Student senate discusses Faculty Senate beard vote, SA poll, Student Center games, and movie possibilities

The ninth regular Student Association Senate meeting was called to order at 7:30 Monday night by Parliamentarian Steve Jones. After a devotional by Becky Colver, the senators began discussion of the items on the agenda.

Debbie Lintner was voted a seat on the Faculty senate and Gerry Brown will take Bob Zima's place. This will give an even ratio of one male member to one female and one village student to one dormitory resident.

The senators were informed by Senate Chairman Bob Zima that the allowing of beards was voted down automatically by a 12-12 tie in the Faculty Senate. The results of the poll taken in the last S. A. chapel were given as follows:

1) With the understanding that only a few are likely to have beards, do you approve of allowing men to have the option whether or not to wear beards stipulating that they be neatly groomed?

476-yes 104-no

2) Do you approve of women wearing pantsuits (not jeans) to classes and other school-sponsored activities, excluding religious events?

468-yes 114-no

3) Do you approve of establishing a student governing committee to enforce the dress policy?

436-yes 128-no

In view of the fact that pantsuits are due to come up in the next Faculty

Senate meeting, it was moved by Julie Lamson and voted in unanimously that each of the senators be assigned a faculty Senate member to talk with concerning this and any future issues coming up that the students are extremely interested in.

Judy Wade presented her findings relating to the games in the Student Center. Chess and checkers will not be provided but students who wish to bring their own will be allowed to do so. Rook cards will not be permitted and any such cards found will be removed from the premises. The request for a pool table was denied but the acquisition of an air hockey table is being looked into. Ms. Wade read several quotes from Ellen G. White's books on which Dean Spears and his constituents based their decision.

The movie *Fiddler on the Roof* was discussed as a possibility for a SA benefit next year but will not be decided on until later. Finally, the senators voted to extend to Renae Shultz whatever additional funds she needed for the upcoming Talent Show due to expansion of the program. The meeting was then adjourned at 8:55.

-Sandy Liles



Village Senator Haskell Williams ponders items on Monday night's Senate Agenda.

On Second Thought cont. (Continued from page 3)

folded on her lap, and of course listening obediently to her husband. It's time we forget this view and allow women to be as warm, comfortable, and relaxed, and active as we are.

For you male faculty members who will be voting whether or not to allow pantsuits in classes, I'd like you to remember that the comfort and modesty of the woman might be just a little more important than your personal preferences in feminine attire. You might like to ask your wife if she's more comfortable in pants or a dress, or if it would be easier to be modest when wearing pants.

-Ted Bosarge

Warez!

Dear Editors:

I have been noticing how the entire last page of our (girls' and fellows') paper, *The Southern Accent*, is devoted to the fellows' intramurals. I am interested in the progress of the fellows' games. But I am also interested in the progress of the girls' games. (You do know the girls are having intramurals, don't you?) Some wonder why girls lack enthusiasm to get involved in sports. Could this be a reason? How about devoting us females a bit of the sports page too?

-Wanda Herb

Turn to Scripture

Dear Editors:

I would like to venture to add a footnote to the issue raised in last week's editorial concerning the "Year-long controversy between SMC liberals and conservatives" as Miss Palmer, a personal friend of mine, so aptly put it.

First of all, there is a question which has troubled me intermittently for quite some time now, and I believe it demands an answer. It is this: Why, when discussing issues even remotely related to religion, do we not first and foremost turn to the book which we claim to be the authority?

Rather than one text to every ten opinions, I am inclined to believe it would be better the other way around (of course, that is merely an opinion). There is really very little the Bible does not talk about (not to mention certain other writings, some 37 times the volume of the Bible, which are believed to have originated from the same Source).

The primary issue is this: Is Christian ignorance concerning evil ever justified? The Bible does give a very definite and specific answer to this question. Paul states in Romans 16:19b that he wished Christ's followers to be "wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil." David said "I will set no worthless thing before my eyes. . . . I will know no evil." (Ps. 101:3-4, NASB) and "Turn away my eyes from beholding vanity." (Ps. 119:37). Perhaps the most unsettling text on this subject is Isa. 33:15b & 16a: "He . . . that stoppeth his ears from hearing of blood, and shutteth his eyes from seeing evil; he shall

dwell on high." Mrs. White adds:

"Those who have that wisdom which is from God must become fools in the sinful knowledge of this age. They should shut their eyes, that they may see and learn no evil. They should close their ears, lest they hear that which is evil, and obtain a knowledge which would stain their purity of thoughts and acts."

Adventist Home, p. 404.

Now why is this so? It is because of the "by beholding" principle, the potency of which is hardly appreciated among Adventists in General. We inevitably become assimilated, some more, some less, to the likeness of that to which we expose ourselves. This is not a probability, it is a law. Mrs. White explains:

"By beholding we become changed. By the indulgence of impure thoughts, man can so educate his mind that the sin which he once loathed will become pleasant to him." Testimonies, v. 2, p. 459.

"We hear and read so much of debasing crime and villainy that the once-tender conscience which would have recoiled with horror becomes so blunted that it can dwell upon the low and vile sayings and actions of men with greedy pleasure."

Testimonies, v. 3, p. 472.

Perhaps this is why the deans feel it is their duty to exercise some control over the TV sets in the dorm.

Now the Bible was employed in last week's discussion of the problem, which was refreshing. There were just one or two statements, perhaps, which might be a bit misleading in the editorial.

"Naivete is not a quality the world admires. Christians. And sex is an issue of universal interest, especially in a college community."

There are several things the world does not admire in Christians, such as their obstinate clinging to their beliefs and their very disagreeable habit of speaking out against comfortable evils, etc. This is hardly a good reason, however, for Christians to reconsider these practices. The admiration of the world is something few Christians will need to worry about. And I hardly see how the fact that sex is a universal issue would justify the Christian's keeping up with the latest in the field.

The whole purpose of this letter is to go across two points: 1) Our personal opinions, when unsupported by Divine Revelation, are not worth much, and 2) There is merit in the plan of shutting out as much of the evil, and sensuality of the world from our knowledge as is possible, else in "beholding as in a glass" we will find that glass dimmed and darkened that His glory is shut out, and His image therefore unadorned.

-Tim C.

Why not learn French as it is spoken in France

Come to Collonges this summer from June 15 to Aug. 2 to attend the French course of the Adventist Seminary and visit Mont Blanc.

For full information, please write to Mrs. Steveny, Principal, Seinaire Adventiste, 74100 St Julien-en-Genevois, France.

Hamm wins INSIGHT award

William Hamm, an English teacher at Southern Missionary College, wrote the award-winning story in INSIGHT Magazine's Short Story Contest. "Uccello," a story about maturity (among other things) will appear in the April 9 issue. Second prize went to Doug Hackleman, a psychology teacher at Loma Linda University, La Sierra Campus. Third prize went to Pepperdine University teacher at Pepperdine University. It will appear in May. Fourth prize went to Pacific Union College's press copy editor, won third prize for a story entitled, "Chomba." Mills, a frequent contributor to INSIGHT, writes about compassion when it takes the form of empathy. Five runner-up prizes were awarded. Prizes went to Lawrence Yeagley, Worcester, Massachusetts; Nancy Hackleman, a student at Southern Missionary College; and Lee Fiedla, a student at Pacific

Union College; Mrs. Jane Thayer, South Lancaster, Massachusetts; and Tom Dybdahl, Boston. These five stories are tentatively scheduled to appear in the three monthly issues of INSIGHT this summer.

A panel of eight judges studied the finalists selected by the editors from the 170 contest entries. The judges were Roland Hegstad, editor of Liberty Magazine and former INSIGHT acting editor; Ron Graybill, research assistant at the White Estate; Bobbie Jean Van Dolson, assistant book editor at the Review & Herald; Kaaren Kinzer, who handles INSIGHT's layout and design; Donald John, editor of MY Kit; Mike Jones, editor; Judy Rittenhouse, assistant editor; and Carol Longard, editorial assistant.

A considerable number of honorable mention manuscripts and others were purchased in connection with the Short Story Contest.



The Light Brigade's *Freepaper* editor, Marsha Spriggs chats with *Accent* editor emeritus Duane Hallock amid the Yellow Deli's relaxed atmosphere.

The Yellow Deli; a christian venture

Does a small, irregularly-shaped room, dimly lit by lightbulb candles, with a ceiling draped with burlap and old, worn lumber covering the walls and floor sound pretty dismal? The Yellow Deli is far from dismal, for it is occupied by the Light Brigade, a non-denominational youth witness team, and serves the "fruits of the Spirit."

A group of about 30 young people, led by Gene and Marsha Spriggs, opened the Deli in March of 1972 after four months of prayer and hard work. Its main purpose is to support the activities and members of the Light Brigade by the sale of food and drinks, and serve as a common meeting place for all Christians. Aside from the religious posters and music and casual remarks by the "employees," there is no witnessing program as such. But let it not be said that the Light Brigade does not witness!

The money brought in at the Deli goes to support, among other things, the two houses where the members reside. Located at 861 Vine is the Vine House ("I am the Vine, you are the branches"), where 20 single young men live and hold public Bible classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-10:30 and Saturday at 9:00 am.

At 835 Vine stands the Agape House where two married couples and seven

single girls live. According to Rick Kendrick, a member of the Brigade, these houses are primarily centers of learning, preparing them for witnessing on the streets, at concerts, and other places.

The main project of the Light Brigade is a monthly paper, the *Freepaper*. A potpourri of various religious activities, *Freepaper* is distributed free, mainly on the streets. The press is supported only by income from the Deli and is run by the Brigade, whose members hold no other secular jobs but also depend on the Deli.

The witnessing team has traveled throughout Tennessee and the Southeast, helping other similar groups, and delis get on their feet. So far, small groups have begun at Orlando, Fla., and Rockwood and Bristol, Tenn. Individually, the members make an opportunity to witness by walking a mile once a week to some part of the city, distributing *Freepapers* and telling of their faith as they go.

The Riviera Theatre has opened up a new opportunity for the Brigade. After being forced to close because of its X-rated entertainment, the theatre is being purchased by the Brigade. They hope to convert it into a Christian Art Center to house various religious movies and plays.

-Sandy Liles

Leading piano instructor to lecture here

Robert Pace, one of the nation's leading instructors for piano teaching, will give a special lecture here on his innovation of keyboard instruction this Saturday from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the music rehearsal hall.

Pace's innovative technique includes harmonizing at the keyboard, improvising, and playing in all keys in 150-year of instruction. It is some of the Suzuki method of music instruction.

At Southern Missionary College and National Piano Foundation are invited to sponsor this piano seminar.

Ed Sullivan would say, "A really nice piece!"

Pace will be demonstrating his method of piano teaching, covering four areas:

1. "Current Trends in Piano Teaching"

2. "Music That Makes Friends, Not Enemies"

3. "Enhancing Greater Effectiveness in the Home and School Music Program"

grams Through Group Piano Instruction"

"Moving Ahead With Our Profession." Dr. Pace teaches, and is in charge of piano instruction at Teacher's College, Columbia University—a position he has filled for 22 years. Since 1963 he has been the educational director of the National Piano Foundation.

The piano seminar has attracted approximately 30 music teachers from the area and piano or organ majors at SMC. Any others who may be interested, including those from the community are invited to attend also.

According to Mrs. Bruce Ashton, who has attended a seminar by Dr. Pace previously, Dr. Pace is renowned and unique in his approach to piano instruction in that he teaches in groups of two to four instead of the up-to-now common practice of teaching private individuals.

In addition to this, he has pioneered in teaching piano playing to retarded children.

-Everett Wilhelmson

Med Tech enlarges at Loma Linda

Loma Linda University has enlarged its medical technology program to meet the increasing demand for qualified Adventist medical technologists in Seventh-day Adventist institutions.

This expansion has resulted in providing space for students interested in medical technology training as a stepping stone to advanced degrees, announces Dr. Richard W. Hubbard, chairman of the Department of Medical Technology, School of Allied Health Professions.

Medical technology students can now receive a Bachelor of Science degree after two years lower division at any accredited college.

This curriculum, plus recent expansion of the department's facilities, provides for the enrollment not only of more students interested in medical technology as a profession, but also of those students desiring a career which will later contribute to their graduate training.

Applications are now being considered for the Fall quarter of 1974, according to Dr. Hubbard. Interested students should address their inquiries to Dr. Richard W. Hubbard, Department of Medical Technology, School of Allied Health Professions, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Valentines Day Red Tag Sale

Also come see

Ladies winter coats

Sheets

Trac II razors

99¢

Men's double knit slacks 10⁹⁵
Men's ties
Men's long sleeve shirts
Men's double knit sportcoats 29⁹⁵

Ladies handbags
Ladies and girls dresses
Gilbreath and Kayser lingerie
Ladies slacks
Ladies lounge craft robes 1/2 off

the savings on:

Baby Skin hose

Towels

Stationary

Be Sure to Register for the Door Prize

CAMPUS SHOP

396-2181 College Plaza 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



The Collegedale Police Department has organized a Special Services Division to improve police / community relations. Pictured left to right are officers Ron Ennis, Stan Owens, Ken Fuller and Sgt. Bill Sue.

Collegedale police announce special services dept.

Chief Douglas E. Keller announces the formation of the Special Services Division of the Collegedale Police Department. The Division will comprise the Police Community Relations Bureau, commanded by Sgt. Bill Sue, with officers Ken Fuller, Stan Owens, and Ron Ennis.

The duties of this division will be the responsibility of the above four men now assigned to work with the people of the community by informing the citizens as to what the Police Department and its personnel are doing.

They will give lectures to the elementary schools, high schools, and college students on various subjects which will include bicycle safety, traffic control, drug abuse, juvenile delinquency, and related subjects in crime and accident prevention.

These men were carefully considered for this assignment by their past perfor-

mance, and concern for our citizens and teen-agers of our city, as well as their individual training in the Police Service prior to being appointed by Chief Keller. They will also serve, in certain cases, as counselors through the "Youth Services Bureau," for both the parents and the juvenile, by stressing crime prevention, accident prevention, and drug abuse.

The primary objective of this division is to assist young adults and parents whenever needed. They will give programs to churches, civic groups, and any interested organizations upon request.

Chief Keller has been informed that the Special Services Division is one of the first to be serving in this district. The insignia for this division was designed by the Division Commander, Sgt. Bill Sue, and adopted by the city commission on February 4, 1974.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin represents SMC at American Physical Society meeting

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, head of SMC's Physics Department, recently returned from a four day meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago. From Feb. 4-7 four or five thousand physicists from all over the United States met in the Palmer House Hotel to present the results of their research and to deliver review papers on various topics.

Dr. Hefferlin spent most of his time with the American Association of Physics teachers, one of the four or five sections that were forced to meet simultaneously because of the enormous amount of material to be presented. New physics and science education films were shown most of Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and an area about the size of one floor in the Student Center housed displays of equipment and books from manufacturers and publishers.

The energy crisis was an area of prime importance. One review paper, for instance, showed that the National Science Foundation has a planned expenditure of \$50 million on solar energy next year compared with a \$200,000 output only two years ago. "But it will be many years," says Dr. Hefferlin, "before these various alternatives become financially

and practically useful."

The physics teachers from Adventist colleges—three from Andrews University, two from Loma Linda University's La Sierra campus, two from Pacific Union College, Dr. Hefferlin, and one from Walla Walla College—had lunch together daily and discussed topics of mutual interest, such as improvement of the inter-collegiate newsletter among physics teachers and education of pre-engineering students.

Dr. Donald Hull, a former physics teacher of Walla Walla College, demonstrated a way of presenting musical scales mathematically by writing various signatures on the surface of an intertube.

Several participants brought computer terminals and connected them to their computers back home via long distance telephone lines. This was done so the teachers could operate the programs available to their students at schools as far away as Irving, California.

The highly organized placement service at the meetings, reports Dr. Hefferlin, shows a significant decline from last year in the number of people looking for jobs.

—Danny Serns

Hixson church plans field school

The spark that got the fire going was the New Testament Witnessing Program begun on September 28, 1972. This initial evangelistic thrust, now a part of the Hixson Outreach program, culminated in the formation of a branch, Sabbath School which met for the first time on Jan. 20, 1973, at the Ashland Terrace Christian Church.

As the fire began to grow, the group was organized as a company on Feb. 24, 1973, the next step in becoming a church. Sept. 29, 1973, saw the company organized as a church with a membership of 82. Seven baptisms have been realized since that time.

The future holds an even brighter picture. The church has purchased a three acre tract of land located about three miles west of Northgate mall in the Valleybrook area of Hixson. Plans are presently being developed to build a church at this location.

This summer, June 8-29, SMC and the Hixson Church will have a Field School of Evangelism. So far, 12 students are to be involved in the

field school, which consists of classes held in conjunction with the regular evangelistic crusade. Pastoral and evangelistic courses are to be offered, with a possible five hours credit.

Those participating will be involved in a rigorous schedule. The students will go to class in the morning, visit prospects in the afternoon, and attend the meetings at night. The crusade will be held in the Hixson High School with Elder Jerry Gladson speaking.

On Feb. 2 Voice of Prophecy "Focus on Living" literature was given out in preparation for the upcoming series. Approximately 400 people from the Collegedale and Hixson areas participated, giving out about 18,000 pamphlets.

The uniqueness of the church is that the pastoral work has been done largely by students, under the direction of Elder Gladson, who now represents the Religion Department there, and Elder Gary Patterson, pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

—Frank Potts

Daniell's Hall terminals linked to computer center by new ditch

The tell-tale trail of a gigantic mole? An underground escape tunnel from slavery in the classrooms? If not these things, then exactly what is the purpose for the ditch between Daniell's Hall and the men's cafeteria entrance?

Actually, the ditch was dug for the purpose of laying direct hardwiring from the computer science center to computer terminals in Daniell's Hall, which is to inevitably result in reduced costs for the Computer Science Department and greater convenience for students using computer terminals in Daniell's Hall.

In order to understand the reason for this, one must basically understand the operative procedures for SMC's computer system. For communication away from the computer located in the basement of the student center, computer terminals are used. Connection with the computer from the terminal can be established by direct wiring or by telephone, the system presently employed.

This latter connection is accomplished by an acoustic coupler, hooked directly to the terminal, which changes information into acoustical tones. These are picked up by a standard telephone

receiver and transmitted to a data set which then reconverts the tones which information can be read, processed, and returned by the computer.

In order to establish initial contact one must dial the computer's number and be answered by the automatic answering device.

It can be easily seen where costs arise in this process. Acoustic coupler rental, telephone usage, answering device and data set costs run approximately \$40-\$45 per month. The direct hook-up system eliminates these costs as well as technical problems that are encountered, such as the limited number of lines available to the computer.

Also, as Robert McCurdy of the Computer Science Department explains, if for some reason the power went out a student would lose all previous information and have to re-establish contact with the computer when using the telephone connection, whereas there would be no effect from the temporary loss of power using direct hardwiring.

It is estimated that the total installation cost of the hardwiring will be approximately \$1,000 and that the change will pay for itself by cost elimination in less than a year.

—Frank Potts

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New sound system installed in gym

A new sound system was recently installed in the SMC gymnasium in an attempt to eliminate some of the audio problems previously encountered with the old system.

The former system with its two large horns didn't produce the needed directivity. The result, unintelligibility, made the many and varied programs presented in the gym less than ideal, sound-wise.

The new system, which cost \$4,000, includes four smaller, more directional horns, new amplifiers, and some new microphones. Also utilized in the system is an acoustical equalizer that

allows the high and/or low frequencies that bounce too much and cause that muddy, confusing sound, to be filtered out.

Especially useful in deciding what components to use was an acoustical analyzer used to determine exactly what the gym's sound problems are.

The installation began a week ago and will soon be completed. It has had to proceed slowly due to the many classes and recreational programs the gym hosts. The system is, however, functional now, even though the installation isn't completely finished.



Davis

Thatcher residents warm up to new sauna bath

After many long weeks of anticipation by the residents of Thatcher Hall, and many long hours of voluntary labor generously supplied by Elder K. R. Davis, the women's dorm finally has their own sauna. Formally opened on Monday night, January 28, the sauna, which is located in the recreation room, has already been used a great deal by those seeking relaxation after a hard day.

The total cost of the sauna was \$2,600, but only half of it is being paid this year. The remaining half goes on the

Girl's Club budget for next year. The actual dry heat unit worth \$600 was donated to the Girl's Club by a company in California that had done business with Elder Davis previously.

The sauna is open every day of the week from 8:00 am to 11:00 pm., with the exception of Friday night. According to one regular sauna user, "it's packed every night, but it's a grand place to relax, talk, and get to meet new people." And after all, isn't that what Girl's Club projects are all about?

Local telephone exchange to take action if phones left off hooks

Some extension phones in Thatcher Hall may soon be disconnected, according to Mr. Bill Martin, controller of the telephone company, in the wake of a number of complaints about the busy lines, specifically in the evenings, as a result of phones being left off the hook.

Whatever the reasons for this, it has a two-fold effect. First, when the receiver is off the hook for an extended period of time, it causes the machinery to over-heat to a high temperature and finally burn out. This, of course, costs the telephone company and the customer.

Secondly, there is the problem of tying up the circuits. In an extension system such as the one in use at SMC, there are approximately 10 line-finders

for every 100 telephones. So when one receiver is off the hook, it ties up 10% of the out-going lines.

The phone company is planning to take steps to eliminate this problem. When a phone is put out of order, a light goes on in the control cabinet. If the service man checking out the disorder finds that it was caused by a receiver off the hook, he may then disconnect the phone.

To have the phone reconnected could mean a service charge of 10 to 30 dollars. However, it is the wish of the phone company that this problem can be solved by the cooperation of the individual students without any action taken to disconnect the phones.

-Sandy Liles

Vesper film to commemorate centennial of SDA foreign mission

A multi-screen presentation, *Adventists Around the World*, will be shown this Friday night in the Collegedale church.

The multi-screen production commemorates the first centennial of Seventh-day Adventist foreign mission work. It celebrates the growth of the church's overseas force from a single man, John N. Andrews, and his two children to a "global organization operating in 523 languages."

As is printed in the schedules given out at the beginning of the school year, Rene Noorbergen was to have spoken on tongues as part of the MV's *Mysteries of God* series. But, according to Noorbergen, after the college had been asked by both the General Conference and the Southern Union to show *Adventists Around the*

World that evening, he relinquished his privilege to speak on that date.

Adventists Around the World was created by the producers of *Mission Spotlight*. According to advertising in *Southern Tidings* (Feb., 1974) the production will touch the work of the church on every continent of Earth and present stimulating reports on the expansion of God's work during the last 100 years. It is to emphasize people and their stories.

The closing sentence of an advertising brochure sums up the purpose of the production. It is to show how "Churches, schools, publishing houses, food factories, hospitals, clinics, book centers, and administrative offices have become a huge corporation fulfilling the need in implementing the gospel commission."

-John McLarty

Rockwell Sound outlet now located in Collegedale

Located next to the bank in the plaza is the newest business in Collegedale, Rockwell Sound. As a branch of Rockwell Systems, Inc., which manufactures speakers, Rockwell Sound is the second outlet in existence for the factory, which is located in North Carolina, about 30 miles from Charlotte, and 50 miles from Winston-Salem.

Basically Rockwell Sound is a factory showroom, but it also handles stereo components, which are compatible with their speakers. "We carry components which are the best for the money; but we will also order specific brand names that people like or prefer, although they may not always be the best for the money," says Manager Rick Daily, who is currently taking several courses at SMC.

The speakers and components are sold for the same price as if the customer ordered from the factory. In fact, they will send for the speakers from the factory if the customer is willing to wait for them to be shipped.

Daily says there is no retail marking. The only extra charge is the shipping charge which would have to be paid anyway if ordered from the factory.

Daily, who used to work at the factory, says that although there is only one factory, there are buying speakers. Rockwell Systems, Inc., has not advertised commercially in North Carolina; advertisement has been word of mouth only.

A two-year warranty is included on all speakers. If the speaker is damaged by the customer, Rockwell Sound will repair it for the cost of the new part. On the other hand, if the fault is from a defect in circuit or the speaker is blown, it will be repaired free of charge.

Daily encourages students to visit the showroom. Rockwell Sound is open 1-6 Mon.-Thur. and 12-3 on Friday.

-Don Gerrans

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Kagels gets tip for Jimenez in B League action. But Hayes took the game 62-60 in 1 overtime.

Hale leads A League by one game

Hale wins two more to lead the pack of "A" league contenders with a record of 4 wins 1 loss. This gives Hale a one game lead over Holland, who gave Reading their first of two losses last week by the score of 73-58. In the only other game played Reading wins its second game from Halversen, crushing them 69-57. In the two games Hale played last week they hit 56.9% and 54% from the field raising their total average to 41.7% per game, only two tenths of a percent behind Bird.

Fowler goes into a tie with Chrispens for first place in "B" league by defeating Chrispens 53-52 in overtime. Hayes keeps their hopes alive with wins over Fowler 56-53 and Jimenez 62-60 (1 overtime) after having

lost to Chrispens 58-41. Jimenez and Davis still have a good chance to win the league if they just work a little harder. Although Weigley won their first game last week (against Brown who hasn't won yet) it is very unlikely that they have any chance of winning the league title.

Fisher dumps Garibaldi 57-39 to come within a half game of first place with 5 wins 1 loss. Carmichael picked up two wins last week and gained one game on the leader in the standings. Both Martin and Landess won one and lost one last week to leave them at an even three games of the pace. Shaw won one and lost two to fall 4 1/2 games out of first and Voorheis lost three games, putting them in the cellar 4 1/2 games out.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hale	4	1	.800	
Holland	3	2	.600	1
Bird	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Halversen	2	3	.400	2
Reading	2	5	.286	3

Assist Leaders

	G	Asst.	Aver.
Delmar Lovejoy	5	13	2.6
Nelson Thomas	5	12	2.4
Roger Bird	6	12	2
Lyle Botimer	5	9	1.8

Leading Rebounders

	G	Reb.	Aver.
Mike Schultz	5	72	14.4
Nelson Thomas	5	71	14.2
Ed Jackson	6	68	11.3
Warren Halversen	5	56	11.2
Bruce Baird	7	78	11.1

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Mike Schultz (Halversen)	5	54	13	121	24.2
Keith Peden (Holland)	5	43	15	101	20.2
Rick Hale (Hale)	5	38	21	97	19.4
Ken Defoor (Bird)	6	56	3	115	19.2
Warren Halversen (Halversen)	5	40	12	92	18.4

Team Shooting

	G	FG	FGA	%	FT	FTA	%	Total Points	Aver.
Hale	5	139	333	41.7	74	118	62.7	352	70.4
Bird	6	189	451	41.9	44	88	50	422	70.3
Halversen	5	153	532	35.4	42	78	53.8	348	69.6
Holland	5	146	418	34.9	41	66	62.1	333	66.6
Reading	7	210	597	35.2	46	75	61.3	464	66.3

Field Goal Leaders

	FG	FGA	%
Nelson Thomas	28	57	49.1
Ken Defoor	56	119	47.1
Rick Jacques	38	82	46.3
Rick Hale	38	82	46.3
Randy Cockrell	19	41	46.3

Leading Free Throwers

	FT	FTA	%
Roger Bird	17	18	94.4
Ron Reading	21	28	75
Lyle Botimer	8	11	72.7
Rick Hale	21	29	72.4
Nelson Thomas	23	32	71.9

Scores:

Holland 73, Reading 58
Hale 76, Bird 69
Reading 69, Halversen 57
Hale 71, Reading 59

Herb out front in women's basketball

Women's basketball is off to a good start this year with four dorm teams and an academy team in the women's league. Games are played on Tuesday nights starting at 5:30. All games are played according to the men's rules except halves are 16 minutes long instead of 20 minutes.

The women's league organizers hope to see more participation on the part of the women in future sports. Present participants are enjoying the exercise and competition.

Team standings are as follows:

Teams	Won	Lost
Wanda Herb	2	0
Joni Anderson	1	1
Kitty Howard	1	1
B.J. Wagner	0	2
Academy	0	2

High Scorers

Marilee Serns
Diane Serns
Sam Fisher
Brenda Watkins

Joni Anderson-Captain

Sam Fisher-co-captain
Nancy Boyce
Nelda Denton
Marlene Pumphrey
Kathy Hayes
Cindi Firpi
J.J. Koester
Penny Chu

B.J. Wagner-Captain

Darlene Myers-co-captain
Drusella Enochso
Kathy Dyre
Sandra Beard
Darlene Rusk
Terry Johnston
Lynn Hoos
Sue Lovelace

Team Rosters:

Wanda Herb-Captain
Ran Norman-co-captain
Marilee Serns
Brenda Watkins
Marilyn Pumphrey
Mary Mosley
Jeannie Freeman

Kitty Howard-Captain

Delana Fender-co-captain
Renee Bainum
Rosy Stevens
Diane Serns
Mickie Newgard



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B League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chrispens	5	1	.833	
Fowler	5	1	.833	
Hayes	4	2	.667	1
Jimenez	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Davis	3	3	.500	2
Weigley	1	6	.143	4 1/2
Brown	0	6	.000	5

Scores:

Chrispens 58, Hayes 41
Weigley 77, Brown 54
Jimenez 61, Brown 60
Hayes 56, Fowler 53
Davis 60, Weigley 47
Fowler 53, Chrispens 52 (1 overtime)
Hayes 62, Jimenez 60 (1 overtime)

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Tom Hayes (Hayes)	6	51	12	114	19
Tom McNeilus (Brown)	6	49	14	112	18.7
Gary Kagels (Jimenez)	7	53	24	130	18.6
Charles Robertson (Davis)	6	48	11	107	17.8
Randy Northington (Chrispens)	6	40	20	100	16.7

C League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Garibaldi	6	1	.857	
Fisher	5	1	.833	1/2
Carmichael	4	3	.571	2
Martin	3	4	.429	3
Landess	3	4	.429	3
Shaw	2	6	.250	4 1/2
Voorheis	1	5	.167	4 1/2

Scores:

Garibaldi 50, Voorheis 29
Martin 69, Shaw 42
Landess 56, Shaw 46
Fisher 51, Landess 42
Carmichael 47, Voorheis 37
Shaw 53, Voorheis 50
Carmichael 50, Martin 48
Fisher 57, Garibaldi 39

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Tony Mobley (Garibaldi)	7	68	7	143	20.4
Charles Rennard (Fisher)	6	53	10	116	19.3
Terry Day (Martin)	5	44	2	90	18
Roger Wiehn (Fisher)	6	39	5	83	13.8
Jesse Landess (Landess)	7	38	11	87	12.4



Dr. Alonzo Baker

Chapel speaker Dr. Baker to speak on Russian-Chinese rivalries

This coming Monday, SMC will be privileged to host Dr. Alonzo Baker, college professor and renowned lecturer. He will be speaking to the International Relations Club about "Adventism in Russia" at 5:45 p.m. in banquet room 'II in the cafeteria. Dr. Baker will remain through Tuesday when he will address students on the topic "Why do Moscow and Peking Hate Each Other?" at chapel in the gymnasium.

Alonzo Baker, Ph.D., is currently Professor of Political Science and International Relations in the College of Arts and Sciences, Loma Linda University, Riverside Campus. He is also Professor Emeritus at the University of the Pacific, Stockton,

where he taught fifteen years. Prior to that he was Lecturer in International Relations and Economics at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Baker is no disinterested college professor. For decades he has been active in community affairs on the local, state, and national levels. He has served as a Chamber of Commerce president, as a Post-Commander in the American Legion, as a Rotary Club president, as a chairman of a County Grand Jury, and on county and state Central Committees. He was honored by appointment to a Commission for the Revision of the State Constitution. Upon the recommendation of ex-President Herbert Hoover, Baker was named by President Truman to the "National Commission for the Hoover Report on the Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government." In 1951, at the height of the Korean War, the Secretary of the Navy sent Baker on a V.I.P. tour of naval installations and operations in the Pacific. Baker has long been a biographee in "Who's Who in America."

Because of his intense interest in international affairs Dr. Baker has travelled the globe for forty years visiting 112 countries in all, many of them repeatedly. For example, in the summer of 1972, he toured sub-equatorial Africa. In summer 1973, he went to Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Finland. Five times he has gone to Soviet Russia, including Siberia and Outer Mongolia. Among other accomplishments, he has authored a book on Russia.

Dr. Baker was brought here as a speaker for the Everett Watrous Lecture Series, named in honor of the late Everett Watrous, who was connected with SMC from 1948-1970. While here he was Dean of Men, Director of Counseling Service, and head of the Division of History, Political Science, and Sociology.

—Frank Potts

College board approve 74-75 budget; tuition raise anticipated

On February 13, the college board met to proceed at once with the continuation of the nursing education building to set up a special study committee to explore the expansion needs of the Industrial Education Department, to employ a college director of development, and to approve the general budget for the 1974-75 school year.

In other actions the board voted to purchase the Hewlett-Packard computer which the school originally obtained on lease basis. The purchase price will be \$1,200. The purchase price will be \$1,200. The purchase price will be \$1,200.

The college board also approved the merger of the Computer Science and Physics Departments and officially voted to have the interior design major become part of the Art Department. Upon the strong recommendation of the Southern Association, the college is reducing the number of administrative units directly responsible to the academic dean. Since the Computer Science Department offers only a minor, it was felt that it should merge and become part of a department offering a major. The Physics Department is a natural choice for the merger.

Since the great preponderance of courses in interior design are art oriented and since most of the interior design classwork at Southern Missionary College was not originally a generic part of the home economics program, it was decided to have the interior design join the Art Department at the close of the 1974 spring semester.

The 1974-75 school year budget includes a full-load tuition fee of \$1,960 plus a \$75 general fee. Tuition from 11 to 16 hours and for hours taken above 16 during any one semester will be \$70 per semester hour. Tuition rates are not yet available from Oakwood College and Southwestern Union College, but at Southern Missionary College tuition rates are less than those of all other seven-day Adventist colleges in the United States. Room rental in Talge Hall, Hartzell Hall, and on the Orlando campus will be \$440 next year but at Jones Hall it will remain \$380, the current rate.

Advance deposits for students living in on- or off-campus student housing will be \$400 and those not in student housing will pay an advance deposit of \$300.

Jim Harnum, director of WSMC, discussed with the board the specific problems now facing WSMC-FM. He indicated that other nearby radio stations have a considerably stronger signal both horizontally and vertically, whereas the WSMC signal is only horizontal. The board voted to set up a special study commission to consider the physical and financial needs of WSMC-FM and to report back to the full board at its April 17 meeting.

Two Seventh-day Adventist colleges have recently adopted what is known as the "95% Wage" plan. This is a plan where by a teacher receives 95% of his full annual salary without having any obligations to the college during the summer time at all. If the college needs the teacher for the summer program, the college will employ the teacher on an individual basis and pay an extra stipend to the teacher which will bring his 12-month salary above 100% of his annual wage. Thus, some teachers will occasionally earn more money during 12 months than their annual salary calls for while at other times if they aren't needed, they will be paid 95% of their 12-month salary for only ten months of work. The advantage to the teacher is that if he wants to work during the summer months at other gainful employment, he will still receive 95% of his full year's salary from the school and will be able to realize a net income during the summer that will push his earnings beyond his normal salary package for the year.

The board voted to send letters of commendation to K. R. Davis for his work beyond the call of duty in building saunas in both the men's and women's residence halls and another letter of commendation to Bruce Ashton for his outstanding performance as a concert pianist, particularly with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra.

Personnel items included a board vote to give Dr. John Christensen emeritus standing after his retirement as a full-time teacher. Summer service leaves were granted to Floyd Greenleaf, Wayne Vande-

Vere, William Wohlers, Stuart Berkeley, Melvin Campbell, Art Richert, and Ed Lamb. A full year sabbatical leave was granted Lawrence Hanson for the 1974-75 school year.

The next building on the campus will be the nursing building which will be started immediately. The Committee of 100 has taken over the financing of this building, which should be ready for occupancy for the 1975 fall semester.

Mr. Dwight Wallack from California was chosen as the director of development and his first immediate responsibility will be that of soliciting funds for the new fine arts building. He will arrive on campus within a very short time and will then begin his work in the City of Chattanooga immediately.

—Dr. Frank Knittel



Spirit of Prophecy Emphasis Week speaker Ely D. A. Delafield addresses SMC Student body at Monday evening worship. (above) Delafield chats with Dr. Bennett after the meeting. (left)

Tuesday, a week ago, five secret police muscled their way into Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's (Sol-zhah-nee-zen) Moscow apartment and dragged the dissident writer away by force. Twenty-six hours later, he was escorted off a Soviet jetliner by eight men that brought him involuntarily to West Germany.

Our first reaction to this type of banishment is one of disgust. Communism once again suffocates a voice crying for freedom. Can there ever be freedom of expression in the U.S.S.R.? Will the Soviet people always be in constant fear of subtle or direct forms of punishment or of being labled a subversive for offering alternative points of view?

According to Morris E. Salisbury, a Pulitzer prize winner for international reporting from Moscow in 1955, "the problem of the country as Solzhenitsyn sees it, is not that the body of her laws are bad. In fact, he feels they are generally as good as those in most European countries. But, he feels the government acts with complete eccentricity. The criteria is not the code of the law or any tradition of law. The criteria is simply the self-interest of individual officials or the presumed interest of the state."

The question arises did Solzhenitsyn wish to leave his native land because of his intolerance for the U.S.S.R. governmental machine? It's doubtful. According to Associated Press reports, "Solzhenitsyn, a veteran of many years in Stalin's labor camps always vowed he would never leave Russia voluntarily because he loved his native soil and his fellow kinsmen. It is considered unlikely that he cringed at the threat of being tried for high treason."

On occasions when attempts are made to question or change the status quo, a recurring defense is brought up. It is the same defense heard when blacks were working for equality in the mid sixties; it is the same defense heard against Japanese-Americans in World War II; and it is the same defense the Russians put into effect when they booted Solzhenitsyn out of the U.S.S.R.; "if he (they) doesn't like the way things are here, let him or have him go somewhere closer to his liking."

When I hear this attitude expressed I feel sad. Here is an individual(s) who feels his thoughts, his wants, his attitudes are far superior to other thoughts, attitudes, and wants differing from his. So, without trying to understand or be openminded he flippantly states that these "subversive elements" should not be within his perception. In disrobing this attitude, we find a basic substance; selfishness, a characteristic that most of us find rather distasteful. "What I say, What I want, What I do is most important. If you disagree with me, you must change your mind or risk my vengeance as I exercise my power over you."

The reason for this editorial is because in recent weeks I've heard the aforementioned attitude being expressed by certain administrative officials, faculty members and students alike, directing their remarks to those who hope to change the current rules to allow for the wearing of beards and pantsuits. Ideally, we are all equal on this campus, I have the weapons you do in fighting for or against a certain issue in the proper manner. But, to simply dismiss my judgments and opinions as worthless and wish that I were somewhere else has the markings of a narrow-minded, uneducated illiterate.

If I condone the wearing of beards and pantsuits, and if I work vigorously through the correct channels to change the existing rules on these two items, do I risk the chance of being alienated by my professors and administrators and/or branded as a "subversive?" If I overtly disagree with forced worship attendance do I risk the chance of seeing derogatory remarks concerning my future recommendation papers? The hopeful answer is "no."

At the expense of becoming over-sentimental, let me say that I love SMC, I love its buildings, I love its people. I'll always remember the rich fulfilling experiences and relationships that I currently am having. Just like Alexander Solzhenitsyn, I have no desire to leave this place, but I refuse to let it remain in a lackadaisical state of affairs. New ideas and attitudes will always pour in; some will be rejected and rightly so; but others will inevitably be incorporated. I'll never regret coming to SMC and I don't think my children will either.

-grimsley

On Second Thought

Jam the Jam Sessions



letters to the editor

Dear Editors:

The letter to the editor "Gospel a' go-go" caught my eye and in response to, and support of Larry Wineland, I submit the enclosed article.

Did you know that collegiate minded young people do not really care for all of the jam session, sing in, sing out, way up, way out outcaches currently savored to satisfy the groovy spiritual diet? That's true! And what is more, young people who are spiritually converted find even less satisfaction in the quasi-rhythmic, sleepy-eyed singers who reflect superficial religious relationships. More yet! The religious, street parade fails to satisfy the spiritual needs of the participants! Treason? Maybe! But, not to the real issue! What do I suggest better? This! Get busy and try to understand those heavy collegiate things in literature, doctrines and fine art. Study to the depths. If you sing, try something a little too difficult to understand. If you stick to the challenge you'll be on dangerous premises! You may begin to find life and creation meaningful and that means death to your superficial, religious securities! You may be persecuted but rejoice and be exceeding glad, "for so persecuted they the prophets who were before you!"

-Larry J. Otto

Chairman - Music Dept.
Indiana Academy

A reply to Agatha

Dear Editors:

The lifestyle which the writings of Ellen G. White set forth is in sharp contrast to that of the majority of Adventists today. I should know because I am an Adventist and mine is painfully removed from that ideal. In the different areas which form a composite lifestyle (recreation, diet, social relations, etc.) we collectively as a church have not lived that light which the Lord has in His love given us. The Review and Herald of December 6, 1973, printed a very important article, "An Earnest Appeal from the Annual Council." It in part, had this to say: "We believe that the return of Jesus has been long delayed, that the reasons for the delay are not wrapped in mysteries, and that the primary consideration before the Seventh-day Adventist Church is to reorder

its priorities individually and corporately so that our Lord's return may be hastened. Still realizing that as a body the church is still in a Laodicean condition, this group of our leaders listed three factors which has made it "latter day time" for 130 years. The second factor has relevance for everyone. Factor 2, "Leaders and people are in some ways disobedient to divine directives (the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy), both in personal experience and in the conduct of the church's commission." Despite the negative tone of that statement, we know that there is a way out. If we are in deep earnestness about knowing and living the will of God in our lives (the Spirit of Prophecy included), until everything else becomes relatively unimportant, our hungering and thirsting after righteousness shall be filled. All the while, a world filled with a multitude of injustices and alternatives attempt to drag us away from this goal. The Christian life is definitely a "battle and a march," as a favorite author of mine put it.

I'd like to amplify the question asked by Tim Crosby in last week's *Accent*. Why is it that whenever a group gets together, discussing a matter very much related to Christian standards and principles, there is either a great silent, choked uneasiness, or an out and out "I don't care!" type of attitude when someone suggests that just possibly we could turn to the Spirit of Prophecy as seen in Ellen G. White? This should make us face the question: "Do we believe all of the light, or don't we?" If you answer in the affirmative, the question then is, "Can we be afraid of knowing too much truth?"

Dr. Agatha Trash visited our campus this past week. I have not always been a member of what some might call "her fan club," and I got rather upset when people came back from Bible conference and glowingly spoke of some Dr. Thrash saying this and that. My feelings were this: "Who is this lady and what makes her such a big authority?"

This past week I found out. She spoke from the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy and

(continued on page 6)

CALENDAR

thursday the 21st

Chapel. Spirit of Prophecy Emphasis Week—Elder D. A. Delafield, 11 a.m.

Worship. In church at 6:45

friday the 22nd

Vespers. Elder D. A. Delafield at 8 p.m.

Sabbath the 23rd

Sabbath School. Choose from Thatcher Hall, Daniels Hall, Summerour Hall, and the Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour. Collegedale Church—Elder Delafield at both services.

Hixson—John Garner

Recital. Elizabeth Diller, contralto, will perform at 3:30 at Recital Hall in the Music Building.

Meditations. Ed Lamb, Assistant Professor of Behavioral Science at 7:15 p.m.

The Romeros. Guitarists at 8 p.m.

sunday the 24th

Chaplin Film Series, "The Great Dictator" Grote Hall, UTC at 2 and 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25. Admission charged.

Recital. Nancy Hughes, soprano, will present her senior recital at 3 p.m. at Recital Hall in the Music Building.

monday the 25th

I.R.C. Club. International Relations Club will be featuring Alonzo Baker, speaking on Russia.

Talge Hall Forum. 7 p.m.

Student Senate. 7:30 p.m.

tuesday the 26th

Chapel. Alonzo Baker speaking on "Russian and China Today" at 11 a.m.

wednesday the 27th

Senior Class. Meeting in Banquet room in cafeteria at 12 noon and LWH 218 7:30 p.m.

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The Southern Accent is published, edited and financed by the students of Southern Missionary College, weekly, except during vacations and examination periods.

Members Associated Collegiate Press and Adventist Student Press Association.

Hold tight, it's only 13 days or more precisely 312 hours, 22 minutes, and 47 seconds until relief comes in the form of spring vacation.

Special congratulations go to the *Accent* layout crew for getting the rag slapped together in record time.

And whoever said that editorials had to have headings anyway? Well, that's "Show-Biz."

VIEWPOINT



-Dennis Burke

Should the SA be abolished?

Con

any service oriented institution is to be a responsive and viable medium in each of those it intends to serve, it periodically be reviewed by its constituents to assure that the goals and objectives set forth in its inception are still necessary and not outdated. Therefore, I think that it is good that there are on this campus that are once again examining the worth and necessity of SA. And I feel that through this reevaluation the S.A. either proves its ability to meet new needs, or fails to justify whereupon a total reorganization or abolishment is in order. Student Association was originally created and ordained to serve the four categories as stated in the preamble to the Constitution: to enhance our Spiritual, Cultural, Social, and Physical Development. To provide opportunities for leadership. To provide practical services for the student body. To serve as a voice of the student to the college Administration. The S.A. was purposely designed to represent the student and let the student have a voice in dealing with many of

the facts of his life here on campus. In compliance with preamble of S.A. has provisions for a religious branch, a social branch, branches for publications, a recreation branch, as well as the Administrative, legislative, and service branches. As of last year, a new branch was added to the S.A., now elects representatives to the various faculty committees, and as time goes on I believe that the S.A. will continue to branch out covering new areas of student interest.

INDEPENDENT BRANCHES

One of the main arguments against the S.A. is that many of these branches such as the Accent, the annual, and the M.V. and the Student Representative, seem to be operating so autonomously and independent of the S.A. that, for all practical purposes, they only tie to appear to be that of a financial appropriation, therefore why not abolish the S.A. and make provisions for these branches to live on. To me, this line of thought is very analogous to expecting the branch of a tree to bloom and grow after wacking off the trunk, or better yet, pulling out the roots of the tree. The fact that some of these branches do work independently of the Administrative body of the S.A., I feel is good, and any loss of independence I believe would only serve as an infringement on their own creativity. But this is not to say that because they exercise this degree of independence they are or should be any less an integral part of the S.A. structure or that we should abolish the body to which they owe their existence.

LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY

Recently the Senate abolished the office of Recreations Committee Chairman. To me this action was not indicative of a failure on the part of the S.A. structure to provide adequate recreation programs, but rather an elimination of a duplication of duties that was also being performed by the Boy's and Girl's clubs. This action to me illustrates the S.A.'s ability to adjust to a new situation, rather than any incompetence on its part or the part of the Recreation Director.

The S.A. provides a wider array of opportunities for student leadership than does any other institution on this campus. And not only is this to be an opportunity

for the student to exercise leadership, but also serves as an educational opportunity affording him a learning experience that is to be had nowhere else on campus, except through the S.A. And, of course, any mistakes and bad decisions will be made. (Not inferring that the S.A. officers are doing a bad job—just that the possibility exists.) I think that all too often when things under the S.A.'s jurisdiction don't meet with our approval, we tend to point to the S.A. structure as the guilty source that failed, rather than to the most likely source of failure, we the students (S.A. officers or not), who have failed to utilize to the full extent the potentialities offered by the S.A.

THE STUDENT VOICE

After the recent unfortunate decision on the part of the faculty senate regarding beards at SMC, there were many who voiced disillusionment with the S.A. stating that it had failed in its efforts to initiate beards. But did the S.A. fail? In the Preamble the S.A. is "to serve as a voice of the students to the College Administration. In so doing the Accent printed articles, the student representatives voiced their convictions, the Student sent its recommendations, and the Student Body participated in an overwhelming poll. All the facts of the S.A. did their job—they voiced the opinion of the students to the College Administration which is all they were constitutionally expected to do. Considering this, I doubt that anyone can conclude that certain portions of the S.A. failed or are worthless and in need of abolishment. After all the faculty never promised to heed the voice of the student, as is most apparent in this case.

STUDENT UNION?

It is true that the S.A. derives its authority from the faculty and hence is somewhat subservient to it. This brings up the point of the liberationists who would like to see the S.A. break away from faculty domination and independently organize into some form of Student Union capable of collecting its own dues, bargaining for the student, and even throwing a strike or two. Rather than working as a "voice" under the premise of "the power of sug-

gestion," they would be able to use their Student Union, if need be, more like a "list" or "club" with which to "smote" the faculty between the eyes" in getting their wishes. Under some circumstances an organization of this nature may have its merits, but I feel that rather than working together for a smoothly operating program, this kind of an organization would add to alienate faculty and student. And under this constant feeling of antagonism I feel less would be accomplished in the best interests of the students.

NEW SYSTEM

Recently the Student Senate, in my estimation, placed a milestone by voting to establish a system whereby each senator is assigned a faculty Senate member, and as issues come up they will explain the student views to these faculty members in hopes that a better communication and understanding will promote the students interests. This will also serve as a medium through which the views of these faculty members can be presented back to the S.A. If this sounds suspiciously like a lobbying organization, that's because it is. I think that it has a place, though, and will be a welcome addition.

There is still much to be said for "the power of suggestion," and coupled with the power of student opinion, there emerges a potent force that is going to have to be dealt with by the Administration. As the student body at SMC now stands, it has no better replacement that could be substituted as a "voice" to the Administration than the S.A. program that it now has. And any major alterations would only serve to restrict the students in one area or another.

CONCLUSION

In my opinion, the S.A. still serves the student in each of the four categories as set forth in the Preamble, and is striving to broaden and improve on its services to the student. From this I would maintain that if the S.A. is still able to allow students to function effectively in meeting the objectives of the Preamble, and I think that it does, then it is worth the time and expense to carry out an effective S.A. program for the Students.

VIEWPOINT



-Duane Hallock

Should the SA be abolished?

Pro

religious facet of the SA, the M.V. will function apart from the SA, but appears that the only connection of the SA is on a financial basis. The M.V. receives its appropriations from the SA, but after it gets its money, the connection is there with the M.V. officers are not elected, as are the SA officers. Perhaps this is a good reason, but it just points to the fact that aside from the money, there is no need of the SA. ADMINISTRATIONAL COMMITTEE INOPERATIVE During the course of this year, the administrative committee of the SA proved to be inoperative. The intramural activities have recently been turned over to the Men's and Women's Clubs, simply because the SA has failed to adequately support them in this area. The administrative committees of the SA have provided no entertainment on campus, but it is necessary in order to have a student body. If no SA existed, it would

be very feasible that students would still plan their share of the programs and chapels which are now under the auspices of the SA. Perhaps the social activities could be incorporated into the dormitory and married couples clubs, as was the recreational branch of the SA.

Where does the money come from to operate the SA? Over \$35,000 of the SA budget comes directly from student dues. Any student taking eight or more hours of classwork automatically pays \$26 in dues to the SA. Is he getting his money's worth?

SA PUBLICATIONS

"only worthwhile production" As I see things, the only worthwhile productions of the SA are the publications — the Southern Memories, the Southern Accent, the Joker, and the Campus Accent. These publications consume about half of the SA budget. This money is well spent. But what about the other half of the budget?

The weekly Southern Accent is probably the most recognizable production of the SA. The paper is the only medium which presents student (and even faculty) opinion to the general public for their consideration. It is an essential part of SMC. But does it need the mothering of the SA? No, it doesn't. It could very well be under the supervision of the Communications Department.

The other publications are also components of college life. The Joker provides the indispensable service of indexing the student and faculty pictures into a handy reference book. The Memories will, in a couple of decades, bring back just what its title implies — precious Southern memories. And the Campus Accent is necessary for covering announcements of events, lost and found items, etc.

But none of these publications need the mothering of the Student Association. The publications could all technically be overseen by the Communications, English,

Art, or other such department. Perhaps it would be in order, however, to set up a Publications Board within the student body to oversee the production of the publications, and to maintain student representation in them. The publications do not need the SA.

With the exception of the publications, the present SA is operating in name only. The era of time has passed when the SA was the major voice of student opinion. The time has come when the SA has ceased to serve a useful function, just as once did the organization of classes. Class organization was finally done away with. How long will it be before the realization comes that the SA, too, has become outmoded?

A TRUE VOICE?

What is the purpose of the Student Association? According to the preamble of the Constitution of the SA, one of its major purposes is to "serve as a voice of the students to the college administration." Does the SA really fulfill this purpose? Before attempting to answer that, let us take a look at the philosophy and the history of the development and changes in student associations.

Student associations have traditionally been a formal lobbying structure for students to petition their desires and needs to the college's faculty and administration.

However, within the past decade, college campuses seem to have changed very dramatically. When I was in high school, college campuses were centers of revolution and rioting. Today things are somewhat different; students now attempt to achieve their goals by more subtle methods.

TRIVIAL TASKS

During the era of campus revolts, a student association was something entirely different than it is today. A student association was once the prime medium through which the student voice was heard on campus. Now SA's have settled

down to a much more run-of-the-mill type of routine work, doing little jobs here and there that could be done without a student association.

This is not to say that now students do not have grievances to be presented to the faculty. Indeed they do. But the student association has ceased to be the forum of student opinion. Now, students are full-fledged and voting members of the various faculty committees and the Faculty Senate. These committees, along with the Southern Accent, provide the real media through which student opinions are effectively expressed. No longer do the students need a student association to voice their feelings or express their opinions.

A PACIFIER

In my way of thinking, a student association is to the student body what a pacifier is to an infant. A certain feeling of false security comes from being associated with it.

Not many years ago, SMC organized each class, from freshmen to seniors, by electing class officers. Why does it not now? Obviously, it would be foolish to do so, because that form of organization from a by-gone era has been outmoded. Electing class officers for any class other than the seniors ceased to serve a useful function. Has the time come when the SA has reached the same level of usefulness?

SA SENATE—"A FARCE"

The SA Senate is basically a farce. A lot of what the Senate does is essentially of no value to anyone. The only real function of the Senate is the holding of the purse strings for all the departments of the entire SA. The Senate must give its stamp of approval to all budgets, appropriations, and special monetary expenditures. Aside from it being a jury of no value.

Rip-off Van Winkle or a modern day Moses?

Who was the gentleman with whitish locks falling gently to his collar and a full beard of curls visiting the campus this past weekend?

Arthur Bakke is rather nomadic and spends a lot of his time visiting Adventist institutions and is quite grateful when offered free food and lodgings. He believes he has been led by God to work a reformation in the Seventh-day Adventist church and is a self-appointed, though not self-pronounced, prophet.

His untrimmed beard makes him look much older than his 54 years, but he does seem to be in very good health. "Everything I've got" - his unobtrusive cuffed pants, shirt, and coat, his well marked Bible, and even the postage stamps in his small suitcase - "was given to me," he says. "The Lord provides."

Last week he stayed with a certain Strickland family in Dayton, Tennessee. "They spend most of their time listening to gospel music while they drink booze and smoke" he said. "You don't suppose if I sent them a record by Del Delker they would be pointed to the Bible doctrines do you?" He then took a look in the Book & Bible House. A few records were rejected because they pictured Del with a pin on her dress or with what he considered to be a low neckline. Finally one was decided upon and a benevolent SMC student took it to the cash register since he "didn't always have enough money to do what the Lord wanted me to do."

When asked where his home was, he said "I'd have to say it's heaven." It is hard to trace his past but he did mention several things. "I used to be an atheist. I had a crewcut and I would beat my wife, curse all the time, and drink. My wife and I are divorced and she is married to another man. But that all happened before I accepted the Bible doctrines," he stated matter-of-factly. "If she wants to come back to me that is her prerogative, but she is so stubborn I don't think she will."

He commented on several different subjects:

Reading--"I feast on the word every day (he holds up his Bible) and not on those newspapers you see down there in the lobby of the men's dormitory."

Dress--"God wants women properly clothed, not running around half naked. You know what I mean. And you see girls wearing pants. Deuteronomy 22:5 says that it is an abomination when a woman looks like a man. They are just trying to become equal. God never intended that."

SDA Church Leadership--"It took me a long time to realize that the church leaders are corrupt. They don't preach the truths of the Bible like they should. They even print out-right lies in the Review and Herald. I can prove it."

Southern Missionary College Administration--(angrily) "I've had dealings with that bunch of -----'s before!"

Hair--"The woman should never cut her hair. Paul says it is for a covering of her body. The man should have long hair and a beard. It is part of the Antichrist movement for men not to have them (beards). Christ had long hair and a beard--Ellen G. White says so in Testimonies volumes 1 and 2--and if He has one, isn't he to be our example?" Mr. Bakke uses Leviticus 19:27 to emphasize the importance: "Ye shall not round the corners of your heads ('your hair', he says) neither shalt thou mar the corners of thy beard." He concludes, "This is a command of God. We can't be half-way committed. If you can't stand the small tests you will surely fail the big ones."

Arthur Bakke's lifestyle and beliefs are not tolerated by most forms of religion, but in Adventism he finds patience among the church members. Yet he still puts himself at odds with those inside the church.

Sunday he left, apparently because of a misunderstanding with the dormitory administration over his stay in Talge Hall. He left in a flurry of swear words which would make one wonder if it was time for him to have a change of heart.

-Danny Serns

Forgerer apprehended by collegedale police

An investigation carried on by the detective division of the Collegedale Police Department last week resulted in the arrest of a Rock Hill, SC man on three counts of forgery.

Roger Melvin Ball, 28, was arrested last Thursday for the felonious passing of a forged instrument. The incident occurred on Feb. 1 but was not reported to the police until Feb. 11. Det. Lt. Dave Goodman and Det. Sgt. Eddy Robinson were assigned to the case Feb. 12, and an arrest was made two days later.

The complainant, Mrs. Tommie Caudill of Apison Pike, reported the theft of several personal checks to Collegedale's American National Bank. The checks had been taken from her check-book when an unknown person had entered her home and had stolen some

jewelry and small appliances. The bank teller notified Collegedale police of the theft.

In a police line-up, Ball was positively identified by Charles Davis, owner of Magnolia Pharmacy, who received one of the false checks.

Collegedale police set bail for Ball at \$1000. Last Friday Ball went before City Judge Ray Dodson for a preliminary hearing, after which the case was referred to the Hamilton County Grand Jury.

Police Chief Doug Keller urges all residents and business operators to report immediately any illegal entries, thefts, or suspicious activities within Collegedale. The detective division will thus be enabled to commence investigation at the earliest possible time.



Romero Family to bring SMC guitar experience

The Romeros, a family of guitarists, will perform in the physical education center this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Celedonio Romero and his three sons - Celin, Pepe, and Angel - came to the United States from Spain in 1958. They now live in southern California with their families.

In 12 seasons the quartet has averaged more than 100 concerts each season, appearing with the symphony orchestras of Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Boston and many other cities.

Celedonio Romero, founder of the group, studied at the Conservatory of Madrid and has performed with major orchestras as a guest soloist as well as with the quartet.

Celin Romero, his oldest son, began practicing scales at the age of three. At age ten he made his concert debut at Seville's Theatre lope de Vega.

Pepe Romero performed in his first concert at Seville when he was seven. His interest in flamenco music led him many times to visit the gypsy camps in Spain to the sounds of the guitars.

Angel Romero made his professional

debut in the United States after the family moved here. He was also the first guitarist to perform in the Hollywood Bowl.

The Romeros annually tour colleges and universities all over the country. Their work has taken them to every state in the Union and to several countries in Europe. In addition, television appearances include guest performance on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Tonight Show.

--Debby Seifried

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Church investments in stocks

Are they Kosher?

Tom Dybdahl part I

"Religion and business are not two separate things, they are one. Bible religion is to be intertwined with all we do or say."¹ "The sanctifying power of truth is to abide in the soul and be carried with us to our business, there to apply its continual visits to every transaction of life, especially to our dealings with our fellow men."²

These quotations remind us that what we do with our funds for investment is not merely a business decision. In our society, money carries power, for good or for evil. What we believe must influence our investment policies. What we do with our money must be related to the human and social needs to which the gospel of Jesus Christ gives priority. What the church does with its investment money is a part of its overall program.

Recognizing this fact, the Adventist church has refused to invest in companies whose products and services are contrary to our beliefs. We will not hold stock in liquor or tobacco companies.³ It is our way

"We cannot stop people from making or using evil products, but we can refuse to profit from them."

of saying that we will not support these enemies of personal health. We cannot stop people from making or using such products, but we can refuse to profit from them, and bear a clear witness before the world as to our position.

But the church is also aware of other responsibilities. In a world that is increasingly torn by strife, dissension and sin, the church is to demonstrate God's way. Against injustice and oppression it must stand for justice and loving concern; amid racism, it must stand for the brotherhood of all; while men make war, it must stand for peace.

These issues are not irrelevant "social" issues; they lie at the heart of the gospel. For they focus on the crucial point: do our lives exemplify the truths to which we give lip service? Are we indeed examples of Christ, healers in a sick world?

These questions apply also to our business dealings.

By the terms of our stewardship we are placed under obligation, not only to God, but to man...

These truths are not for the closest more than for the counting room. The goods that we handle are not our own, and never can this fact safely be lost sight of. We are not stewards, and on the discharge of our obligation to God and man depend both the welfare of our fellow beings and our own destiny for this life and for the life to come.⁴

Consequently, if the church is to invest large sums of money, it must bear additional burdens. We must be faithful. Since we receive the dividends from corporations, we have a moral responsibility for the manner in which these profits are made.

Also, we are called to witness. Part of our task is to see that those who hold economic power—the directors of corporations—are continually made aware of the demands of the gospel in their sphere. We cannot be content to be simply "another" investor, or even "another church" investor: we are called to be Adventist investors; bearing testimony by our words, our lives, and our practices to God's true way of wholeness in a broken world.

It is at once obvious that this is no easy task. The questions are complicated, and to get involved with

"Our primary calling—even in investing—is not to make money but to live Godly lives."

them is time consuming and costly. But this cannot be an excuse for inaction. Our primary calling—even in investing—is not to make money, but to live Godly lives. The church's life depends, not on its income, but on following its Lord.

We live in a fallen world, and all its institutions are tainted with sin. For the Christian, who in following his Lord dares to be in the world but not of the world, there is a constant battle. By being a part of society, we share its collective guilt.

If we are white, we have profited in some way from the oppression of black people; if we pay tax or use the telephone, we helped to support the Vietnam war. Absolute purity is impossible.

This does not mean we should give way to despair; but rather that we should recognize at all times that we live only by grace.



As Seventh-day Adventists, we look forward to the future with hope. For a solution to man's problems, we seek not human remedies in this world, but a world in which God has promised to make all things new. At the same time, we live in this world, and are called to be Christians in our relationship to it and to our fellow men. What we do now determines whether we shall be fit citizens for heaven.

And so the challenge faces us. As yet, we have not given much thought to how this relates to investments. In the current General Conference Working Policy there is no mention of any non-economic criteria for investing.⁵ It is no doubt assumed that those responsible will invest in harmony with church standards, since the first item makes plain that the "employment of honest, sincere Christian men and women is the best security that can be obtained in the safeguarding of funds." But even this places stress only on the safety of the money.

Given the complex nature of the problem, and its implications for us all, it seems that another look at some issues might be in order. Let us focus briefly on some crucial areas of Christian concern in investing.

The Christian recognizes that wars will grow worse and worse, and will continue until the end of time. (Matthew 24:6, 7; Luke 21:9, 10). As much as we may pray and work for world peace, it is false eschatology to believe that it will be achieved. At the same time, we believe that the gospel of Jesus Christ is a gospel of peace, that stands in opposition to war.

In America today we see an increasing swing toward militarism. More and more money is being spent on weapons and defense. The Pentagon budget for 1971 was larger than the entire federal budget was in 1957. "America has become a

"So far the church has not seriously considered the question."

militaristic and aggressive nation. Militarism in America is in full bloom..."⁶ How should a Christian investor respond?

We cannot stop war, and it is futile to believe that we can. And as citizens of America, participating in its life, we cannot avoid contributing to war. But with investments, it goes beyond that. A look at the General Conference Investment Fund shows holdings in 13 of the top 60 Department of Defense contractors for fiscal 1971. We do not invest in liquor, because we oppose its use, and because we do not believe that profiting at the expense of another is in harmony with the gospel.

We cannot escape all responsibility for war, but we can refuse to profit from it. Some of our tax money may support war, but none of our investment money need support it. We can refuse to invest funds in companies which are profiting from the manufacture of products which destroy both human life and natural resources.

But so far the church has not seriously considered this question. With our investments in these weapons manufacturers, the church has placed itself in a position of complicity with their acts. We have a special obligation to question that complicity. It is important, too, for us to consider our influence: "the moral aura of legitimacy that investments in the military field are given by religious involvement."⁷

General options are possible for the church which wants to reduce its influence. In March 1972, at a General Board Meeting in Elgin, Ill., the Church of the Brethren voted to divest itself of all investments in corporations producing defense or weapons-related products. In addition, the church decided

not to purchase any new government securities that may channel funds into military appropriations. The church then sold stocks and bonds worth nearly two million dollars in compliance with the decision.

Other churches have taken different approaches. In October, 1970, the Committee on Financial Investments for the United Church of Christ issued a report entitled *Investing Church Funds for Maximum Social Impact*.⁸ They recommended that "a church investor should through appropriate means make known to those corporations, which make armaments, and in which it holds stock, the desire that production of armaments be reduced and that the priorities of national productivity be changed."⁹ They particularly recommended action in the case of:

1. those corporations whose primary business (50 percent or more) is armament;
2. those corporations which actively seek government policies which maintain a high level of defense spending;
3. those corporations involved in the production of the specific weapons systems and war material criticized by the General Synod.¹¹

But merely considering the percentage of business a company does with the military may be misleading. For example, although AT&T does less than six percent of its business with the military, that represents over \$931 million on contracts. Compare that with the United Aircraft Corporation, which does over thirty-seven percent of its business with the military, yet holds contracts worth sixty million dollars less than AT&T. And while Department of Defense contracts represent only two percent of General Motors' business, GM makes Sheridan Tanks, M-16 rifles, and M-109 howitzers.

Although there may not be any clean stocks, a careful choice can be made. The January-February issue of the *Economic Priorities Report*¹² pointed out that of *Fortune* magazine's list of the 500 top U.S. corporations, 110 had few or no military contracts (\$100,000 or less).

Public sentiment on the question is worth noting. The *Philadelphia Enquirer*, in its regular "People Speak" feature, asked: "Is it proper for churches to invest money in military contracts?" Out of 2,400 callers, 63.9 percent said no. Of those who said yes, one asked: "Why not? Churches have a history of being hypocritical!"

To be continued

¹ Ellen G. White, *Christ's Object Lessons* (Mountain View, California: Pacific Press Publishing Association, 1900), p. 349.

² Ellen G. White, *My Life Today* (Washington, D.C.: Review and Herald, 1952), p. 261.

³ This also applies to some other specific products and services such as meat-packing companies, motion picture companies, etc.

⁴ White, *Education*, p. 139.

⁵ See General Conference Working Policy, 1971 edition, the section entitled "Safeguarding the Funds of the Cause and Investments," p. 239 ff.

⁶ David M. Shoup, "The New American Militarism" in *Congressional Record*, 91st Congress, March 25, 1969, and *Atlantic Monthly*, April 1969.

⁷ "Church Investments, Technological Warfare and the Military-Industrial Complex" (New York: Corporate Information Center, 1972), p. 14.

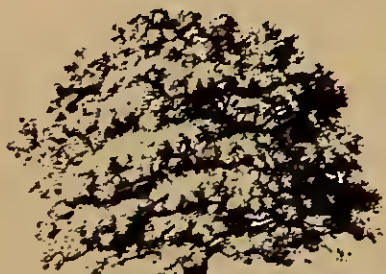
⁸ Investing Church Funds for Maximum Social Impact, the report of the Committee on Financial Investments, United Church of Christ. Copies of the report may be obtained for \$1.50. Send check, made payable to United Church of Christ with order addressed to COFI, United Church of Christ, 297 Park Avenue South—7th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10010.

⁹ *Ibid.*, p. 22.

¹⁰ *Ibid.*

¹¹ The *Economic Priorities Report* is published bi-monthly by the Council on Economic Priorities, 456 Greenwich Street, New York, N.Y. 10013. Student subscriptions are available for \$7.50 yearly.

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On Second Thought cont.

(continued from page 2)

then showed through medical science their validity. She spoke kindly, quoted verbatim from the Testimonies, never condemned, and radiated Christian love. What did I hear in off-the-cuff little whisperings and remarks? Eccentric! Fanatic! My conception of a fanatic has always been a super-zealous soul more interested in tearing down than building up, someone who cannot see beyond himself. This I did not see in her.

The lifestyle of Jesus Christ cramped the Pharisees, so they called him fanatical, possessed by Beelzebul. That lady might make you uncomfortable, and being in her presence might cramp you. I would like to ask the last of a series of searching questions: Who is troubling Israel? You or Agatha?

-Timothy Ponder

"Jeans offender" confronted

Dear Editors:

I recently paid a visit to the VM, wearing clean blue jeans and a shirt neatly tucked in. On my way, I was confronted by a faculty member who informed me in no uncertain terms that I was the worst "jeans offender" on the WHOLE campus. I find this hard to accept, in light of my conservative estimate that over 50% of the male students of this institution wear faded, frayed blue jeans to class every day. As a female, I am not allowed to wear even nice slacks to classes, much less jeans to the grocery store!

Also along these lines falls the matter of gym wear. While the men wear silky little short shorts for their intramural games, the women are required to wear bermudas passed by the PE instructor. Cutoffs and unhemmed shorts are strictly out. Is it just me, or are there some gross inconsistencies taking place?

-Sandy Liles

Give men a break

Dear Editors:

I feel mightily moved to reply to Ms. Buckner's letter which appeared in the Feb. 13 issue of this publication.

I confess to be at a loss as to how her comment that the wife "is" responsible for 55% of the average American family's expenditure's helped her argument in any way. To the contrary it seemed to me. In the average American family it is the husband who is the bread-winner and so naturally while he is busy earning money his wife should make use of her time and be responsible enough to at least go to the store and buy some groceries. It's possible, though, that Ms. Buckner was trying to earn some credit for females by noting that they spend only 55%.

Just incidentally, in passing, let me mention that one or two successful commercials have been male produced. To my knowledge no one has seriously accused females of being totally devoid of creativity.

How many of the firefighters, police officers, telephone repair personnel, and a host of other vital personalities who walk city streets at night are women? (Note: that's city STREETS where it is definitely dangerous, not locked safely away inside some secure office building. Of course there is a certain contingent of women out on the streets at night, but we won't take up a discussion of their reasons for being there in this correspondence.)

Ms. Buckner states: "The weaker sex must endure the traumatic and painful experience of childbirth." Must? Without choice? Come now. Furthermore, if males were to "endure" such a rewarding and fulfilling pain as I understand childbirth to be, I really don't think very many would complain too terribly bitterly. And are there no males who might take some of the responsibility of birth control, or are we all a pack of brutes with no self control?

As for "raging hormones", would Ms. Buckner be so kind as to make available the source of that information, or is it a male trait attribution of her own? I've never heard a male say he expected females to "always function efficiently and calmly", indeed, many have thought such an event a pleasant surprise.

Although Ms. Buckner didn't say it in so many words, she implied female biological superiority. The statistics proving female's greater life expectancy are, of course, undeniable. But is this biological? Science has quite well established the reality of psychosomaticism. Could the brain, then, have anything to do with life span? Since females live "an average of three years longer than the 'stronger sex'" does this imply that the male psych is somehow inferior to the female? Let's consider "a fact of life," shall we?

Women cry, men don't. Robert Hooke's Law states more or less that stress equals strain, and with all the stress modern living puts on an individual it follows that the

brain is as strained as the life around it is stressful. A strained mind cannot keep so delicate a structure as the human body in top condition, so we males, lacking the female method of releasing excess strain from the mind, pay the consequences physically. It's really quite amazing we die only three years earlier, and I think we deserve a good bit of credit for lasting as long as we do. Teach us to cry and we'll probably live just as long as our dear helpmates.

For those interested in the biologics of the subject, I suggest the August, 1971 issue of SCIENCE DIGEST, available in our library. Two eminent authors present the case of each sex, attempting to prove biological superiority. After reading it I'm sure you will agree with me that, ALL things considered, pros and cons of both sexes canceling each other out, the sexes turn out to be pretty much equal biologically.

All this reasoning leaves us with the basic issue still at hand. Society over the past 6,000 or so years has structured us until we have become endowed with an unpragmatism which has resulted in the "battle of the sexes," as yet unresolved. I cannot say I blame females for wanting to resolve it. I believe most of us males would like it resolved as well. We are getting tired of ceaselessly being inundated with various media decrying the low position women seem to feel themselves relegated to. What can be done to resolve the conflict? How about some truly open-minded thought and discussion, both parties taking into weight ALL considerations, not merely those advantageous one particular position. How about letters to the editor that are perhaps just a teeny, weeny bit more thought out and congruous than we've seen. Probably most important, how about raising the female image, not lowering it.

Not all males (or females either for that matter) agree that the sexes can be equal, but typical Women's Lib type activities only antagonize instead of accomplish. "Come now, let us reason together" is an excellent rule to follow (I take it Ms. Buckner was attempting to reason). But please, let's have rational reasons and furthermore, rational proponents.

As for me, I say: "Come on sister, let's be brothers!" Or isn't that the kind of equality you want?

-- Geoff Owens

Sex-a-sermon taboo

Dear Editors:

In one of last week's editorials this question was posed: Why don't we hear more sermons about sex, and deal with this topic more openly?

Granted there are times when this topic should be discussed. I think there is a good reason why illicit sex is not generally considered a suitable topic for open social discussion. The reason is found in Ephesians five.

Verse three states "But fornication, and all uncleanness, or covetousness, let it not be once named among you, as becometh saints." Now the phrase "Let it not be once named among you" does not, as I had always thought, mean "Let it not be once found among you." Rather, it means "Don't even talk about such things." (Phillips).

Fornication is the Biblical term for any kind of illicit sex, pre- or extramarital. Paul is saying these things are too shameful to talk about--"They were not even fit for discussion among saints." (SDA Comm.) In verse 12 Paul re-emphasizes this: "For it is a shame even to speak of those things which are done of them in secret."

The modern trend of throwing off social conventions and inhibitions and disposing of euphemisms in quest of frankness is good to a point, but such good things are usually carried too far. Good taste is still the standard. There are STILL certain topics which, to use Paul's expression, are "shameful" to talk about. I don't think this would exclude a sermon on, say, the place of sex in marriage, which is a topic I have seen advertised, although I didn't attend, in a local SDA church.

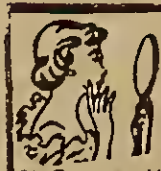
Now that I have finished setting the world straight(?), I would like to add that the last two issues of the *Accent* were the best I have seen. Extremely interesting. Keep up the good work. Get down there and collect that chocolate shake from James McGee before it melts.

-Tim Crosby

(continued on page 7)

The following students have been accepted for the fall term at Loma Linda University's School of Medicine:

- Roger Bird
- Bernard Corbett
- Thomas Crabb
- Lanny Hadley
- Roy Haines
- Laurence Holland
- Lawrence Rahn
- Wayne Salhany
- John Soule



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Rob Griffin, talent show grand-prize winner, performs "To Russell my Brother".

AU temperance course 1st in SDA history

temperance for the first time in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is to be offered as part of the theological Seminary Course for graduation credit. The course is being offered at the Andrews University of Berrien Springs, Michigan, through its Doctor of Divinity program under the direction of Dr. W. G. Murdoch, who has planned the course in cooperation with the General Conference Temperance Department and its secretary, E.H.J. Steed. This elective for the doctorate will be "Temperance Evangelism for Pastor Laymen" with four credits. Never has the pressure of intemperance been so great in society with drug addiction, alcoholism, smoking, and other dependencies causing havoc to social, mental, social, and spiritual health. Therefore the church with its guidelines and counsel on these

matters has now the unique opportunity to be relevant and meaningful to societies need," said Steed. "Pastors, temperance leaders of conferences and churches, social workers, those in health related disciplines along with youth of the church are being urged to secure the church's answers, principles, programming and planning through this one month study for greater efficiency in presenting the Advent Message," he added. Subjects of the course will include, The Bible and Temperance, Breaking Down Prejudice Through Temperance, Contacts With Government and Civic Agencies, How to Deal With Drugs, The Church Member and Temperance, E. G. White and Temperance, Scientific Data on Alcohol, Tobacco and Drugs, Youth Temperance Evangelism, Home Visitation, and Public Preaching Through the Temperance Approach.

Local renowned pianist to perform at Collegedale Academy

His Sunday evening pianist Nicholas Smith will perform a special concert of Chopin and Beethoven classical music at Collegedale Academy auditorium. The 19 pm. concert will take place in the Collegedale Academy auditorium. Smith, at age 19 is "without a doubt a musical genius," according to reviewer of the *Chicago Times*. He is the son of Cooper of the *Chattanooga Times*. He is studying the piano at the age of 19 and after moving to Chattanooga, he studied with the late Harold Cadek. He was a former student of the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston - Salem, where he studied with Clifton Matthews. He now attends the Julliard School of Music in New York where he studies with Irwin Kolko. Among his musical accomplishments are a performance at the Aspen Music Festival and a performance of the Aaron

Copland Piano Sonata in honor of the composer's seventeenth birthday with Copland in attendance. Recently he won the Auditions held by the Music Teachers National Association in New York, Buffalo, and Boston, which makes him one of the six national finalists to perform for the MTNA National Convention in Los Angeles. Smith has performed chamber music for cellist James Starkler, and solo pieces for Leon Fleisher and William Masselos, in master classes. He plans to continue studying at Julliard. In his Sunday evening concert, Smith will perform Sonata for Piano in C minor, Opus 111 by Beethoven; Debussy's Sonata for Piano in A major, Debussy's Reflets dans l'eau ("Reflections in the Water"), and Trois Mouvements de Petrouchka by Stravinsky.

The church needs you

Gentlemen: On a recent visit to the beautiful campus of Southern Missionary College we had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with your interesting *Southern Accent*. Certainly your news coverage and your format is one that the students find extremely readable and newsworthy. It did, however, come as a real shock to see the full page ad on page 7 of the Jan. 23 issue promoting a profession in Army nursing. Certainly the primary aim of Seventh-day Adventist colleges is to prepare worthy people as well workers for the church in full-time commission that we've been given. We all understand that every student at SMC will not be involved directly in the organized work of the Seventh-day Adventist church. But is it worth it, no matter what your revenue was for that advertisement, to through a school-sponsored paper, become workers for other areas? I think not. May our great God grant you an abundance of His grace and wisdom in your important work for Him there. —Jere Wallack

Pantsuits-a convenience

Dear Editors: I am one of the positive team that would like to have pantsuits integrated into classroom and Saturday night attire. 1) Being able to wear pantsuits to the student center after 7 p.m. but not to the library is very inconvenient. Many times after two or three hours of studying at the library, I'd like to go play chess or ping pong for a half hour or so but can't do either very well in a dress. (Ever try playing chess on the floor in a dress?) Why are pants allowed on Sundays but not on weeknights (at least)? Is it because we feel the need to keep up with the outside world via a reversed "Blue Law"? 2) Besides the fact that probably no girl will wear pants "all the time," if a girl's only reason for wearing a dress rather than pants is to show her legs in an effort to be sexy, feminine or whatever else you may label it, I understand and there are still some can-can halls in the world. 3) Pants are warmer, more modest and much more practical to wear to labs and other various activities. In closing, personal opinion is that we at least have the choice as to whether or not we want to wear pantsuits. Those who will feel their femininity threatened or have a moral thing about them can stick to their dresses. A lot of us would like to be able to wear both. —Gail Kosier

Whatever happened to christian courtesy

Dear Editors: I am a religion major. Not too unusual, but it puts me in the position of being in many classes with T.M.'s. I've heard too many times, of my disgust (usually), how the future preachers are going to "call sin by its rightful name!" THEIR church is going to have a leader who tells it straight. The only problem is that the areas (rightfully named sin are so limited. Rock music is sin (to be sure), short skirts right behind (pardon the pun), and drinking, drugs, and sex form the deadly trio. Well fine, fine, fine. But what about the subject that has as big a place in the "Christian Life" and in Mrs. White's writings as the whole group of the above-COURTESY? Since I've come to this piece of Adventism, I've had to learn all over again how it looks to have a door shut in my face, or to stand aside while all the guys race out of religion classes. I'm not sure what gives a Christian guy the right to ignore Christian courtesy while he denounces all of us who wear "Shower with a friend" buttons. What's so hard about waiting 3 or 4 seconds so I won't have to drop my books trying to grab the door? I'd do the same for you. Why can't you share your massive umbrella when I don't have mine? I don't bite, ask guys out, or giggle profusely, and besides, what if I did? I suppose this sounds like a personal gripe, because it is a personal gripe—personal to probably 90% of the wet, book-scattered girls on campus. And I live off campus! I don't have the courage to brave cafeteria lines, or lecture halls. And I'm married. So it can't be fear of entrapment. Why are tomorrow's leaders so reluctant to start with courtesy today? They'll spend a lifetime making little, repetitive old ladies and tag-mouthed mothers. So why be scared of a damp coat? —Sue Eisale

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Halversen challenges Hale for number one spot



Nat Lindsey tries in vain to block a Danny Serns shot as Brown crushed Hayes 79-52.

Hale nearly lost first place in A league standings last week after barely defeating Holland 68-66 and losing to Halversen 70-67. Halversen and Reading both came up in the standings after last weeks games in which both teams won two games each. Halversen took their games off Holland (80-73) and Hale (70-67) while Reading defeated Bird twice (78-76 in overtime and 72-67). Holland had a chance to take over first place if they would have held on to the lead they had against Hale. With little more than a minute left in the game Holland was left with three men on the court and just couldn't keep the ball away from Hale's defense. Bird lost three more games last week to drop them into last place in the standings. Bird has lost their last six games after having won their first three. This doesn't make too much sense with Bird having four players averaging thirteen or better points per game and shooting better than 40% from the field. Bird also has the second best shooting percentage as a team and has the second best average in game points.

Brown was the surprise of B league last week as they won three games after having lost their first six games earlier in the season. Brown defeated all three teams by better than points; pounding Weigley 63-52, crushing Davis 77-61, and bombarding Hayes 79-52. Hayes had just the opposite results, losing three games last week and dampening their hopes for a chance at the title. Chrispens and Fowler still are deadlocked in first place after both teams won their only scheduled game last week.

Garibaldi wins two games in C league to hold on to their lead in the standings. Fisher defeated Carmichael 59-38 to stay in contention for the title with a 6-1 record. In one other game Martin defeated Voorheis 55-46 to move into a tie for third place with Carmichael.

The men's club has four tournaments going on at the same time during this basketball season. The tournaments are in paddleball, table tennis, free throw, and a one-on-one tournament.



Keith White shoots for Hale. Halversen stood the test to sneak by Hale 70-67.

B League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB
Fowler	6	1	.857	-
Chrispens	6	1	.857	-
Jimenez	5	4	.555	2
Hayes	4	5	.444	3
Davis	3	4	.429	3
Brown	3	6	.333	4
Weigley	1	7	.143	5 1/2

SCORES

Brown 63, Weigley 52
 Jimenez 55, Hayes 49
 Brown 77, Davis 61
 Fowler 64, Hayes 54
 Chrispens 58, Jimenez 44
 Brown 79, Hayes 52

Leading Scorers

Tom McNeilus	9	82	27	191	21.2
Gary Kagels	9	66	32	164	18.2
Randy Northington	7	50	24	124	17.7
Robin Wisdom	6	46	11	103	17.2
Charles Robertson	7	53	14	120	17.1

C League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct	GB
Garibaldi	8	1	.889	-
Fisher	6	1	.857	1
Martin	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Carmichael	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Landess	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Shaw	2	6	.250	5 1/2
Voorheis	1	7	.125	6 1/2

SCORES

Martin 55, Voorheis 46
 Fisher 59, Carmichael 38
 Garibaldi 2, Voorheis 0 (forfeit)
 Garibaldi, 50, Landess 36

Leading Scorers

Tony Mobley	8	80	10	170	21.25
Terry Day	6	54	5	113	18.8
Charles Rennard	7	57	11	125	17.9
Rob Griffin	3	21	4	46	15.3
Roger Wiehn	7	50	5	105	15

Leading Rebounders

	G	Reb.	Aver.
Mike Schultz	7	102	14.6
Nelson Thomas	7	89	12.7
Warren Halversen	7	88	12.6
Ted King	7	78	11.1
Ed Jackson	9	95	10.6

Assist Leaders

	G	Assl.	Aver.
Delmar Lovejoy	7	17	2.4
Nelson Thomas	7	16	2.3
Roger Bird	9	19	2.1
Keith Peden	8	16	2
Lyle Botimer	6	11	1.8

Leading Free Throwers

	FT	FTA	%
Roger Bird	27	30	90
Jon Schliefer	12	16	75
Rick Hale	31	43	72.1
Ron Reading	27	39	69.2
Nelson Thomas	28	41	68.3
Wes Holland	12	18	66.7
Rick Jacques	19	29	65.5
Lyle Botimer	9	14	64.3
Delmar Lovejoy	8	13	61.5
Keith Peden	27	44	61.4

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hale	5	2	.714	-
Halversen	4	3	.571	1
Holland	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Reading	4	5	.444	2
Bird	3	6	.333	3

Leading Goal Shooters

	FG	FGA	%
Nelson Thomas	39	73	53.4
Wes Holland	37	78	47.4
Ed Jackson	54	115	47
Rick Jacques	56	126	44.4
Rick Hale	48	110	43.6
Warren Halversen	60	138	43.5
Dave Wheatley	45	104	43.3
Roger Bird	53	123	43.1
Jon Schliefer	47	111	42.3
Randy Cockrell	33	79	41.8

SCORES:

Halversen 80, Holland 73
 Reading 78, Bird 76 (1 overtime)
 Hale 68, Holland 66
 Reading 72, Bird 67
 Holland 80, Bird 67
 Halversen 70, Hale 67

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Mike Schultz (Halversen)	7	72	17	161	23
Keith Peden (Holland)	8	76	27	179	22.4
Warren Halversen (Halversen)	7	60	21	141	20.1
Rick Hale (Hale)	7	48	31	127	18.1
Ken Defoor (Bird)	9	74	5	153	17
Randy Cockrell (Hale)	5	33	13	79	15.8
Nelson Thomas (Hale)	7	39	28	106	15.1
Ron Reading (Reading)	9	54	27	135	15
Dave Wheatley (Hale)	7	45	14	104	14.9
Roger Bird (Bird)	9	53	27	133	14.8

Team Shooting

	G	FG	FGA	%	FT	FTA	%	Total Points	Aver.
Halversen	7	217	606	35.8	64	122	52.5	498	71.1
Bird	9	281	699	40.2	70	128	54.7	632	70.2
Hale	7	194	464	41.8	99	155	63.9	487	69.6
Holland	8	243	645	37.7	66	105	62.9	552	69
Reading	9	277	774	35.9	62	108	57.4	614	68.2

Anderson threatens to take lead in women's basketball

In women's basketball last week, Anderson's team took a strong lead over Wagner's and held it to win the game 45-6. High scorer for Anderson was Marlene Pumphrey who racked up 18 points.

The Howard vs Academy game showed keen competition and lots of cooperation between team members. Howard shot forward to take the lead. In the last 5 minutes the academy began to close the gap between the scores, but Howard hung on

to their lead to win 30-24. Christy Schultz, a top rebounder, Diane Serns, who surprises her competitors with her lay-ups, are Howard's high scorers with 12 and 7 points, respectively.

TEAM STANDINGS:

Herb	2	0
Anderson	2	1
Howard	2	1
Wagner	0	3
Academy	0	3



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the Southern Accent

Volume 29 Number 21
Wednesday, February 27, 1974

Southern Missionary College
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New General education program proposed

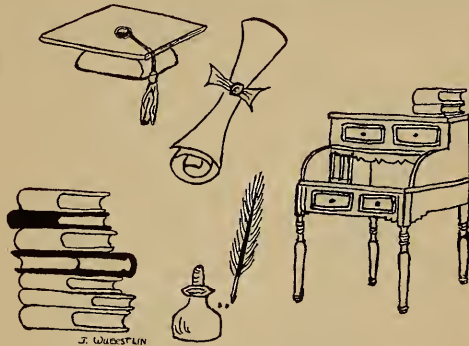
The long-standing and well-known plan of SMC that every student must complete the Humanities sometime after his freshman year may soon be obsolete. It all depends on how the new proposed guidelines for the general education program are accepted by the faculty.

The General Education Committee, under the leadership of Dr. Wayne Vandevere, has been busy since 1972 working on an acceptable plan for the changing of the general education requirements of SMC.

The most recent proposal will be brought before the Faculty Senate in the near future, and if it's approved, it then go before the entire faculty. The major changes in this proposal, compared to the standing requirements, are:

1) A reduction of the total hours required for graduation from 128 to 124 for a BA or BS degree. This would require students to take only 15 hours per semester, rather than 16 hours per semester in order to graduate in four years.

2) A reduction of general education into five broad categories: a) Man's God, Man's Culture, c) Man's Environment, Man's Communication Needs, e) Man's Work and Recreation. Each of these areas would have to be represented to



J. WUESTLIN

some extent in each student's program of study.

- 3) A more individualized program, in which each student has the freedom to select those courses which will be of the most benefit to him in his chosen field.
- 4) Provision for departments to

develop new courses or reorganize old ones to meet the needs of today's student. This plan may also include the adoption of a general Associate Arts degree program.

5) That general education requirements shall be met outside the Student's major requirements. (The two sides of this question have not yet been brought before the faculty.)

If this program was adopted, it would include the selection of a qualified person to be in charge of the total general education program on the campus. Also, each student would have to develop his individualized program with the help of a faculty advisor, and submit his proposed

plans to his major department for approval by the end of the first semester of his sophomore year.

The faculty, so far, has shown signs of being quite divided over the issue of flexible general education as suggested by the committee, as opposed to structured general education as it now exists. Those advocating a flexible program point out that we can't require a large number of general courses and expect every student to fit that mold. They question the progressiveness of our present system in that many students are forced to take courses that will be of no value to them in their chosen fields.

On the other hand, those faculty members in favor of a structured program insist that there is a "unit of knowledge basic to all students"—certain courses we ALL need, and that to individualize our programs will leave nothing more than "an educational cafeteria line." They also mention that to decide on a general education program during the freshman or early sophomore year will be a waste of time for that large percentage of students that change their major.

Dr. Vandevere feels that perhaps a compromise will be reached where the flexible program is adopted with only three or four courses required of everyone. Those three or four courses are still under consideration, but might possibly be Humanities, Foundations of the Advent Movement, Health and Life, and the first half of Freshman Composition.

At any rate, if the proposed program is accepted, it wouldn't go into effect until the 1975-76 school year, so those who were hoping to evade Humanities had better face the hard, cold fact that it's going to be around for quite some time. —Diane Kinel

CARTA is here to stay

The Chattanooga Area Regional Transportation Authority (CARTA) is here to stay, at least for awhile, in spite of rumors to the contrary. That's the message from a CARTA spokesman in Chattanooga, Mr. Blalock, who said that for the time being, the plan is to continue the eight runs per day on the Collegedale line.

Mr. Blalock quoted a survey, taken three or four weeks ago, saying the use from the end of the Brainerd run to Collegedale wasn't substantial. But this lack of interest isn't to say the line will be scrapped or that attempts aren't being made to interest more prospective riders.

Glen McColpin, Collegedale city attorney is working to institute a "park and ride" facility at the Collegedale church parking lot. It is hoped this will stimulate more use of the bus, especially by those who would normally drive their cars to town. The bus cost is \$.50 one way—probably cheaper than buying gas.

"Contact made with the church has shown that the church board is interested, but more definitive action awaits further discussion," Mr. McColpin said.

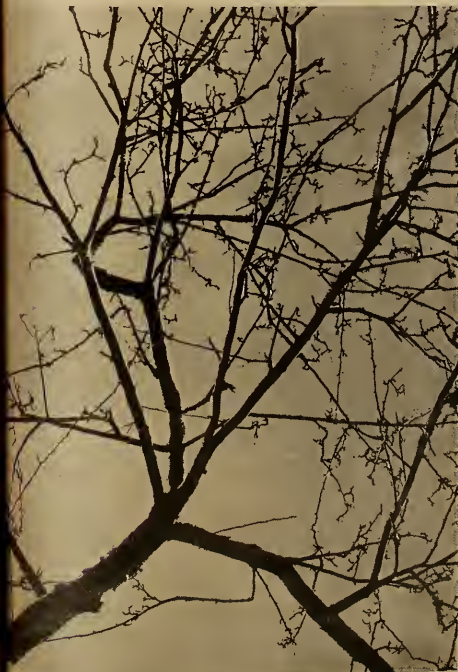
The lack of use shown in the line causes the share that Collegedale pays to CARTA to remain high to cover costs. With more

riders this share would lessen. Mr. McColpin went on to say that if there is anything lacking in service or if there is a problem somewhere, passengers should contact him about it. He is concerned with providing service that will interest more people. He also indicated an increase in use would probably accompany the continued worsening of the present energy crisis.

Mr. Blalock stated that at least one other line showed the same amount (or, lack) of interest as the Collegedale line. Running a bus line costs about \$12 an hour. He said that another survey would be taken in a month or two to determine how much use the line had and then further decisions might be made at that time. He made reference at this point to cutting down the amount of runs made daily do Collegedale.

CARTA is a publicly owned corporation, and its interest is more on service to the people than on a large return. CARTA operates 28 lines in the Chattanooga area, several of which take up some of the slack of the longer runs such as the Collegedale line. CARTA receives local and federal funds, with attempts now under way to obtain some state support.

—Jack Waagen



Spring Vacation—March 6 through 12, students' imaginations blossom as they anticipate fun-filled activities.

Are church investment standards too low?

AMONG THE IMPORTANT questions which Tom Dybdahl's report will raise for Seventh-day Adventists, one in particular stands out from the rest: "Can the standards we set for ourselves as a church be lower than those we set for ourselves as individuals?"

Where war is concerned, we might restate the above question like this: Most of us on this Christian campus would be shocked and angered if one student killed another student over a small quarrel. Without a doubt, we would agree that the killer was wrong.

Yet shouldn't we also be shocked and angered that the corporations we, as a church, invest in help make weapons that are used in war?

The question reaches back hundreds of years into history. For men proclaimed the gospel of Christ for hundreds of years in Europe and America, and also proclaimed all along that French Christians ought to kill English Christians in time of war.

And we must not forget that in our own century the two major wars have been fought among nations that professed some regard or respect for the Christian religion (with the notable exceptions of the U.S.S.R. and Japan).

But the question of two different standards of conduct does not stop at wars between Christians. It applies also to wars between Christians and declared non-Christians.

In this respect, the Middle Ages were much like our present day. Then, Christian faced Moslem; now as some see it, Christian faces Communist. Yet the modern church can learn much from what Roger Bacon, a Franciscan scholar, said to the medieval church:

"... where Christians are victorious, no one remains to defend the conquest. Nor are unbelievers converted in this way, but killed and sent to hell. The survivors of the wars together with their children are embittered more and more against the Christian faith because of those wars and are indefinitely alienated from the faith of Christ and stirred up to do Christians all the harm possible. . . Besides, the faith did not enter into this world by force of arms but by simple preaching."

Thus, we must look again at the question of war and our financial involvements with the corporations that help arm our country for it.

We must now turn to the matter of oppression.

Where South Africa is concerned, we might restate the original question like this: Most of us on this campus would be shocked and angered if a student were denied admission because he was black.

Yet, shouldn't we also be shocked and angered that the corporations we as a church invest in help sustain a country that denies blacks the above rights?

Our answer to this question may have important consequences for the Adventist message. We as Adventists believe in a literal creation, and that God created Adam, from whom all men came. It follows, then, that all men are brothers on the basis of their common father. (This is not to deny the even greater source of brotherhood in Christ. Rom. 5:12-17, Gal. 3:26-28.)

But as long as our church money helps to support—even indirectly—the oppression of our black brothers in South Africa, we cannot expect informed people to take seriously our message of a common father in Adam and a common creator in God.

In a world where many people question the theological and ethical purity of Christian churches, the Adventist church has a wonderful opportunity for showing that a church which follows its Lord can—and indeed should—be pure. We hope and pray that the church will wait no longer to seize this opportunity.

—Dan Todd
Assistant Editor of *The Collegian*.

On Second Thought

Rip-Off sounds off

Dear Editors:

It grieves our hearts to see an Anti-Christ rule in our schools forcing men, the ones that want to be like me, to shave when the Master, whom the SDA church encourages us to look to, is a bearded man (Desire of Ages, page 734, Testimonies, vol. 2, page 202). He also had hair to his shoulders (Testimonies, vol. 1, page 60). About every other SDA college has wised up to this and has quit trying to be Satanic tyrants on this issue. Of course, the people of SMC are backward.

It grieves us to see the upside down structure of the average SDA home now, too. "But, I would have you know that the head of every man is Christ; the head of every woman is man; and the head of Christ is God," 1 Corinthians 11:3. Compare this to the way the homes are run today; children ordering their parents around. Sometimes this carries through to manhood and they continue to disrespect their elders.

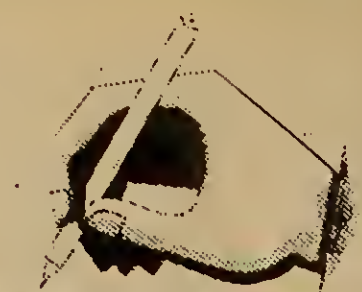
The young man who ran the Sabbath afternoon meeting in the game room cut me off after he asked a question of the audience which I attempted to answer. I found this rather rude and walked out mentioning it to another man. I also found the pattern of the carpet in the game room satanically influenced.

The three nights that I stayed in Talge Hall, students put me up and I stayed in good faith. They even fed me food with the Lord's blessing.

Just as I was about to leave the area, I happened to pass Dean Nelson's office. He came rip snorting out of his office like a bull, and took hold of my hand leading me into his office. He gave me the third degree, and threw his weight around like a tyrant dictator. He is young enough to be my son. I have a son about Dean Nelson's age who is a sergeant in the US Air Force stationed in Alaska named Steve. Dean Nelson knows better than to be so disrespectful to me. He knows I'd clean his clock if he tried it. May this Dean be removed.

Outside of the grievances I've mentioned above, the visit to SMC was most profitable for all concerned. Praise the Lord Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior, amen and amen.

Elder Des Cummings, Sr. will be out of town for a week. The Lord is giving SMC this



letters to the editor

time to take care of the Anti-Christ beard matter. This letter is being typed in the Lay Activities Department.

May I add that Elder Hensen was so kind and gracious to take me into his home last night for supper. He has an excellent wife and two sons. He then drove me to a fashionable motel for the night and I had the privilege to see the last half of the movie "The Ten Commandments," with no interference from others.

May the Lord help you to straighten up the Satanic encounters. I hope you can have it where the men can be free to grow beards.

It will be a wonderful thing when the women are ladies once more and wear their dresses as God described by God in Testimonies, vol. 1 page 521 and Testimonies, vol. 1 page 464, etc. The dress should overlap the boot, so it should be about half way between the knee and on the floor. Then when on the rostrum men won't have to look at their panties etc. Have the SMC women any shame about them???

In closing, I pray for the church to get back to the old standards and please God.

—Arthur Olaf Bakke

Basic Rights

Dear Editors:

I was definitely moved to write you concerning the letter Mr. Owens wrote to you pertaining to Ms. Buckner's.

I felt he could have been a little less biased and much more tactful in demonstrating his opinion. If reverberation type letters are to be written for the "column" they should not only be tactful but also void of sarcasm demonstrated by his and other letters previously submitted.

We may have the right to our own beliefs and lifestyles, but do we have the right to chastise another human's "rights" just because his or hers differs from ours?

—Beverly Hand

CALENDAR

thursday the 28th

Chapel. Elder Des Cummings, Jr. at 11 a.m.

friday the 1st

N.T.E. National Teacher Examination application deadline.

Vespers. Elder Des Cummings, Jr. at 8 p.m.

Sabbath the 2nd

Sabbath School. Choose from Summerour Hall, Thatcher Hall, Daniells Hall, and the Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour. Collegedale Church—Elder Douglas Bennett will present "The Promise of Love with the Fourth Commandment."

Hixson—Chuck Luster at 11 a.m.

Sunset Meditations. Dr. Gerald Colvin, Chairman, Department of Behavioral Science. 7:20 p.m.

Artist Adventure Series. Don Cooper presents "Montana" at 8 p.m.

Candlelight. After the program.

monday the 4th

Faculty Senate. 3 p.m.

tuesday the 5th

SA Chapel. Features Dr. Wilson Bryan Key on the topic of "Subliminal Seduction" at 11 a.m.

wednesday the 6th

Vacation Begins. After classes are out.

tuesday the 12th

Vacation Ends. At 10:30 p.m.

thursday the 14th

Chapel. Elder Des Cummings at 11 a.m.

friday the 15th

MV Vespers. "New Life," at 8 p.m.

our gang



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The *Southern Accent* is published, edited, and financed by the students of Southern Missionary College weekly, except during vacations and examination periods.

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There is no greater feeling in editing a college newspaper than being avalanched by letters. However, the *Accent* has neglected its duty in stating certain policies concerning letters to the editor: 1) no anonymous letters will be printed; 2) we reserve the right to edit any letter received, leaving the meaning unchanged.

VIEWPOINT Pantsuits? Con Pro



Thelma Cushman

Love, Honor, respect—each of these words expresses feelings and conjures up mental images of conduct used to express them. There are legion ways of conveying these attributes and none are difficult to perform when we truly possess them.

It is not difficult for me to do the things that please my husband because I love, honor and respect him very much. He does not feel that my freedom of choice is forfeited when he expresses a desire for breakfast of potatoes and Little Links when I had oatmeal and milk in mind. If I did not love him I could easily feel otherwise.

When one is a guest he tries to anticipate the wishes of his host and hostess and dresses for the occasion in the appropriate manner to show them honor, respect and Christian love. When pants are indicated as the appropriate attire for the activity, then neatly tailored, well-fitted pants are in order.

No man is an island; all exert an influence for good or for evil. It is the privilege of each of us to honor God and to respect one another. One of the ways we express this honor and respect is to dress in such a manner that we will not attract undue attention to ourselves or to create a controversy.

"We are not to feel it our duty to wear a pilgrim's dress of just such a color, just such a shape, but neat, modest apparel, we should wear. If our hearts are united with Christ's heart, we shall have a most intense desire to be clothed with His righteousness. Nothing will be put upon the person to attract attention, or to create controversy."

Since the wearing of pantsuits for general campus activities, including classes, chapel, etc. is a controversy at SMC, and since ladies do have ample selection of beautiful feminine and modest dress, and since ladies "do not have to wear mini skirts"² and "we should seek to make the best of our appearance"³ and "In dress as in all things it is our privilege to honor our creator"⁴ and "Self denial in dress is part of our Christian duty,"⁵ it would be selfish, indeed, to place our conscientiously believe we should not wear pants to classes and chapel. Above all we should honor God in every facet of our lives.

1 White, E. G., God's Amazing Grace, page 57.

2 DeLafeld, D. A.

3 White, E. G., 6T 96.

4 White, E. G., Education, 248.

5 White, E. G., 3T, 366.

Oh, no, the pantsuit issue rides again and I am caught in the race. I appreciate the vote of confidence that my silent minority or is it majority (hard to tell) has extended to me by asking me to support the wearing of pants by women for general campus wear. It is my understanding that many have been fearful of this task, but I will forge ahead and bear "You need your head examined." The following are my thoughts alone, not even my husband influenced me!

Since I've been on the Senate for the last two years, on the Female Dress Committee last year, and on the Student Affairs Committee this year, I see the issue of not allowing the wearing of pantsuits in the classroom, library, cafeteria, and Wright Hall falling into three main categories.

The first is the matter of control. Now I will have to agree that control is basic and most important to all aspects of life. Since the committee has been granted the privilege of wearing slacks and pantsuits for leisure, there have reportedly been some who have taken advantage of the rule that says, "no jeans." Many types of jeaned legs have been seen at the shopping center, along the sidewalks, and in front of the dorms.



Ellen Gilbert

My question is, how many young women that we see in jeans are actually our students? How many girls are there that actually offend this rule? Until we know this, how can we then penalize the majority (I believe) that obey the rule. It appears that we get overwhelmed with what the offenders do and consequently negatively reward everyone instead of positively rewarding the upholders of the law and taking care of the few offenders. As Eric Hoffer said, "We are more prone to generalize the bad than the good. We assume that the bad is more potent and contagious."

The second category is "Our Image." Does our image (whatever that means) increase Christianity? Are we hiding behind our external appearance so that we don't have to really come to grips with our Christian deficiencies in CONSTRUCTIVE INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS? It is much easier to look at a person's exterior and judge him as good or bad than to sit down, get to know him, and find out what his behavior (which might be disobeying the dress code) means.

Nice fitting slacks, pants, or whatever you call them can look as befitting as any dress. Not everyone on this campus looks great in dresses, or skirts. How these young ladies look depends upon their background, finances, and mental and spiritual outlook. The same would be true for the way they would look in slacks. Those who look ill dressed in skirts will probably appear that way in pants.

The last category is the concern that the girls will lose their femininity. If they don't have it by now, they'll never have it, and if they have it, they won't lose it by wearing slacks. Femininity is a learned personality trait as much as how we eat, sleep, play, or relate to other people. Now, if the concern is that those girls who already tend to be masculine will appear more so, I strongly disagree. We've already noticed their peculiarity while they were wearing dresses, so what will the wearing of pants do differently?

Young ladies, middle aged ladies, and older ladies can all look feminine and lovely in pants just as they do in dresses. They won't give up their dresses completely if pants come in. There are purposes for both and it would be nice if we were given credit for using good taste and intelligence in dealing with our wearing apparel.

Second Thought cont.

(continued from page 2)

Pantsuits pass the test

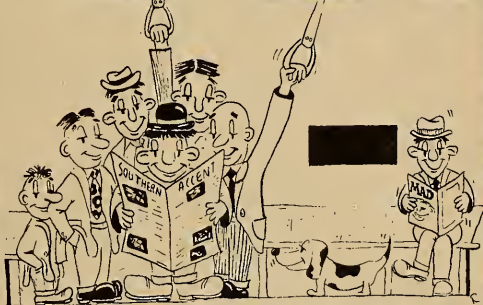
be the question over pant suits, jeans, etc. Some of those who does not understand why we should use only high their wardrobe. We have beloved student handbooks for the next school year the following are outlined as aspects of christian dress: "attractive, neat, simple, appropriate, tasteful, and healthful." I have yet to see where pant suits fit in.

attractive—I have not seen girls cease to be on the Sundays because they are permitted to wear pantsuits. Monday classes (and most activities) don't bring about a campus metamorphosis of beauty.

Neatness is subjective. Pants and a skirt are just as neat as a dress (take a look at the guys). A girl who thinks she looks better femininity when she wears a pant suit better look farther into her past.

Healthful—Have you ever stood up front in a room full of girls or watched a group of girls playing ping pong or floor games in the Student Center during a weekday?

Appropriate—Again a matter of subjectivity. A pantsuit is no more complex than a dress. Appropriateness as a matter of campus attire could, in some cases, be used as an argument against dresses. We've read many psychological studies that indicate that the addition of pants, being short, to a blouse has in any way affected the learning process.



The best way to win friends and influence people is to read the ACCENT!

Only a female viewpoint

I was slightly perturbed by the letter written by Sue Finkle on Christian courtesy. I believe that she blew a personal opinion way out of proportion.

Admittedly, there is that small percentage of non-courteous men (and women) on campus who selfishly go about their business without regard for the feelings and needs of others, but, having observed behavior on several other major campuses, I believe that I can safely say that there is as much courtesy practiced on certain campuses in one day than on any other campus campus. I've observed, including other Adventist campuses, in one week.

Some, being a woman, sees only the female viewpoint of the problem, but there is another side. Many men have had the experience on this campus of being labeled "Flits" simply because they were always courteous to certain young ladies with, pardon the expression, Big Mouths.

Some ladies seem to think that courtesy is an attempt to "pick them up." Some men have opened doors for ladies only to be curtly put down with remarks like "I can do myself. Thank you." And I know large percentage of ladies on this campus would not think of sharing an umbrella with anyone but their closest acquaintances.

of the women are both the same crime: selfishness. An advertisement which was popular in the late sixties sums it up nicely: "Want him to be more of a gentleman? Then try being more of a lady."

-Joe Rudd

Resurvey the students

I did not have the privilege of answering the questionnaire on the spiritual and sex life of SMC's students constructed by "serious behavioral science student." However, friends, I have talked to who did indicate that:

- 1) The questions were ambiguous,
- 2) Insufficient time was allowed to give thought to the questions,
- 3) Answering was not taken seriously by many. Some merely alternated checking yes and no in order to get finished.

I feel that the injury done to the college by the regrettable publicizing of this doubtful report could be partially righted by the following measures:

- 1) Publish the questionnaire in the *Accent* so readers can see exactly what questions were asked.
- 2) Resurvey the students, possibly at a later date, giving sufficient time for thought and encouraging students to answer seriously by including the results that will be published.
- 3) Publish the results with the actual questions only—omitting drawing of slanted conclusions.

-Michael Porter

Weather the storm?

Last Thursday night the speaker at joint worship briefly commented on the Watergate scene in his sermon against crime. In mentioning the President, he said in part, as I recall, "We all hope he can weather the storm."

I am not sure that I agree. It may be possible that there are times when our loyalty to our country and principles of our country conflicts with our loyalty to the person of the President. I find myself wondering if our democratic republic in this moral crisis (and who doesn't agree we have a moral crisis) could not be best served by getting to the bare facts of the President's involvement.

I believe the word for this, in spite of its terrible sound, is impeachment. I understand that impeachment would mean that the House of Representatives brings a charge against the President. The Senate would then hear both sides of the question. If the President came out innocent, the country could breathe a much needed sigh of relief. But if he is guilty, this republic will have gone far toward proving its inability in a very dark hour. And one begins to realize that in spite of their being the most powerful person on the globe, even they are subject to law.

Even though I feel that our President may consider himself above the law has a malignant effect on our citizens. We expect things and

(continued on page 6)

White is white . . . Black is black

Tom Dybdahl

Church investment in stocks

Part II

Tom Dybdahl
is an Adventist pastor
in Boston's inner city.

JUST AS WAR will continue to the end of time, we know from Scripture that racism, injustice, and oppression will continue and grow worse. For their source is the selfish heart of man, and until men are transformed by the grace of Christ they will continue to exploit their brothers. But this does not stop us from calling these things sin, and living in opposition to them. The message of the gospel is a message of liberation for all men. While on earth, Christ identified Himself with the poor and oppressed, and He asks His people to do the same.

The accounts of every business, the details of every transaction, pass the scrutiny of unseen auditors, agents of Him who never compromises with injustice, never overlooks evil, never palliates wrong. "If thou seest the oppression of the poor, and the violent perverting of judgment and justice . . . marvel not at this matter; for He that is higher than the highest regardeth." "There is no darkness, nor shadow of death, where the workers of iniquity may hide themselves."¹

One area where many companies practice injustice and oppression is in their employment policies—especially with regard to minority peoples. The Christian stockholder is not a policeman. But it is his responsibility to see that the companies he supports with his money are concerned about their employees, about equal opportunity, about putting minority people in leadership positions, and are seeking to eliminate structures that help bind and oppress men.

A related issue currently being considered is that of investments in companies that do business in South Africa. A look at the General Conference Investment Fund shows holdings in 19 companies with major investments in South Africa. Many aspects of the question are complicated. But some are not. South Africa is not the only nation in the world with problems of racial justice. Nonetheless, it is one of the few nations in which an official policy of white supremacy is in action. It imposes inferior status on some of God's children solely on the basis of their color. Apartheid transposes what the Christian knows to be wrong into a right.

Several issues are involved here: the policies of the South African government, the policies of American corporation in South Africa, and the effect which American business may have on South African policies.

The first issue seems clear. In South Africa, 19 percent of the people—all whites—impose their will upon the blacks and coloreds who make up the rest of the population. Their doctrine is white supremacy. "We want to keep South Africa white . . . 'keeping it white' can mean only one thing, namely white dominance, not 'leadership,' not 'guidance,' but 'control,' 'supremacy.'"²

Only one conclusion can be made. "Based on our understanding of the Scriptures and our firsthand knowledge of the situation in South Africa, we are convinced that any cooperation with or strengthening of apartheid is contrary to the fundamentals of Christianity."³

The next issue is more difficult. Are American corporations, despite government policies, making a positive contribution toward the improvement of conditions for blacks in South Africa? Or are they simply fitting in with the prevailing practices of their South African counterparts?

The companies say they are improving things. Polaroid Corporation,⁴ after considerable debate, decided to remain in South Africa. On January 13, 1971, Polaroid took full-page ads in 27 newspapers to explain their position. They announced plans to "improve dramatically the salaries and other benefits of their non-white employees" and "train non-

white employees for important jobs" in the companies of their business associates. They argued that to leave the country would leave them with no hope of changing anything there.

After one year, Polaroid announced that it was continuing its program, concluding, "Although in a year's time, the visible effects on other companies of our experiment have been limited, the practical achievements in salaries, benefits, and education have shown what can be done. In this respect the experiment has exceeded the expectations of many."

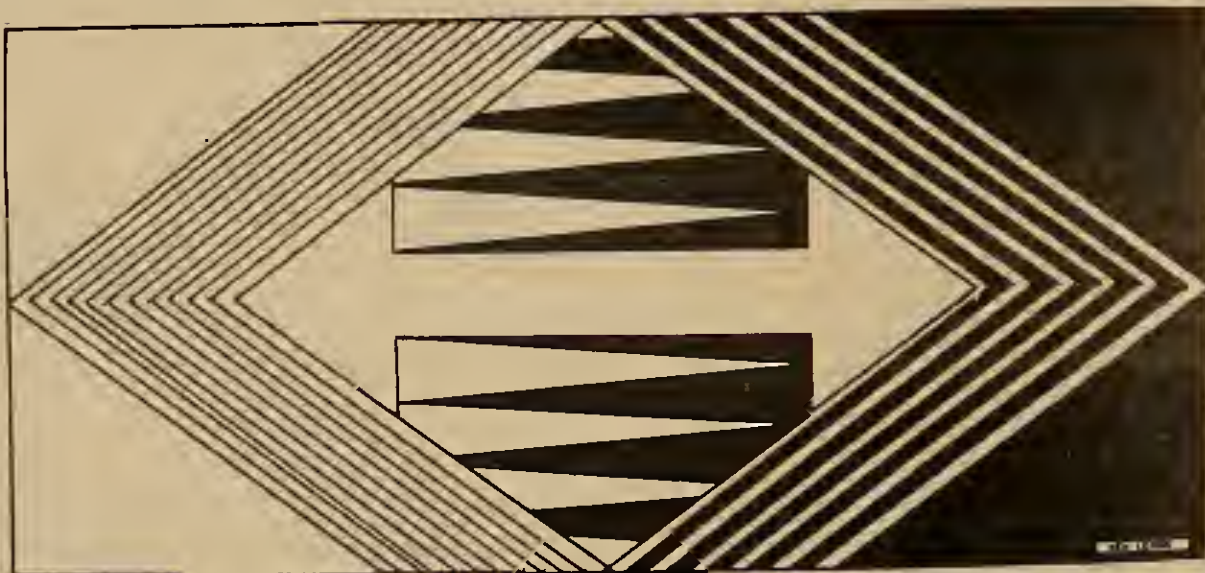
Many others disagree. Some other examples of the behavior of American corporations in South Africa are worth noting. Newmount Mining, which controls the Tsumeb Mine, earned \$15 million profit in 1970, but paid black workers an average income of \$28 a month.⁵ Starting wage for blacks in Chrysler's Cape Town plant is \$75 a month. Minimum subsistence level for a family is \$106 per month. In the Caltex plant, seven of eight grades of jobs available to blacks pay wages below this level.

In addition:

American corporations reflect the apartheid system in their general practices. All facilities in U.S. corporations' plants in South Africa have: a) racially segregated (and not equal) facilities; b) all the best jobs are reserved for whites, and no black man may ever supervise any white, no matter what his skills are; c) the black trade unions, such as they are, are powerless; and d) employment of men under the migratory labor system who may not live with their wives and families.

All of this is not surprising when one discovers that in a study conducted by the Charles St. Thomas Group in 1969, only 10 percent of U.S. businessmen interviewed in South Africa felt that apartheid was wrong.⁶

Others argue that even this avoids the real question.



Some analysts today, including Polaroid Corporation and the U.S. State Department are pretending that if General Motors and other U.S. companies suddenly became equal-opportunity employers in South Africa they would no longer be accomplices in apartheid. Of course such a claim only presents half the story. Would a U.S. company in Nazi Germany providing strength and health to the German economy be freed from all responsibility if it equitably employed Jews on its staff in the German subsidiary? The thought boggles the mind! To the extent that U.S. corporations are agents which support and strengthen the South African economy they are also responsible for the strength of apartheid. A healthy economy strengthens white control, white imperviousness to economic sanctions, white ability to keep blacks oppressed. As U.S. companies contribute toward that economic strength they become automatic accomplices in perpetuating the racist status quo, a fact which no amount of Polaroid-type public relations in the U.S.A. can wipe out.⁷

A final consideration is the effect upon the company itself. Any investment in South Africa by a U.S. company involves the expenditure of considerable capital. Whatever the intent of an investment, when the company begins to profit from its investment, it ends up with a vested interest in the economic and political stability of the country where its plants operate. So U.S. business interests become tied up with the interests of the minority which imposes its will on South Africa.

The last issue is debatable as well: It is easy—and conscience soothing—to believe that by being in South Africa, a business can help to influence and change government policies. "No sacrifice is demanded, no conflict, no struggle; just up the investment and the profits, and the change will inevitably come."⁸ But this ignores the real dynamics of the struggle in South Africa.

In a country like South Africa, where the ruling class is united in its determination to defend the principle of white supremacy, economic expansion can be controlled and directed to ensure the preservation of the established "national idea" of those in power. Since the whole purpose of apartheid is to defend the existing power structure, which ensures total political, military and economic control in the hands of a minority, any meaningful changes in apartheid would mean the eventual abandonment of white supremacy.⁹

Some churches have been willing to act on this question. Last year, five major denominations—Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Baptists, United Church of Christ, and Disciples of Christ—held a press conference to announce that they would submit similar resolutions to six major U.S. corporations that do business in South Africa—Gulf Oil, Mobil Oil, Goodyear, GE, IBM, and GM. Rather than asking for withdrawal, the resolutions asked for full disclosure of operations, to see if their presence has indeed been a positive contribution to the country's progress. It was the first step in a campaign calculated to raise public opinion about American business presence in South Africa.

According to Reverend Everett W. Francis, public affairs officer for the Episcopal Church's Executive Council and one of the prime movers of the action, they "don't expect to succeed. We're filing the resolution because it's right." But already IBM and Mobil have voluntarily agreed to disclose the details of their operations in South Africa, and the proxy statement will not be presented at their meetings.

In conclusion, the Church is the only institution that doesn't have to protect its capital. For the life of the church depends, not on its monetary success, but on its faithfulness in following its Lord. If we are as certain of the future as we say that we are, we should be free to live boldly and creatively in the present.

I believe that the current policy of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in its corporate investments represents both unfaithful witness and unfaithful stewardship. I believe that our use of investment monies compromises the gospel we preach. And thus I believe that it is an important issue for every member.

It may seem like a small thing. But as Jesus reminded us: "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much" (Luke 16:10). And if we are not faithful in that which is least, it will be impossible for us to be faithful in that which is much. □

¹ White, *Education*, p. 144.

² Remarks by Dr. Hendrick Verwoerd, the late Prime Minister of South Africa, in the House of Assembly, January, 1963.

³ *U.S. Investment in Southern Africa—A Focus for Church Concern and Action* (New York: Southern Africa Task Force, United Presbyterian Church, 1972), p. 23.

⁴ Documents explaining the Polaroid viewpoint may be obtained without charge from the Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

⁵ These statistics are taken from a pamphlet entitled "Are Things Getting Better in South Africa?" by Don Morton, a South African Methodist pastor.

⁶ Morton, *Ibid.*, pp. 10, 11.

⁷ Timothy H. Smith, "The American Corporation in South Africa: An Analysis," p. 51. This booklet may be obtained for 50 cents from the Council for Christian Social Action, United Church of Christ, 815 Second Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

⁸ George Houser, "The Polaroid Approach to South Africa," *Christian Century*, February 24, 1971.

⁹ Colin Legun, "American Investments Bolster Racism," *Southern Africa, A Time for Change* (Friendship Press, 1969).



Dr. Wilson Bryan Key

Key, March 5 chapel speaker, lecture on "Media Rip-Off"

Assembly on March 5, the Student Union will present Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, author of *Subliminal Seduction: Media's Manipulation of a Not So Secret America*, and his lecture topic "The Great Media Rip-Off via Subliminal Perception."

In his lecture he tells the inside story of how advertisers are really selling and how they are launching a new era in the history of media effects upon the world. He explores with his audience the ways of subliminal advertising via hypnosis, discusses subliminal techniques, and how to support his case with market research, figures, experimental statistics, and variations.

Key's work has appeared in newspapers, magazines, radio, billboard, and other media which determine our purchase decisions. Dr. Key has uncovered bizarre techniques which have been in use for years in our program our behavior in a way that is beyond our conscious awareness. He discusses post-hypnotic suggestions. These techniques are products of ultra-advanced technical methods which have been used to implant powerful subliminal signals in our minds that we normally perceived by the conscious mind.

Dr. Key has had broad experience on communications media. He has a Ph.D. in communications, has taught at the universities of Denver, Kansas, Boston and Puerto Rico; has been a public relations director, radio producer, corporate, and TV consultant, and former head of an international research and development corporation. Dr. Key is coming from the University of Western Ontario where he is currently a professor of journalism and President of Mediaprobe: Center for Study of Media, Inc.

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Bryant defends defunct Recreation Committee before SA Senate

At 7:30 p.m. last Monday night, the tenth regular SA Senate meeting was called to order by parliamentarian Stephen Jones. Before discussing the issues outlined in the agenda, the floor was given to David Bryant who clarified first semester actions of the Recreation Committee, which was recently dissolved. After explaining many accomplishments of the committee of which he was chairman, Mr. Bryant also explained the reason for no Hawaiian flagball all-star game and why no trophies were given out during first semester. An insufficient number of team captains returned M.V.P. (most valuable player) slips, accounting for the lack of an all-star game, while a passage was read from Mrs. White about the school policy concerning the giving of trophies. According to Mrs. White, the purpose of recreation is not to bring glory to one's self, but to refresh and build up mentally and physically.

The first point of the agenda was presented by Haskell Williams, who reported on the activities of the Student Initiative/ Resources Fund. As one will recall, \$200 was appropriated to this fund as an SA project, for the use of students who need financial assistance for some project they themselves are involved in. Mr. Williams

revealed how twelve students have recently started a project called the Summit Project, which uses the health-evangelism approach in giving bible studies. They have asked for an appropriation from the fund to defray expenses they have encountered for materials, etc.

Roland Marsh then posed the question on the second point of the agenda, "Should the responsibilities of the President and Vice-President be combined into one executive office?" Although the President has no specific duties outlined in the working policies of the constitution, it is his duty to supervise all the various committees under him and make sure everything is functioning properly and flowing smoothly in the Student Association. It was decided that the responsibility and work entailed in each of these important offices would be too much of a burden on one individual.

Duane Hallock then put in a request on behalf of the Southern Accent for funds to bind all old issues of the Accent. Thirty years of back issues need to be bound, and several years can be bound in one volume. The estimated cost was \$7.50 per volume, or approximately \$12.50 total cost. After brief discussion, this proposal was voted upon and passed.

The last area discussed before adjournment was the announcement of the schedule for the election of next year's SA officers. The schedule approved was as follows:

- March 13-Filing Opens
- March 25-Filing Closes
- March 26-Names and Platforms of Officers Posted
- April 2-Speeches given
- April 4-5-SA elections (voting in the cafeteria)

-Frank Potts

...mer, Nelson
...ept calls to
...neer Val. Acad.

...Botimer, dean of men, and W. ...on, assistant dean of men, have received and accepted calls to the Valley Academy, New Braintree, next year. Botimer will take up the post of principal and business manager. Nelson will teach history class. ... has a current enrollment of approximately 190 students.

...Botimer's arrival here in 1968, ... year position as associate ... at La Sierra, the dormitory several improvements. A TV and a weight room, carpeted halls, remodeling and redecorating, air-conditioning, and private ... are a few.

... hot water for showers, al- ... problem in a dormitory situation, ... mpleted through the install- ... gas boilers. "But I'd like to ...", said Botimer, "that all this ... ble only through the co-op- ... administration here."

... has spent most of his time ... received his degrees-BS in ... administration from CUC and ... a degree from LLU in secondary ... administration-in-dean's work. ... principal work is a new chal- ... which he says he is looking for- ...

... chance to see the change to academy ... to get closer to the kids, ... more personal contact," and to ... papers to push around."

... says he is going to "enjoy" the ... month's here" and is appreci- ... of the co-operation of the fel- ... the dorm."

-Danny Sarns

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ELECTIONS

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NOTE DATES:

FILING OPENS	March 13
FILING CLOSES	March 25
POSTED	March 26
SPEECHES	April 2
ELECTIONS	April 4 & 5

Offices open for filing:

President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer	Chairman Student Services Committee The Programs Committee The Social Committee The Public Relations Committee The Scholarship Committee Editor The Southern Accent Southern Memories
---	---

Those who feel a bit hesitant about giving a speech or aren't too clear on what a platform should include can rest assured that they are not an historical first. Any who are interested should contact (or ignore) any of the officers who hold the office they would be interested in. Hopefully they will be happy to explain more fully their duties and what to expect if and when in office.

Student Services Committee Chairman, Dennis Burke advises students, "If you do decide that you would like to file, contact Leclair Litchfield, Bob Zima, or myself after spring break, and we'll get you through the 'red tape' as best we can. We want nothing to 'nip you in the bud' of a brilliant political career."

-Dennis Burke



74 Senior Class Officers: left to right are: Shirley Voss, Secretary; Haskell Williams, Pastor; Bill Shelly, President; Warren Banfield, Treasurer; Christiane Beaulieu, Vice President.

For the Asking

This past semester the SA Senate voted (on student approval by poll) to set up a Student Initiative/Resources Fund with an initial appropriation of \$200. The purpose of this fund is to allow students to become involved with community activities in a variety of manners. Those currently involved or just contemplating such a project (or small endeavor), should check with the Initiative/Resources committee for financial support. The committee is small enough (three members) to act quickly upon requests, yet it has the support of the SA Senate as its sponsor. The members are Nita Haight, Gary Eldridge, and Haskell Williams (Chairman).

One example of such a plan is the Summit project. Several individuals (the committee operates on a "no name" policy) had Bible Study interests in the area and others had different types of contacts. These dozen students decided to try a low key "health approach" to evangelism. First they distributed home-made bread of their own and asked if the families would be interested in learning to bake bread. There was good interest, so they are continuing to plan such a "bread

school." In the meantime, they invited the children of these families to SMC for a "natural foods" supper, consisting of fruits, nuts, etc. Further plans are being made at their weekly meeting at the Student Chapel.

Ideas may have nothing in common with the above project, place, policy or plan; but if worthy, and help is needed to get started, the committee should be seen. To receive funding for projects, a request form is required and can be obtained from any of the committee members or at the SA Executive Office; it should then be filled and returned. The committee meets weekly (or sooner if the request is urgent). Upon approval, persons will be notified and will receive a "grant" from the SA. The committee is hence responsible to the Senate for its actions.

According to Haskell Williams, chairman of the Initiative/Resources Committee, "so if an office in the Student Association isn't your thing, here is another bag, your chance to be involved. If you have wanted to, but didn't have the funds, here's your answer. The money is here, all YOU have to do is GET INVOLVED. It's yours for helping."

On Second Thought cont.

(Continued from page 3)

thieves to break the law. But never the Presidency! How can law and order hold sway in the streets of New York and Chicago when so many citizens are dubious about law and order at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.? Possibly it's time we got to the bottom of this mess once and for all. Surely, a year of Watergate is too much.

To entertain the idea that President Nixon may be culpable is difficult for many Adventists because most of us who voted, voted for him. But at a time like this our conservative ideology and Republican politics (two philosophies which sometimes appear to be bed-fellows with the religion of many Adventists) should give way to the upholding and enforcing of morality in our government. As Editor K. H. Wood perceptively pointed out in a recent Review and Herald editorial on Watergate: "Christians should be wholly objective and clear-eyed. They should be on the side of right and truth and justice no matter who may be involved—family, church friends, business associates, or political leaders." (I know of one good Adventist here in the area who has refused to read this R. & H. editorial.)

I believe we Christians should avoid too close identification with any political personality or party which would tend to blind us to questions of right and truth and justice. Interestingly, Jesus, our supreme Leader, had no flattering defense for "that fox" Herod. And John the Beloved was unafraid to speak of Rome as the Babylon of his day.

How do we get rid of Watergate? How can America remove suspicion from the minds of so many of its citizens? How can the law of the country be shown to apply equally for all? How can Americans show they're against all crime everywhere? Possibly the impeachment proceeding is the best alternative out of this mess.

-Jim Walters

More Kudos!!

Dear Editors:

Well, you did it again—even exceeded yourselves. More kudos! Perhaps this is why I have been picking up hints from a variety of sources that I owe you a chocolate shake. My first reaction to these rumors was one of curiosity: how could that deduction possibly have been made from my previous letter to you? Upon re-reading said letter, I am constrained to admit that my curiosity was transformed into mystified puzzlement.

Here are a few reasons which constitute the foundation of my perplexity: 1) the letter doesn't say that the shake is to be given TO anyone, 2) nor does it say that anyone—for example, me!—will purchase it, 3) or if he does purchase it that he may not drink it himself, 4) and finally, I can't make out whether (if indeed the shake IS to be awarded) it is to encourage you to do a better or worse job on the next issue! In fact, although I hate to concede it, the greater part of that letter seems to be rather ambiguous. And you know as well as I that ex nihilo nihil fit.

However, just to demonstrate to you that my heart is not cold and calculating, but warm, anxious to respond to the spirit of the law rather than the letter—just to show this, I am enclosing enough money so that everyone on your staff may drink a milkshake. You may even choose the flavor you prefer!

-James McGee

P.S. If you are wondering how to spend the enclosed fifty cents, this is what you do: buy one shake (which liquidates most of the money) and use the remainder to pay the tax and bribe the CK management to give you 18 straws—one for each of "Our Gang."

See this week's *Our Gang* masthead concerning the Southern Accent's policy on Letter Printing.

Travel Lecturer Don Cooper to present "Montana"

Travel lecturer, Don Cooper, will return to SMC this next Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the physical education center, presenting the film "Montana," which follows the trail of Lewis and Clark toward the Pacific, over land and water. Much of it was filmed in a virtually unknown wilderness of towering mountains and crashing white water rivers, unsurpassed scenic beauty, history, a touch of humor, and some spectacular wildlife sequences will be included in the program.

Cooper has been coming to SMC for nine years; this will be his sixth appearance, which makes him the most performed person on this campus, after being here last year with "Trails of the Mountain West."



Don Cooper

Chief Keller praises Police Reserve Force

Chief Douglas E. Keller has given the highest praise and professional tribute to the members of the Collegedale Police Reserve Force. Members of this force serve without pay and since they were organized by Chief Keller and placed on active duty July 1, 1973, these Reserve Officers patrol an average of 500 to 800 hours each month, volunteering their time in the Police Service for the members of their community.

Each member of the force have now completed approximately 300 hours of training through the Collegedale Police Training School, on general and technical

police subjects. The Detective Division is comprised of four police detectives, all volunteers. Some serve our community by working 30 or more hours a week.

Each member of the Police Reserve takes the same oath as the regular officer which states in part, "My fundamental duty is to serve mankind, to safeguard lives and property, to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder, and to respect the constitutional rights of all mankind to liberty, equality, and justice."

McCurdy attends computer science conf. in Detroit

On February 13-15, Dr. Robert McCurdy, instructor of Computer Science at SMC, attended a computer science conference in Detroit, Mich.

One reason for the conference was to meet different people and find out how each one meets certain problems in computer science.

Also, there were 200 papers presented at the conference covering current research in computer science. The papers were on educational research, industry research, theoretical papers on frontiers of computer science such as automata theory artificial, intelligence, linguistics, and formal languages.

Some of the papers were more relevant to computer science at SMC, such as what should be taught in the first computer science courses and pedagogical methods of teaching computer science, which also includes teaching the subject to five to ten-year-old children.



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Eight apply for overseas mission work

Eight applications for overseas mission work in places other than Nicaragua were received, reports Dr. Rudolf A. Southern, Missionary College's director of student missionary services. The majority of service, if cleared by the college, will begin this summer or fall and last from 9 to 12 months, depending on the assignment. In Nicaragua, there are presently 12 students serving overseas. They are engaged in a variety of what mission work is

In addition to benefiting the Adventist language school by teaching three English conversation classes and two Bible classes each, Jon and Mark found personal rewards as well. "Teaching Bible classes does a lot for the teacher, as he learns to rely on himself less and the Holy Spirit more," says Mark. "Even I learn a lot from the Bible book we study."

Frank Ricks and Valerie Eiken, serving at Mwani Mission Hospital in Zambia, Africa, found their own serendipitous experience. Sunday morning, January 6 of this year, they were joined in marriage.

None of the Student Missionaries (S. M.'s) forget SMC. Frank and Valerie requested a copy of this year's Joker so they could keep up to date on the students, and Jon and Mark mentioned how, although they are having a great time, they will be glad to get back to school.

The S. M.'s in most cases are expected to pay round trip transportation, while the local mission provides room and board during their stay. After his term, each returns to continue his education at the college from which he departed.

To qualify as a student missionary, a person must have completed his freshman year and have a 2.25 GPA, a good medical examination record, and good references from both his friends and the college. The completion of a first aid course and a close personal relationship with Christ are highly recommended.

Any one interested in being a student missionary should take a look at the Student Missionary Request Bulletin, 1973-74 (found at the desks of the Student Center, the library, and the dorms) which gives a brief description of the openings and needs. Application forms and more information can be obtained from Dr. Aussenier in Lynn Wood Hall.



This is part of the action at last year's International Food Fair. This year's Food Fair will be this Sunday evening at 4:30-8:00, in the Physical Education Center. There will again be lots of Italian, Mexican, Chinese, and good old American food plus other dishes.

Des Cummings to leave SMC to complete Master's degree

In March of this year Des Cummings, the college chaplain, will be leaving SMC for Andrews University. He will finish his work for the Master of Divinity degree in two quarters and return to this campus to continue his ministry in September, 1974.

During an interview we asked Eld. Cummings how his leaving would affect the religious life of SMC students. In answering he first outlined his concept of his own role before pointing out that he will only be gone for six weeks of regular school session this term and will be back before college begins in the fall.

Many students may scarcely notice his absence because of the structure of his work. He defines his own work as implementing the aims of the MV Society — to win, to grow, to relate — through three activities: (1) Personal confrontation, (2) Preaching the Word, (3) Coordination of the one-to-one efforts of the faculty

at large, i.e. deans and teachers.

Though he lays great stress on his personal contact with individual students, Eld. Cummings obviously cannot reach the entire student body this way. So he puts a lot of study and prayer into the second area of activity, preaching.

It is the third area of his work that Eld. Cummings says explains why he won't leave a noticeable hole in the religious life here, when he leaves. He does not see himself as the sole agent for Gospel concern on campus. Rather, he sees himself as a part of a team. He wants to plan so that he can be sure that every student will have personal contact with someone interested in that student's relationship with Jesus.

No new personnel will be employed to cover Eld. Cummings' present position; current staff members will share in filling his place.

Waltworth and Mark Gutman describe the situation at Pusan, Korea: "It is obviously different from the U.S. but not as different as you might think. There are many different customs, but we were also affected by new inventions. TV's are common over here, although the automobiles aren't." "It has been hit hard by the energy crisis. When they first arrived last year, gasoline prices ranged from 5.50 per gallon. Now they have nearly doubled to about \$9.55 to \$1.10 per gallon. They keep their thermostat set at 65 degrees to insure sufficient heat during the winter."

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STUDENT SPECIALS



Concert guitarist to conduct joint worship

Ron Hudson, concert guitarist, will appear at a joint worship on March 19 at 6:45 p.m. in the SMC physical education center.

Now in his twenties, Hudson did much of his growing up in Guatemala. His parents, Pastor and Mrs. James Hudson of Oklahoma, are Nazarene missionaries in Central America.

As a boy, Hudson learned to play the trumpet from his father, and his mother taught him the accordion. He also plays piano and trombone. He and his two brothers used to practice on instruments his parents received from the states, then they would teach the Indians to play them.

The family lived in a village which could be reached only by boat. Many afternoons, they would ride up and down the river, playing hymns to announce the evening services.

At Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma, Hudson studied romance languages and music. One of his teachers was Juan Serrano, widely-known flamenco guitarist. Following his graduation Ron took a year of graduate studies at the University of Texas.

Then, while teaching guitar in Houston in 1968, a student named Diane White became Mrs. Ron Hudson. During their honeymoon in the Guatemala village of San Miguel, they re-enacted their wedding ceremony, and a thousand persons came to the wedding feast in an outdoor chapel decorated by the Indians.

Hudson's tours are under the auspices of the Institute of Hispanic Culture in Houston. His first record albums contain such numbers as "Lara's Theme," "Windmills of Your Mind," and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring." In 1971, he was presented the Keith Jackson award for talented performers. More recently, he completed a successful concert tour of Spain.

"Music is all I have ever known," said Hudson for the *Houston Chronicle*. "If more people could spend more time listening to good music, it seems to me life would be a little easier and a little happier."

Ron Hudson's appearance at Southern Missionary College is sponsored by the Student Association and the Department of Modern Languages.

—Dr. R. Morrison

the Southern Accent

Volume 29 Number 22
Wednesday, March 20, 1974

Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

Cummings Sr. to speak at Week of Spiritual Emphasis



The Spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis, March 25-30, will feature as speaker Elder Desmond Cummings, Sr., president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, with the theme of "Practical Godliness." Some of the topics covered will be assurance of salvation, faith, prayer, and the relationship of the Holy Spirit.

The morning meetings will talk about how the topic being covered has personal relevance in the speaker's life and ways it may work for the students of SMC. Eld. Cummings wishes to share his testimony of his victories and setbacks in his Christian experience with the students in hopes that many of them may be able to make Christianity more practical in their everyday lives. The evening meetings will be based

on the line "I love a parade." Eld. Cummings will relate what Christ's coming means to him personally. He will stress that after a parade there is still misery, but after the coming of Christ misery will be no longer.

Eld. Cummings, the father of Eld. Des Cummings, Jr., SMC's College Chaplain, has previously served as MV Secretary for the Southern Union, and has worked with the MV department in California and Washington State. He is also the originator of the conference-wide Bible Conference which has gained widespread popularity.

Eld. Cummings has been active in working with Adventist young people, receiving much success in his relations with the youth.

—Roland Marsh

"Fiddler on the Roof" to be shown Saturday night



The film version of "Fiddler," which was produced in 1970, will be shown in the college gym, March 23, at 8:45 p.m. Admission for everyone will be 75 cents.

In this story, which takes place where the Russian Empire is on the verge of revolution, 1905, Man and his relationship with his family, his people, and the enemies of his people is brought out.

Traditions are breaking down, and values are confused. The small town, Anatevka, inhabited by Russian Jews, is striving for pride and dignity. Their unique life styles, and feelings, such as their special relationship with God is reflected in their daily living.

The thought behind this fascinating story is that though it actually takes place in a small village in Czarist Russia, it really takes place everywhere.

Anderson lecture series offers 2 semester hours credit

The E.A. Anderson lecture series, composed of 10 lectures spread over the latter semester of each year, are presented by the Department of Business Administration and sponsored by a grant from Atlanta businessman E. A. Anderson.

The talks were begun during the 1971-72 school year with two objectives in mind:

Sensing the limitations inherent in having only three professors in the Business Administration Department, it was felt that some opportunity was needed to interact new thought periodically.

Outside lecturers could add information not included in the present curriculum in fields such as real estate, salesmanship, insurance, manufacturing, etc.

The series operates on an annual budget around \$3,000 according to Jan Rushing, professor of business and co-ordinator for the series. The seminars are held in Summerour Hall, Room 105, at 8 p.m. almost every Thursday night.

They are open to everyone though some would obviously be more interesting to business majors because of their specific nature.

Any student can earn two semester hours of credit by attending all the lectures and passing a final test on the material. All business majors are required to take it once but it may be repeated for more credit as many times as desired. Speakers, both Adventist and non-Adventist, are sometimes local, sometimes brought in from anywhere in the U.S.. Topics covered this year have included "Bankruptcy," "Financing A Small Business," and "Insurance." On the agenda are:

March 21—Banking. This will substitute for a scheduled speech by Kenneth Emmerson, treasurer of the SDA General Conference on "Church Finance and Investment Policy," which was cancelled.

March 28—Week of Prayer. No lecture.

April 4—Lamar Cowell from the Department of Labor speaking on OSHA (Occupational Safety Hazard Act).

April 11—Advertising. President of the Chattanooga Advertising Association.

"This will be somewhat different from a recent chapel program," quips Rushing.

April 18—Seven Laws of Leadership and Words People Play. Charles Haines and Jones, author and lecturer from Harrisburg, Penn., will give "succinct, practical, and basic elements of success. This talk," says Rushing, "is applicable to everyone and promises to be one of the best this year."

Next year Robert Osborn, assistant treasurer of the General Conference and portfolio director, is slated to speak. Many will probably attend in view of

the controversy currently being waged on Adventist investment policy (see recent *Accent* articles).

Other monies from the Anderson fund will sponsor a business workshop for ministers this summer, July 8-17, on the SMC campus. Church finance and business, accounting, and the use of church funds will be discussed by college teachers and Adventist financial leaders during the 10 day session. Last summer a similar workshop was held for academy administrators.

—Denny Serns

Pantsuits rejected by Faculty Senate

The proposal to allow pant attire to be worn by women was voted down by the Faculty Senate in the March 4 session. The proposal would have allowed the women to wear pantsuits or dress slacks to the library, cafeteria, chapels, and classes, if they would so choose.

During the session the senate chairman, Dr. Knittel, read several letters which had been sent to him by students interested in this issue. All of the letters which had been sent and signed were in opposition to the proposal. There were no signed letters which were in favor of the proposal.

As the proposal was written, the issue was not really whether to allow pantsuits, but pant attire. Since pantsuits are generally worn by women who are past their college days, and slacks and jeans are worn by the college women, it was generally felt that the decision was whether or not to allow Levis as classroom attire. The proposal was handily voted down.



Cartoon: John Enright

R.I.P.

editorials

This year's Student Association is rapidly heading for a most prominent position on the endangered list that represents animals currently on the brink of extinction.

The Student Association is merely a hollow echo chamber where student reform propositions can merely be bandied about. Thoughts of implementing school policy changes through the SA can be forgotten. Consequently, it is in grave danger of being tilted from the prominent position of respect it may have held many years before our attendance at SMC.

Records show that most of the SA's energy has been directed toward activities such as elections, some programs, and unification within the senate instead of projects that could benefit the majority of the student body.

It may be noted that out of all the time spent by the SA on elections, around 70% of the student body did not even bother to vote in the last SA election.

This past Wednesday evening, the situation was worsened by the fact that there weren't enough senators present to even form a quorum.

In conjunction with the upcoming elections, SA officers had advised candidates interested in running for election that they must file a petition of student signatures. Later, after many signatures had been solicited, it was brought to the attention of certain SA officers that this action was unnecessary and that candidates need only to file a platform according to the working policies of the SA. It might be interesting to note that in the last election the required procedures were even further disregarded when the two people writing this article were placed on the ballot when they failed to file a platform for candidacy.

Student involvement in SA has reached a low ebb when on SA presidential candidate withdraws his platform because competition is so stiff and when the only candidate running for *Southern Accent* editor has not even actively participated in the formulation of a college newspaper at SMC. We are not trying to set up these individuals or objects of ridicule, but rather to illustrate how the competitive drive to attain an SA office is absent in most SMC students. In other words, the problem of the SA is not the lack of qualified personnel but rather the lack of interest in SA functions among the student populace. However, the notion that students attend college to obtain an education and not to pursue a political career is not too difficult to understand. But, the question that comes to mind with such a great disinterest in the SA, why should so much money and so much effort on the part of a few continue?

The question really is, why even have an SA?

-grimsley & carey



On Second Thought



letters to the editor

Would Christ approve?

Dear Editor:

Although this letter may appear to be written by a "biased" faculty member, it is not. I have been an Adventist since June 1973. I am thankful that God has led me to the true message and there is no way for me to keep this wonderful truth pent up inside like many of the students here do.

Beards, or no beards; short skirts, or long skirts; pantsuits, or no pantsuits...self, self, self, me, me, me!!! That's all I hear around this campus. This school is dedicated to God; not to our selfish needs! We who are supposed to have claimed Christ as ruler of our lives are supposed to be witnesses and ambassadors for Him. The truth is, whether we realize it or not, we are either His representatives, or His "misrepresentatives."

Paul said in 1 Cor. 9:20, "And unto the Jews I became as a Jew, that I might gain the Jews..." We are living in the state of Tennessee, in the year 1974. Our society has set up its own standards and ideals concerning what "Christians" should be like. These ideals may not be attainable, but, nevertheless, we are being judged by them.

Society is changing, and we will to some degree change with it. But the whole problem of beards, short skirts, pantsuits, etc., must be handled in two ways. First, would Christ approve of it? Would we dress that way or act that way in front of Christ? Would we dress that way or act that way while we were knocking on doors trying to get others to hear the gospel? Second, would society approve of it? Has all of society accepted beards, short skirts, and pantsuits as an approved mode for Christian witnesses?

It's not whether or not beards are Biblical that matters in 1974. We are a product of our society and our society, to a great degree, has not accepted beards as suitable in their "ideal" concept of a Christian. If the beard would harm our Christian witness, then we should leave it off until our society accepts it.

Short skirts and tight pantsuits are both sexually exciting to many males. They lead to spiritual fornication which has the same weight as physical fornication. This is hard for a female to understand because they are not stimulated in the same way that males are. Also, our society has not yet approved of short skirts as fitting for those who claim to testify for Christ in their life.

When we look at the problem in this view, the key question is not, "I want these things because other people do it and because it is my right." Instead let's look at them in the context of, "Will these things harm my testimony and service for Christ? Can I effectively witness for Christ to the majority of society with a beard, short skirt, or pantsuit?" Have you prayed about it?

Let's put Christ and His kingdom first (for a change?).

-Russ Kelly

Write for Insight

Dear Editor:

We at *Insight* are hopeful that student missionaries from your campus who have some writing ability will take time to record and write up those outstanding experiences that come along and send them to us. To guide such students who are willing, we will send a copy of our "Information for Writers" to everyone who sends us a note requesting one.

We are also interested in action-oriented black and white photos and color slides or transparencies that tell a story. One good example is the Feb. 18 cover of the North Pacific Union Gleaner. I wish *Insight* had run that.

-Michael A. Jones
Editor

CALENDAR

thursday the 21st

Chapel at 11 a.m.

friday the 22nd

Religion Retreat. March 22 and 23. Meetings will be in Thatcher Hall.

Vespers at 8 p.m.

sabbath the 23rd

Sabbath School. Your choice of Student Center, Thatcher Hall, Daniells Hall, and Summerour Hall at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour. Gary Patterson will speak at the college church on the "Promises of Love with the Seventh Commandment."

Sunset Meditations. Delmar Lovejoy at 7:40 p.m.

Fiddler on the Roof will be shown in the Physical Education Center at 8:45 p.m. Admission will be charged.

monday the 25th

Chapel. Week of Spiritual Emphasis, featuring Eld. Des Cummings, Sr. at 11 a.m.

Faculty Senate at 3 p.m.

S.A. Senate at 6 p.m.

Week of Spiritual Emphasis at 7 p.m.

Audubon Wildlife Films. Steve Maslow "Kentucky Out-of-doors" at Kirkman High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission charged.

tuesday the 26th

Week of Spiritual Emphasis at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

wednesday the 27th

Week of Spiritual Emphasis at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Norwegian National Ballet at the Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

our gang



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The *Southern Accent* is published, edited and financed by students of Southern Missionary College, except during vacation and examination periods.

Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Adventist Student Press Association.

Again we cheerily present this publication to you. It is now 12:30 a.m. and you are all now happily sleeping on your soft satin pillows, dreaming of sugar plums, lollipops, and your date this Saturday night. We're here at the press with aching backs, bloodshot eyes, and I don't have a date this Saturday night. Well, I guess that's one of the prices one has to pay for working on the *Accent*.

Much thanks to Julie Larrison and Debbie Litner for cheering up our evening.

Pro

Edwin A. Roberts Jr.
Courtesy of National Observer

It is a fact of life that college students, engaged in the arms of alma mater, develop peculiar enthusiasms. When again will such passions seem so small, security so certain, and horseplay so delicious? Let the dance-dancers make merry as the old folks fume and fret, because nothing kills smack to the party like the discomfiting rebuff of the ancient generations.

Now, in what appears to many as a spectrum to normal after the violence of the '60s, college kids have taken to "streaking," the practice of dashing about naked in public places. Not a few commentators have shrugged off the act as ridiculous and nothing more, but these commentators are short on insight. In fact, streaking is heavy with meaning.

It portends, I suggest, a return to conservative principles in our centers of higher learning. Just a few years ago, remember, young people were gathering by the hundreds of thousands to listen to rock concerts, smoke pot, and lounge about in the nude or semi-nude. Their statement (we

NEUTRALITY

STREAKING'

were told) was that social conventions are out of date, restrictive to the spirit, and even traumatizing. And when the kids took off their clothes in public, they did it not only in contempt, but with an extreme casualness.

No more. By streaking, by making a mad dash in the buff across quadrangles and gymnasiums, the kids are telling us they recognize what the proprietors are: what kind of behavior they know in their hearts is decent and responsible—and what is not.

Streaking is like a certain kind of joke that honors its target. By seeming to flout the conventions, the streakers are really approving them. We need to stop worrying only when the streakers stop running.

Some people might argue that Adam and Eve were the first to ever go "streaking." Perhaps this is true, but it is interesting to note that they were streaking to find a few fig leaves to cover themselves. I think if I read the story correctly they felt terribly ashamed in the naked condition. But why did this barely righteous couple experience shame when they realized themselves naked? It is likely that Adam and Eve possessed a very keen conscience that would cause them both to feel shame even in the presence of each other. Therefore, if man back then, possessing a keen conscience, felt ashamed for being seen naked, what has become of man's keen conscience that would prevent such outbursts or disorders as "streaking?" It would seem, that when man has lost his state of keen conscience, that when it no longer controls his actions man is

Con

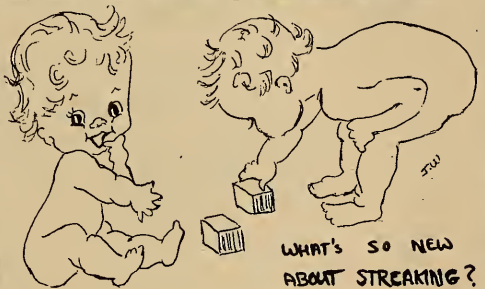
Dave Weigley

that might be considered is the loss of respect one has for himself. As we are all ruled by the same power that controls many demagogues, their earthly passions, I guess you might say I'm looking on the heavy side of the subject when I could easily look on the light side and laugh. Yes, I would laugh at a group of streakers, mooning by me as if in a parade, but it would be my carnal nature that laughs, my spiritual nature would cry.

Looking through spiritual eye glasses what are the real objections to streaking besides plain old common sense? Probably the foremost argument is the demoralizing effect it places upon God's ideal for fallen man. Ever since that first sin in Eden, God has sent messages after message by prophets and by his own son to try and restore man to a modest and perfect being. Running naked through a crowd of spectators hardly uplifts man before God or his fellow human beings. Another point of view would be that streaking is a display that gives a larger impact on the one doing them than upon others. Thus, when a person does a demoralizing act, such as streaking, it cuts deep into whatever is left of his own self-esteem and opens the door to other acts of the same manner.

Besides the general philosophy of the Plan of Redemption and the uplifting of humanity, what does the Bible say point-blank about "streaking?" Of course, the Bible does not contain the statement "thou shalt not streak or behold a streaker." But it does speak against one beholding another and lust after him or her. Matt. 6:22. Jesus here seems to imply that anyone even lustful or causing one to lust has committed sin in his heart already. And it would take a mighty pure mind to withstand the shady suggestions one would have if a streaker of the opposite sex were flashing by. And as growing Christians we don't need such delicate food to feed the carnal nature, when it is hard enough starving it as it is, do we?

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Telephone Co. woes

Dear Editor:

Alexander Pope once wrote these words concerning mercy:

To teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see,
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy they show to me.

It is this lesson that I would wish the "collegedale-Chickamauga telephone Company" to learn. I do not write this letter in anger or more out of frustration. I am not even mad at anyone, but do wish to make a point. It is my understanding that if a person with a phone in this area does not pay his bill by a certain date (for whatever reason the case may be), the telephone company will disconnect my phone. I next would not notice that person's phone. I next would notice that person's phone. I next would notice that person's phone. I next would notice that person's phone. I next would notice that person's phone. I next would notice that person's phone. I next would notice that person's phone. I next would notice that person's phone. I next would notice that person's phone.

WHAT'S SO NEW ABOUT STREAKING?

involved, but they informed me that nothing had been done concerning my deposit and that they would get to it right away. They concluded that maybe this month I would get the deposit back! Well, that's fine, but we need it NOW!

This is the point I wish to make: I am in no position to turn off their phone. I'm probably a nice enough guy that even I could be probably just grin and bear it. You could bet your whole deposit though that the second you forget to render to them what is their due, they'd cut you off the second later. What's worse, they'd do it behind your back! Moreover, they would disconnect no matter how much the bill was. (The minimum matter how much the bill was. (The minimum is \$8.29). But remember, they owe me fifty bucks! What's \$8.29 to a big company? Think what \$50 plus interest is to a student! Do you think it's not worth it? Yes, I'll wait... I have to, and as I said before I probably would anyway!

Pope also said that, "to error is human, to forgive is divine." May the telephone company remember this next time they stretch out their impulsive clippers to cut off some poor forgetful soul's phone without notice. Some of the most successful individuals, businessmen and companies are those who possess the trait of mercy! Think about it!!

-Chuck Luster

Bad Bus Business

Dear Editor:

This letter is a formal complaint to the faculty and board of SMC from the A.D. School of Nursing. It is a well-known fact, as told to several of us by some prominent board members, that without the nursing students, SMC could not exist. SMC makes much of the budget according to and depending upon the number of nursing students which attend the school.

While strolling through the beautiful, new, expensive student center, reading in the Southern Accent in the new library clock, and seeing the new, modern, state-of-the-art, point new sound system in the gym, etc., the point is that the nursing students are the lifeblood of the school. It is of greatest importance to the school that the nursing students be treated with outward physical beauty of our campus which instills pride, or the safety of the students? Example: Several weeks ago a busload of freezing nursing students were traveling to

Partridge early one a.m. to their lab. When stopping for a red light on Brainerd Road, the bus stalled and refused to start. The more effort applied, the less result was shown. The nursing instructor, seeing the efforts were futile, went to a phone booth and called someone about sending us another bus. She was saying another bus would be sent within one-half hour. Meanwhile, the student's froze in the bus which was also blocking one lane of traffic during this busy rush hour.

In about a half hour, a "pickup truck" pulled up behind the bus with two of our illustrious maintenance men inside. They came up to the door and in an ungodly voice asked the driver, "what does this matter?" As if we like to get up to the crack of dawn, ride in an old, old, rickety old bus that sounds like it'll break down at any moment and then purposely still not come to the door and behind schedule. Finally, a half hour later, they replaced the wire that had burned out and the students arrived an hour late to lab and behind schedule.

Another time the lug nuts on one of the front wheels practically fell off. The heaters in the buses warm up and it doesn't even warm them. They still continually, and they creep along so slow because of age and mechanical disabilities that it takes twice as long to get to our labs. And as for economy, they only get 6 miles to the gallon!!

Are we refusing to drive them because no one wants the responsibility of an accident on their hands while driving these deathtraps? Ever wonder why SMC is proud of its new student center, library clock, new sound system, etc., doesn't have its name printed on these buses? Why? Don't you wish a prominent faculty member refused to ride in these so-called buses? The pat answer we're always given to our dilemma is, "you'll never be going to up for the 74-75 school year." Does this mean that the nursing dept. will get reliable buses instead of rejects??

Why is the nursing dept., which supports the school, left out in the cold? Why is the appeal to all parts of our campus to hold the purse strings, follow students, and "concerned faculty to demand to get the school back on its feet" we got what we've so possibly been paying for, safe and reliable buses!!!

-A.D. Nursing Students



Accent Layout Artist Janice "whistle britches" Wuerstlin and Accent Editor Steve "Whipper snapper" Grimsley take a brief moment to greet the camera lens during their usual Tuesday afternoon Accent layout and paste-up session.

Phoenix Crisis Center "youth help youth"

The phoenix was a legendary bird who lived for centuries on end. As the story goes, he finally burned himself to death, only to rise fresh and young from his own ashes. And this is where the Phoenix Crisis Center got its name, for its purpose is to help people who get "burned."

Founded three years ago at 758 Oak St. near UTC, the center is a part of the Family Service division of the Community Services of Greater Chattanooga. Monetarily, they are supported by United Fund. Phoenix, which originally evolved around the theory of "youth help youth," now is into services for elderly persons, families, and alcoholics.

Out of the 28 Phoenix employees, only four are paid salaries. Jim and Nancy Riggs, who live at the center, receive room and board plus \$200 a month. Director and Administrator, Dennis Gill, is the third full-time employee leaving one part-time counselor who receives \$100 a month. The remaining 24 persons associated with

Phoenix are all volunteers. A training course is completed by the workers, but they do not necessarily hold specialized degrees.

According to Vickie, one of the volunteers, many different services are offered at the center. Although most of the contacts are made by phone, there are quite a few "walk-ins." Phoenix has 21 beds which are used to house families, elderly persons, or singles who, for example, are waiting for placement or are evicted from their homes.

Three free meals a day are served for the temporary residents. It is surprising to note that in spite of the fact that only \$190 a month is allowed for food, 7,200 meals were served last year for 28 cents a piece.

When asked about their success, Vickie put it this way: "When we started three years ago, we had an average of 20 calls a month. Now we get 200 plus, and that's not counting the walk-ins. I'd say the center has been pretty successful!"

-Sandy Liles

Computer closes gap between science and art

In a continuing effort to demonstrate the harmony of science and the arts, the Physics and Computer Science departments have programmed the SMC computer to write poetry. An example of one of the poems created by the computer is the following:

Ocean, O ocean
Discover the fishes
Discover the sand
From joking be oneself water
Skip thoughtfully
Distinctly
Skip, O ocean

This program was conceived while listening to some lectures at the first International Conference on Computers in the Humanities which Dr. Hefferlin attended in July of 1973. It was written by Steve Gothert.

The program is available to anyone who can run a terminal. It asks the user to create lists of words about a certain topic, such as the sea. Then it places nouns, verbs, and other word forms in specified places in the poem; which noun goes in the "noun" place is actually decided by a random number generator; it is very much the same process as that which a live poet goes through when he tries to think of a

word to put in a part of a poem.

The program is readily adaptable to various poem meters, such as "Jack and Jill", "The Assyrians came down like wolves on the fold", "Roses are Red" etc.

The course Introduction to Computer Programming, Physics 54, will feature this program.



Ornithology class trip is for the birds

Traveling some 2700 miles in two Dodge vans, the Ornithology class under the direction of Assoc. Professor of Biology, E. O. Grundset made its annual trek to Florida in search of bird life. Purpose of the trip is to help acquaint the ornithology students with the great variety of bird life which exists in this long peninsular state and to be reminded of the various life zones (vegetational habitats) that are found herein and the species of birds endemic to these zones. Consequently the class left the campus early on the morning of March 6 and travelled through Georgia recording birds along the way to Orlando. The first major stop for serious bird-watching (with telescopes, binoculars, bird guides all in vigorous use) was Payne's Prairie near Gainesville. Here the Sandhill Cranes, mature Bald Eagles, Glossy Ibis, White Ibis, Wood Storks, and other marsh birds were spotted.

Next day with the assistance of veteran bird-watcher Chuck Turner from Orlando, the class identified all manner of shore birds (Long-billed Curlew, Whimbrel, Sanderling, Pelicans, and hundreds of wintering ducks). Subsequently, visits were made to Loxahatchee Wildlife Refuge and all the points of interest in the Everglades

National Park. Highlights of this area were the sightings of the rare Everglade Kite, Fulvous Tree Ducks, Black Skimmers, and the elusive Roseate Spoonbill. In Greynold's Park in northeast Miami, the class learned of the universal experiment of introducing the Scarlet Ibis (from Trinidad) into the rookeries of the White Ibis. Several hybrid (salmon to orange) Ibises have been produced giving credence to the idea that Scarlet and White Ibises are really one species of bird. It was at Greynold's Park that the rarest bird of the trip, the Brazilian Cardinal, was discovered.

All was not work and on Monday the class was given time off to visit Disney World or do what they wanted to. That plus several non-ornithological water fights, candid camera posing, snacking, and good natured pranks and games made the trip enjoyable and memorable. The problem of gas shortage did not deter the enthusiasm of the class to "move along" and record 150 species of birds. Sun-tanned and far wiser in the ways of bird identification, the class returned to SMC late Tuesday night, March 12. "It was a tremendous trip," declared Liz Diller (a novice turned into an experienced bird watcher).

Resident-tuition basis granted to out of state students

Students in several Southern states, including Tennessee, can now enroll on a resident-tuition basis in selected graduate programs in other states.

The arrangement, which will become effective this fall, is made possible through the Academic Common Market, a project of the Southern Regional Education Board. The interstate agreement provides for the reciprocal sharing of academic graduate programs.

Students from participating states will have access to master's or doctoral degree work in such fields as African history, home economics, radio astronomy, water pollution ecology or nuclear engineering—to name a few of the program entries.

Thus far, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee have joined the Market. The participation of Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia is tentative but expected in the next several weeks—pending, in some cases, only the almost certain ratification of the agreement by state legislatures of boards of trustees.

The programs in which residents of a participating state can enroll depend upon their state's arrangement. Under the

Common Market agreement, each member state puts a number of its programs in a "market pool" and then arranges for its residents to have access to out-of-state programs not offered in its own institutions.

As the examples illustrate, the typical Common Market program is one that is somewhat unusual, both in excellence and program specialization, and one that is needed by residents in one or more of the other states. By making such programs available to students, needless duplication of graduate programs will be avoided.

As Dr. William Hovenden, who directs the regional administration of the program, phrased it, "It is not only impractical and expensive, but also nearly impossible for any single state to provide the full array of programs required to meet the diverse higher education needs of its citizenry."

On the other hand, by offering highly specialized programs to out-of-state students at in-state rates, participating institutions will increase enrollments in such "uncommon" programs which, in many cases, have the capacity for additional students.

Thatcher receives new study room

A new study room in Thatcher Hall, located at the west end of the basement, provides a comfortable place for Thatcher

residents to read or work on class assignments.

Work began on the room in July of 1973 and was completed in April of 1974. It was originally intended to be used as a special classroom for the ladies in the dormitory. This was later decided to be impractical, however, and plans were made to convert the room to a library.

Due to delays in furniture delivery and problems in obtaining books, this plan faded out also. Another problem was that of finding a monitor for the room.

It was finally decided to open the room as a place for quiet study for limited hours, although it is now available at all times to Thatcher residents. It has been furnished with comfortable chairs and tables for convenient study.

Construction on the room was done by K. R. Davis and the decorating by Mrs. Fleming.

--Debby Seifried

Jones Hall Phone Directory

A	E	L	S
310 910 Adkins, Nora	217 954 Erwin, Jeanne	308 918 Kunza, Sandra	216 953 Roberts, Susan
327 925 Ahlfeld, Michele	F		301 911 Rusk, Darlene
205 942 Allen, Cynthia	223 950 Finley, Lucy	M	
328 926 Arsenault, Elizabeth	304 914 Friar, Rita	210 947 Lee, Linda	
312 922 Austen, Jill	G	226 963 Long, Ann	
216 953 Avery, Vicki	219 956 Graham, Lois	214 940 Luzader, Diane	
B	H	N	
220 957 Bacheller, Nancy	215 952 Haight, Nita	212 949 MacBourne, Marilyn	
313 923 Bickel, Teresa	218 953 Hardaway, Malia	224 961 McDaniel, Becky	
325 927 Bobbit, Joyce	312 922 Haven, Chris	213 951 Miles, Lynn	
325 927 Boothby, Carla	315 937 Henderson, Debbie	201 938 Montigo, Beatriz	
C	315 937 Hill, Cathy	P	
326 928 Carpenter, Linda	321 931 Huffnagle, Inette	309 919 Peters, Joy	
221 958 Castillo, Kathy	I	323 929 Pettigrew, Ursula	
314 924 Chamberlin, Ruth	209 946 Irish, Sue	323 929 Pieratt, Derynda	
301 911 Cnan, Nancy	J	209 946 Pumphrey, Marilyn	
202 939 Christensen, Rhonda	214 940 James, Dina	223 950 Pumphrey, Marlene	
324 961 Chifton, Sheri	212 949 Johnston, Terry	210 947 Purdie, Laraine	
222 959 Collier, Becky	304 914 Jones, Cindy	R	
222 959 Collier, Lorna	K	302 912 Ray, Debbie	
202 939 Combs, Tammy	322 932 Kelley, Brenda		
204 941 Cox, Cheryl			
D			
208 945 Daniel, Brenda			
203 930 Davies, Jan			
221 958 Denski, Jeanne			
313 923 Deware, Jan			
317 935 Dick, Debbie			
207 944 Dunn, Peggy			



Religion Retreat
to be held here
March 22-23



Mervyn Hardings

On March 22 and 23, the Student General Association will sponsor their annual spring Religion Retreat here at Jones Hall with Dr. Mervyn Hardings as guest speaker.

Dr. Hardings, Dean of the School of Health at Loma Linda University, was born July 29, 1914 in Calcutta, India. He has since achieved many educational and intellectual feats. After graduation from Loma Linda University School of Health, he received his M.D. degree in 1942. He has done post-graduate study at Harvard University, among other places, and has received several degrees in Nutrition and Pharmacology. In addition, many medical publications have been written by Dr. Hardings.

He will be discussing three areas that are of interest to the students. The first area to be discussed is the counsels God gave through Ellen White, how they related to the scientific teachings of the time, and how they were given to the church, and how science looks at them today. The second area he would like to discuss God's

plan of modern evangelism and how the world is being prepared for the church's final thrust in this direction. Third, he would also like to present some of the fascinating developments in the field of health as they are currently unfolding and how they relate to God's plan for the church.

Dr. Hardings will be speaking Friday evening at 8 p.m., Sabbath morning at 8:15 and 11 a.m., and also at 2 p.m. Sabbath afternoon in Thatcher Hall Chapel. A special question and answer period will be held after his 2 o'clock talk. Elder Harold Metcalf, Ministerial Secretary of the Southern Union, will present a special charge and challenge to the ministerial Seniors and their wives following this feedback session.

Although the meetings are predominantly for the purpose of up-grading the training of these future pastors, Bible instructors, and teachers, the general public is invited to the 2 p.m. discussion meeting.

-Frank Potts

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Dr. V. Norkov Olsen new pres. at Loma Linda

Dr. V. Norkov Olsen (Ph.D., Th.D.) was selected during February as the new president of Loma Linda University, according to University Trustees chairman Neal C. Wilson.

Dr. Olsen, currently the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and provost of the La Sierra camps of the University was chosen by the University Trustees to replace Dr. David J. Bieber (Ed.D.) who recently requested reassignment within the University structure. Dr. Bieber will become vice president for development.

The new president assumes office on July 1. He was chosen over a field of 20 candidates considered by the Trustees.

Dr. Olsen is a recognized scholar in the area of Christian church history, having published a major work on the life of 15th century theologian John Foxe last year. He previously authored a book on divorce as seen during the Reformation era from Erasmus to Milton.

A native of Denmark, Dr. Olsen was a pastor and evangelist in that country from 1937 to 1946. He was academic dean and chairman of the religion department at Newbold College in England during the 1950's, becoming president of that college in 1959.

He holds doctoral degrees from the University of London, England, and the University of Basel, Switzerland.

Mr. Wilson commended the trustees for their choice and observed that Dr. Olsen is familiar with University philosophy and objectives. "In addition to his background in administration and theology," said Wilson, "Dr. Olsen brings to his new assignment a humane and deeply spiritual comprehension of Christian education."

Dr. Olsen has been on the faculty of Loma Linda University since 1967 as Professor of Church History and Chairman of the Department of Religion. In 1972 he was assigned his current post as dean, and soon after, was appointed provost of the La Sierra campus.

Evangelism continues in stricken Cambodia

A government order has closed all schools in Cambodia. Among them is the Seventh-day Adventist English language school in Phnom Penh.

Jane Allen of the church's Far Eastern Division Communication office reports that two Adventist student missionaries are continuing evangelistic meetings in the capital in spite of rocket fire and emergency conditions. The young men are Gary Wagner of Garden City, KS, and Steve Dunn of Silver Spring, Md.

Wagner and Dunn have also been working closely with Helton Fisher of Seventh-day Adventist World Service in Cambodia in distributing food and clothing for the refugees of the city.

SMC band on the move again

Now that SMC Band has completed their three scheduled concerts on campus, they are concentrating most of their remaining appointments at locations far removed from Collegedale.

This Wednesday the band leaves on a five-day tour, playing a concert Wednesday night in Atlanta, then going on to Federal Prison in Alabama at the end of the week. Saturday night they will finish the tour with a performance at Bass Memorial Academy, and will return home on Sunday.

One of the band's most anticipated concerts is scheduled for Mar. 29, when they will play for the opening ceremonies at Six Flags Over Georgia. They also plan to spend some time riding around on the train there, playing all the while!

The next day, Mar. 30, the band will



WSMC's membership drive looked like this at 8:00 on Monday night, March 11. This was the second night of the first WSMC membership drive, a 63 hour on-the-air drive for funds. Over \$3,500.00 came in pledges. Pictured left to right are Arlene Webb, Debbie Garner, Milford Crist, Operations Director, Don Self, Program Manager, and Jim Walters, Director of Development.

Two SMC graduates jog cross-country

This summer two SMC graduates, Heinz Wiegand of Collegedale, Tenn. and Philip Castleberg of Frederick, Maryland, both in their mid-twenties, will jog through 13 northern U.S. states on a cross-country benefit for the American Heart Association.

Co-sponsors of the program are the American Automobile Association, the President's Council of Physical Fitness, and the American Temperance Society.

The 3,000 mile trip will begin on June 2 in Seattle, Washington and end at Rehoboth Beach, Del. on Aug. 18, with the team stopping at some 135 towns and cities along the 12-week route to conduct clinics, seminars, and fund-raising activities.

The jogging team has been preparing several years because they feel a desperate need to make the public aware of the one million deaths that occur each year in one out of every 10 persons under the age of 35 and in one out of every three persons over the age of 35, from cardiovascular diseases.

Several persons have made the 3,000 mile cross-country jog, but never on a program basis to help detect, prevent, and/or educate the population in regard to heart diseases.

Castleberg and Wiegand have set a goal of \$300,000 to be raised for the American Heart Association Fund. The Frederick County (Md.) Heart Association, Inc. is the co-ordinating center for the journey.

All necessities of the team and their assistants will be supplied by sponsors in addition to their donations of one cent for each of the 3,000 miles traveled.

Castleberg graduated from SMC with a major in religion and a minor in history. He received his B.A. in three years by

carrying 18-20 hours per semester. He was involved in the Flying Club and the Collegiate Chorale, and also received his teacher's certification and private pilot's license while at college.

Wiegand graduated from SMC with a B.S. degree in health, physical education and recreation, and a minor in history. He ran many races in the Tri-State area, and for two years held the title for the SMC three-mile cross-country race. In his junior year at SMC he served as Student Association recreation chairman.

April declared Clean-Up Month

One item on the agenda of the Collegedale City Commission Monday evening was the proclamation by Mayor Fuller of April as "Clean-Up Month." Similar action is being taken in all municipalities in Tennessee, with April 27 specified as "Clean-Up Day." However, since this falls on a Saturday, the mayor has designated Tuesday, April 23, as "Collegedale, Beautiful-by-You Day."

A resolution was carried to adopt sewer project 201. It is hoped that in the future Collegedale's sewage can be transferred over the ridge to Chattanooga. Walter Hewell has been appointed to represent the city in Chattanooga as plans are made in this area.

A proposal to bring in cable TV was made, but postponed to a later date when Collegedale could better use the facility.

Mayor Fuller fields questions on call-in show

Tri-Community Forum, a new monthly program on WSMC-FM featuring leaders in different aspects of community life, will begin this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. It is produced particularly for the citizens of Apison, Ooltewah, and Collegedale.

Collegedale mayor, Fred Fuller, and commissioner of finance, Wayne Vanderve, will be the guests on Sunday evenings program. They will field questions from Forum hosts Steve Grimsley and Greg Rumsey as well as discuss any matters presented them by concerned citizens who call in during the program.

Citizens are invited to call and express their feeling on issues or ask any question of the mayor and commissioner. The number to call is 396-2320.



Campus Kitchen

THE APPETITE APPEASER

Pizza

	9"	12"	16"
Cheese Pizza	1.45	2.35	3.10
Pizza Special	2.30	3.50	4.65
(4 toppings Toppings)			
Each Topping Add	.25	.35	.50

Onion, Green Pepper, Mushroom, Proscage, Baco Chips, Roast Beef, Olive (Green or Black)

Phone 396-2229 for Takeout Orders

Campus Kitchen

Good for 25 cents off on any
16 inch pizza with four
toppings

All Items on Menu Are Vegetarian

Soccer kicks off

With basketball season at a close, we turn our thoughts to soccer for the remaining of the school year. There are five teams this season (stories will be in next weeks issue) which team playing a twelve game schedule. In games already played, Hellgren defeated Denzil Newman 2-1 and Cooper tied Andre Ruttimann 2-2. Stats and standings will appear in the next weeks issue of the Accent. Come out and enjoy a good game of soccer. They play at 5:20 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.



Jim Donaldson guards the goal for Denzil Newman's team. In the season opener Hellgren defeated Newman 2-1.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Denzil - Hellgren	March 18	April 1	April 17
Andre - Cooper	March 19	April 2	April 18
Hellgren - Ruttimann	March 20	April 3	April 21
Cooper - Denzil	March 21	April 4	April 22
Ruttimann - Cooper	March 24	April 9	April 23
Denzil - Andre	March 25	April 10	April 24
Cooper - Hellgren	March 26	April 11	April 25
Andre - Ruttimann	March 27	April 14	April 28
Hellgren - Andre	March 28	April 15	April 29
Ruttimann - Denzil	March 31	April 16	April 30

B League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fowler	11	1	.917	
Chrispens	10	2	.833	1
Junenez	6	6	.500	5
Hayes	4	8	.333	7
Davis	4	8	.333	7
Brown	4	8	.333	7
Weigley	3	9	.250	8

SCORES:

Davis 77, Hayes 62
 Chrispens 68, Weigley 47
 Fowler 96, Brown 67
 Jimenez 54, Davis 53
 Fowler 58, Weigley 46
 Chrispens 72, Hayes 54
 All-Stars 65, Fowler 59

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Tom McNeilus	12	107	37	251	20.9
Randy Northington (Chrispens)	12	97	46	240	20
Robin Wisdom (Davis)	11	94	15	203	18.5
Doug Baldwin (Weigley)	8	58	27	143	17.9
Tom Hayes (Hayes)	12	93	23	209	17.4
Charles Robertson (Davis)	11	89	19	197	16.4
Dave Weigley (Weigley)	12	83	12	178	14.8
Robert Mills (Fowler)	12	82	7	171	14.25
Brooks Burnsed (Hayes)	12	68	21	157	13.1
Ken Chrispens (Chrispens)	12	62	14	138	11.5
Larry Dunford (Junenez)	12	57	11	125	10.4
Eidon Carman (Hayes)	12	54	13	121	10.1

C League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Garibaldi	12	1	.923	
Fisher	11	2	.846	1
Landess	6	6	.500	5 1/2
Martin	5	7	.417	6 1/2
Carmichael	5	7	.417	6 1/2
Shaw	3	9	.250	8 1/2
Voorheis	1	11	.083	10 1/2

SCORES:

Garibaldi 44, Carmichael 34
 Fisher 59, Martin 36
 Carmichael 59, Voorheis 39
 Martin 74, Landess 35
 Garibaldi 2, Shaw 0 (Forfeit)
 Fisher 2, Shaw 0 (Forfeit)
 Garibaldi 57, Fisher 41
 Garibaldi 58, All-Stars 44

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Tony Mobley (Garibaldi)	10	106	14	226	22.6
Charles Rennard (Fisher)	11	97	17	211	19.2
Terry Day (Martin)	8	69	5	143	17.9
Roger Wieth (Fisher)	11	80	5	165	15
Rob Griffin (Fisher)	6	36	8	80	13.3
Dave Bowers (Landess)	12	71	9	151	12.6
Steve Fuchcar (Martin)	11	55	21	131	11.9
George Luper (Voorheis)	8	43	8	94	11.75
Dan Solis (Carmichael)	9	48	6	102	11.3
Bruce Yingling (Martin)	5	27	1	55	11

Fowler takes B League title C League goes to Garibaldi

Village
Market
SUNSHINE CHEEZE-IT
CRACKERS

16 oz.

was .73 cents now only .55 cents

SURFINE
FRUIT COCKTAIL

16 oz.

was .35 cents now .29 cents



Halversen goes home with A League first

The basketball season came to a close this week with Halversen capturing the A League championship after an exciting play-off game between Halversen and Hale. Halversen had to come from behind in the standings in order to tie Hale and force a play-off between the two teams. The championship game was a close battle all the way through with Hale leading by one point at the half and Halversen coming from behind to tie the game and send it into overtime. In the three minute overtime Halversen hit six points on the board while holding Hale scoreless. Hale's team shot 43.1% from the field while Halversen's team shot only 37.5%. But Halversen put the ball up fifteen more times and had 20 more rebounds than Hale and that makes a difference. High scorers for Halversen were Warren Halversen with 5 points, Mike Schultz with 15, and Steve Spears with 15. High scores for Hale was Nelson Thomas with 20 points. High rebounder of the game was Warren Halversen with 17. In other A league action prior to the championship game Hale dumped Halversen 79-71, Reading upset Hale (without the services of Dave Wheatley or Randy Cockrell) 50-48, Halversen ripping Holland 78-67, Hale taking Holland 66-60, Bird forfeiting to Holland, and Halversen defeating Hale 67-63 to bring about a play-off between them for the championship.

The game between Halversen and the All Stars started to look like a romp after the All Stars quickly jumped to a 12-0 lead before Halversen called a time. The time out payed off because when play started again, Mike Schultz went right to work and sunk four straight buckets before the All-Stars could blink their eyes. This helped to spark Halversen's team somewhat but they still remained nine points behind at the half. During half time the special awards were announced and awarded. Those honored were Warren Halversen for MVP, Keith Peden for "Freshman of the Year", and Ron Reading for most sportsmanlike. Others honored were the five top All-Stars chosen by their fellow players which were, Wes Holland and Ron Reading as forwards, Warren Halversen as the center, and Roger Bird and Rick Hale as the guards. Rick Hale was the top vote getter in the balloting with 31 of a possible 38 votes. A unique thing happened this year in that these five All-Stars are also the five captains of the A League teams. Now back to the second half of the All-Star game with Halversen trailing by nine points. In the third quarter Halversen pulled down 21 points to the All-Stars 10, which gave them a

two point edge. Halversen tied the game in the fourth quarter gaining four more points on the All-Stars to win the game 58-52. High scorer for the game was Warren Halversen with 28 points (22 of them in the second half). Both teams shot about the same percentage from the field with Halversen hitting 24 out of 73 for 32.9%, and the All-Stars sunk 25 out of 75 shots for 33.3%. Halversen won the game on the line, making 10 out of 13 free throws for a sharp 76.9% compared to the All-Stars making 2 out of 6 for 33.3%.

In the games last week in 8 League, Davis dumped Hayes 77-62. Chrispens shattered Weigley 68-47, Fowler pounded Brown 96-67. Jimenez edged by Davis 54-53. Fowler strung Weigley 58-46, and Chrispens ran over Hayes 72-54 to end the regular season play. Fowler (B League champions) had problems in their game with the all-Stars as they bowed to a 65-59 defeat. Bill Arnold dumped in 18 points for the losers while Tom Hayes led the All-Stars with 18 points. At the end of the game, the special awards were awarded. Randy Northington received MVP, Bob Mills for "Freshman of the Year", and Dave Weigley for Most Sportsmanlike. The All-Star trophies went to Randy Northington and James Lamb as forwards, Doug Bainum as center, and Steve Welch and Tom Hayes as guards.

To round out the season in C League, Garibaldi dumped Carmichael 44-34. Fisher tore up Martin 59-36, Carmichael ran over Voorheis Shaw gave up two forfeits, one to Garibaldi and the other to Fisher. The season ended in a tie between Garibaldi and Fisher so they had to play a championship play-off game. Garibaldi picked up a new player because one of his other players dropped out for legal reasons. The new player he picked up was Rick Frazier, a new face on campus. He helped to put more depth into Garibaldi's team which resulted in a victory for Garibaldi over Fisher 57-41. Rick Frazier ended up with 22 points in the game for the games high. Garibaldi defeated the All-Stars 58-44 in a game which was never close. Rick Frazier, Tony Mobley, and Bruce Johns led in the win with 18, 16, and 14 points respectively. Steve Fuchcar was high scorer for the All-Stars with 10 points. The awards were presented after the game to Tony Mobley for MVP, and "Freshman of the Year", Terry Carmichael for Most Sportsmanlike, Gary Fisher and Steve Fuchcar as All-Star forwards, Rob Griffin as All-Star center, and Tony Mobley and Terry Day as All-Star guards.



Halversen's number one A League team are, kneeling from left to right; Clark Higginbotham; John Nafie; Swede Helligren; top row, left to right; Steve Spears; Ted King; Warren Halversen; Mike Schultz; Lyle Botimer.

A League

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Halversen	8	5	.615	-
Hale	7	6	.538	1
Holland	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Reading	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Bird	4	8	.333	3 1/2

SCORES:

Hale 79, Halversen 71
Reading 50, Hale 48
Halversen 78, Holland 67
Hale 66, Holland 60
Halversen 67, Hale 63
Halversen 73, Hale 67 (overtime)
Halversen 58, All-Stars 52

Leading Goal Shooters

	FG	FGA	%
Nelson Thomas	63	118	53.4
Wes Holland	54	110	49.1
Ed Jackson	55	122	45.1
Rick Jacques	73	162	45.1
Delmar Lovejoy	48	107	44.9
Rick Hale	77	174	44.3
Jon Schliefer	71	164	43.3
Warren Halversen	110	255	43.1
Dave Wheatley	69	164	42.1
Roger Bird	61	147	41.5
Mike Schultz	100	248	40.3
Ken Defoor	96	240	40

Leading Free Throwers

	FT	FTA	%
Roger Bird	28	31	90.3
Larry Holland	9	12	75
Rick Hale	50	68	73.5
Rick Jacques	23	33	69.7
Lyle Botimer	22	32	68.8
Jon Schliefer	17	25	68
Ron Reading	30	45	66.7
Delmar Lovejoy	12	18	66.7
Nelson Thomas	38	59	64.4
John Maretich	9	14	64.3
Keith Peden	34	53	64.2

Leading Rebounders

	G	Reb.	Aver.
Mike Schultz	11	157	14.3
Warren Halversen	12	139	11.6
Nelson Thomas	11	124	11.3
Ted King	12	130	10.8
Ed Jackson	10	105	10.5
Wes Holland	11	110	10
Ron Reading	12	115	9.6
Bruce Baird	12	111	9.25
Jon Schliefer	11	97	8.8
Larry Holland	11	96	8.7
Steve White	10	86	8.6

Assist Leaders

	G	Asst.	Aver.
Lyle Botimer	11	32	2.9
Nelson Thomas	11	29	2.6
Roger Bird	11	25	2.3
Rick Jacques	11	25	2.3
Delmar Lovejoy	12	25	2.1
Keith Peden	11	23	2.1
Steve White	10	19	1.9

Team Shooting

	G	FG	FGA	%	FT	FTA	%	Total Points	Aver.
Halversen	12	405	1097	36.9	136	240	56.7	946	72.8
Bird	11	345	855	40.4	81	146	55.5	771	70.1
Holland	11	345	865	38.2	85	134	63.4	745	67.7
Hale	13	358	837	42.8	157	244	64.3	873	67.2
Reading	12	368	992	37.1	70	123	56.9	804	67

Leading Scorers

	G	FG	FT	Total Points	Aver.
Warren Halversen (Halversen)	12	110	42	262	21.8
Mike Schultz (Halversen)	11	100	30	230	20.9
Keith Peden (Holland)	11	98	34	230	20.9
Ken Defoor (Bird)	11	96	6	198	18
Rick Hale (Hale)	12	77	50	204	17
Rick Jacques (Bird)	11	73	23	169	15.4
Nelson Thomas (Hale)	11	63	38	164	14.9
Jon Schliefer (Holland)	11	71	17	159	14.5
Dave Wheatley (Hale)	11	69	21	159	14.5
Randy Cockrell (Hale)	9	52	20	124	13.8
Roger Bird (Bird)	11	61	28	150	13.6
Ron Reading (Reading)	12	64	30	158	13.2
Bruce Baird (Reading)	12	69	6	144	12
Ed Jackson (Bird)	10	55	10	120	12
Steve White (Reading)	10	53	6	112	11.2
Wes Holland (Holland)	11	54	14	122	11.1
John Boehme (Holland)	11	55	11	121	11
Lyle Botimer (Halversen)	11	45	22	112	10.2
John Maretich (Reading)	12	52	9	113	9.4
Delmar Lovejoy (Hale)	12	48	12	108	9
Ted King (Halversen)	12	44	15	103	8.6
John Nafie (Halversen)	12	44	6	94	7.8
Nelson Thoresen (Reading)	12	40	10	90	7.5
Wayne Liljeros (Reading)	12	36	5	77	6.4
Larry Holland (Holland)	11	27	9	63	5.7



The A League All-Stars are, kneeling from left to right; Rick Hale, guard; Wes Holland, forward; top row left to right; Roger Bird, guard; Warren Halversen, center; Ron Reading, forward.

Magnolia Pharmacy
Apison Pike at Ooltewah-Ringgold Road
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315
CHARLES E. DAVIS R PH
PHONE 238-4288
HOME 236-4407

Bettie's Beauty Lounge
39 COLLEGE VIEW DRIVE OFF TALLANT ROAD
396-2775

These figures do not include the play-off game between Halversen and Hale. It just includes the regular season games.

Collegedale road system in for radical change

\$600,000 set aside by the state to fund of federal secondary road monies of Collegedale residents and visitors will soon have to contend with an Apison road between Robinson's Corner and the road-crossing. Another related project is a decision by the railroad tracks, multiple etcite, and possibly give Collegedale a miniature museum-Chamber of Com-

The federally-funded road project will smooth out the steep grades and eliminate many of the curves. In a verbal agreement between the Highway Department and Collegedale's Mayor Fred Fuller a crossing signal at the railroad is also part of the package. The city, responsible for obtaining the rights-of-way, received most of the land through donations by private individuals.

Bidding will begin on June 1 if the utility

companies involved—telephone, water, electric, AT & T, and gas companies—are on time in submitting their plans for relocation of facilities to the state. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin July 1. "We hope that the majority will be finished by winter," says Mayor Fuller. "Tarrant and Edgeman Roads have recently been improved for access to and from Collegedale during the construction," he added.

At present there is also a road bond before the City Commission which would improve the stretch of Camp Road between the Apison Pike intersection and the DX service station. Three plans were submitted to the Highway Department for approval. One plan, already okayed by Mayor Fuller, City Manager Keller, two highway engineers, and the Administrative Board of the college, seems destined for implementation. This improvement, costing the city and McKee Baking Company about \$18,000, would bring about several changes.

The present entrance to Industrial Drive would be sealed off to enable the McKee Bakery to place a fence around their entire property. This would be done to decrease vandalism and to give additional protection to the plant and the employees' cars.

A five lane road coming into the college would speed traffic movement. The lanes would spin off from a traffic circle in the direction of the Plaza, the music building, and a new entrance to Industrial Drive. Later, a fountain and an SMC welcome sign might be added to the center of the circle.

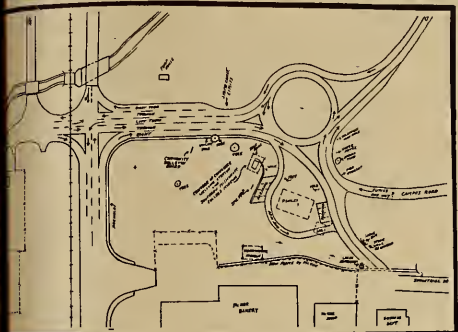
The "Doll House"—the little house on wheels presently behind Thatcher Hall—would

be set on a side road and circled with a wrought iron fence. When manned by a city official it would act as a small museum-Chamber of Commerce. The house, which has sentimental value to some alumni, once served as the college president's office and was later used by the music department. An outdoor map near the building would aid visitors in finding their way around the campus.

Although the City Commission was initially balky at the proposal, Mayor Fuller seems assured of its passage.

What will be the advantages, if or when the improvements are made? Says Charles Lacey, head of SMC's Grounds Department and the man who engineered the plans. "Besides increasing the safety and efficiency of automobile movement, this design will enhance the beauty of the entire campus."

—Danny Serus



Filing for SA offices still open

There is still time to get involved in the Student Association. Filing does not close until April 1. Names and platforms will be posted April 2 and speeches will be given April 9. Elections for officers of next year's Student Association will be held on April 11 and 12. Two contenders have filed for the responsibility of President. They are Gale Jones and Duane Hallock. Jones is a junior music major who comes from Memphis, Tennessee. Hallock is from Greeley, Colorado, and majoring in communications.

As of this writing (Tuesday), no one has filed for Vice-President. However, there has been mention of the possibility of two candidates for this office—Greville Foster and Bob Swafford. Foster is a junior religion major, married, and residing in the village; and Swafford, who lives in the village, is a religion major in his junior year.

In the area of publications, only one person has filed for each editorship position. Ed Webb has filed for *Southern Accent*. Webb is married and lives in the village. He is a junior majoring in communications. Running for *Southern Memories* is Joseph Rudd, a sophomore English major, who is also married and lives in the village. Seeking the editorship of the *Joker* is Don Bogay, a junior accounting major from Hinsdale, Illinois.

The electable positions of six officers were done away with last night in Senate meeting. Now these position holders will be appointed by the President. The positions are: Social Vice-President; Secretary; and the chairman of the Student Services, Public Relations, Programs, and Social committees.

Sweeping change proposed for SA

At the next Tuesday's SA General Assembly the student body will be given the opportunity to ratify a set of constitutional changes. If passed, these revisions will radically restructure the Student Association.

After contemplating last week's editorial in *Southern Accent*, a group of five men—Lindsey, Ric Carey, Moose Smith, Steve Fink, and Duane Hallock—gathered together Friday afternoon to draw up a proposal to restructure the SA.

Jim Grimsley formally presented the conventional changes to the SA Senate this past week evening. They regrouped the next day around the revisions with the understanding that proposals could be made to add amend-

ments within three days any actions of the General Assembly and the Senate, which may be revoked by two-thirds of the members of the body composed present and voting at any duly called meetings. 3) Sit as an *ex officio* member of any committee of the Student Association.

Finally, the President is to represent student interest to the college administration.

After reading how the President has acquired many of the Vice-President's duties, one may rest assured that the Vice-President will have his cup running over with tasks also. One has his cup running over with tasks also. One has his cup running over with tasks also. One has his cup running over with tasks also. One has his cup running over with tasks also.

organize a future program. The V.P. would take on the responsibility of the Student Services Committee Chairman by being responsible for the SA assembly lecture series. An example of the lecture series would be the presentation concerning advertisement rip-off by Dr. Bryan Wilton Keys. Making up signs and publicizing SA activities would also be ultimately controlled by the V.P. thus, eliminating the Public Relations office. To reinstate the V.P. would have the power to create ad hoc committees to help him with his duties. Other duties would include 1) Assisting the President, 2) Overseeing the Publications, 3) Serving as the acting President until the next election in the event that the President's office is vacated, 4) And finally to add to his power, he would be a voting member of the Student Senate.

It should be pointed out that the SA Senate has the power to add amendments to the original proposal. Therefore, the SA structural change proposal may differ slightly from the original when the General Assembly votes on the issue April 2nd.

Pedestrian struck by motorcycle in Plaza

The wife of an SMC student was injured when struck by a motorcycle in front of the Book and Bible House in the College Plaza last night about 6:45.

Mrs. Shirley Schlander, wife of Donald Schlander, a building-technology major from Collegedale, Polk, MI, was struck by Ted Myers, 17, of Fenton, riding a Honda 450, when he entered the 3345 College View Drive, when he entered the roadway from between two parked cars while trying to cross to the mall.

Myers, riding a Honda 450, was leaving the parking area after an errand when Mrs. Schlander was in front of his vehicle, according to Collegedale Police Sgt. Bill Rawson. Myers swerved to avoid the pedestrian and overturned his cycle, sliding about 7 feet before hitting her.

Mrs. Schlander was treated and transported to Etaner Hospital by a Tri-Community Fire Dept. ambulance. She was admitted with possible neck and back injuries and a possible laceration on her leg. Her husband was notified and joined her at the hospital.

Myers, unmarried, sustained about \$50 damages to his cycle.



A Bomb Hoax brought all the residents of Falge, Thatcher, and Jones Halls out to the mall. The scare came when an anonymous call was made to the Chattanooga Crime Alert threatening an explosion on the SMC campus between 11 p.m. and midnight last Wednesday night. Cuffs, robes, nocturnal attire brought rumors of streaking, however no exhibition materialized.

Slice the red tape!

Recently, rumblings of an impending change have been heard throughout the Student Association. These rumblings came to a head this past Monday evening when a proposal was made before the Student Senate to change the structure of the SA.

To state it briefly, this proposal set forth that the responsibilities of the SA should be consolidated into fewer offices. As it currently stands, the duties of certain SA officers can be shirked and passed on to other office holders warping the original ideal plan. One who wishes to find out about certain SA functions may easily be referred to other offices. Essentially, the proposal, if accepted, would eliminate bureaucratic red tape.

The proposal states that there should be only five elected officers of the SA: the President, Vice-President, and the Editors of the three publications, *Southern Accent*, *Joker*, and *Southern Memories*. The reason for this is mentioned in the previous paragraph.

As would be expected, the President would take on new duties, namely the chairing of the Student Senate and the responsibility of organizing elections. Both duties currently are being handled by the Vice-President with the aid of the Student Services Committee on the latter.

In my way of thinking, this would give the President a definite duty. In the past, the President has been the head public relations official for the SA and that's just about it. Oh, he could, if he wished, try to impress the student body by thinking up a fantastic project to pursue or he could even skip that and simply call and chair the required four general assembly meetings. You see, the SA President can do as little or as much as he likes. In this proposal, his office would not be a bowl of gold. It would require a mature person who has assessed his abilities and his time in filling this office. To put it bluntly, the president would either succeed or fail.

By chairing the Senate, the President would be in a direct working relationship with center of power in the SA. Currently, people wishing to express problems do not seek the President, but rather the Vice-President who now chairs the Senate. The President is alienated from the Senate and in essence is subordinate to the Vice-President. He has respect but not power (except that of a veto).

Hopefully, after reading the story on page 1 concerning this subject you know basically what the new duties of the Vice-President are. If amendments are not added, the consolidation of the responsibilities now held by the Student Services Committee, Social Vice-President, Programs Committee chairman, Social Committee chairman and Public Relations is a good move for several reasons: 1) It would greatly cut down on salary expenditures, 2) Banking on the fact that the budget committee appropriates an adequate budget for his duties, the Vice-President would be at liberty to hire students for certain tasks on a job-by-job basis, 3) A lengthy impeachment proceeding would not have to be put into effect if a certain ad hoc committee chairman or member is doing a poor job. He will simply be relieved of his duties.

These changes are being put into effect to facilitate a more efficient SA. We can not have an SA when responsibilities are sometimes redundant and overly diffused.

Support this more reasonable and workable constitution in the next General Assembly meeting on April 2nd.

-grimley

our gang

The *Southern Accent* is published, edited, and financed by the students of Southern Mississippi College except during vacation and examination periods.

Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Adventist Student Press Association. Due to a lack of ads, lack of Viewpoint, lack of articles, lack of interest, lack of sleep, lackadaisical, and due to an over-abundance of "F's", we are putting out a four page issue. If you have noticed, this week's accents have been justified. Anyone not knowing what justified columns are call 4750. In the words of Carey, "Any dimwit knows what justified means." According to Jan Davies, *Column twist justification* tends to take a lifetime.

Ric Carey Steve Getmsley Editors	Chuck Luster Managing Editor	Greg Rumsey Copy Editor	Ed Jackson Business Manager
Doug Clark Associate Editor	Janice Wuerstin Layout and Design	Roland Marsh Assistant to the editors	Duane Hallock Editor Emeritus
Barbara Palmer News Editor	Robert Pares Bill Arnold Layout Assistants	Ken Burnham Sports Jock	Donna Gerford Janice Davies Composition
		Ben Stone Circulation Manager	Melvin D. Campbell Faculty advisor

On Second Thought



Good choice, Freddy

Dear Editors:

In regard to the recent Men's Club sponsored "Dating Game," I would like to say I appreciated the refreshingly simple, genuine answers given by Miss Austin and a few other contestants in contrast to the television-mimicking "legged" questions and answers which were more common. The "Dating Game" provided everyone with a good time; I never laughed so much in a long time. But is the risqué orientation of the non-Christian world an indispensable part of the "Game"?
Good choice, Freddy.

-Harry Sherley

Rain Forest, USA

Dear Editors:

Welcome to the Rain Forest of the United States, otherwise known as Collegedale. Here we have rain regularly scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Frequently, just to keep us aware of our reputation, it rains on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. What is extremely convenient is when the sidewalks are washed during classes. Just the mere fact umbrellas are considered as school equipment clarifies the attitude that the area is rather wet and drippy. Upon entering the Rain Forest, please be prepared and armed with umbrellas, boots, coats, buckets, and barrels. One nice thing to remember is that it takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow.

-Patricia McKenzie

I want to go home

Dear Editors:

"Freshmen are allowed to go home four weekends a semester," as quoted in the SMC Handbook. I really don't see how this applies. Why not go home any weekend we want? Just because we're freshmen, and might get a little homesick, doesn't mean when we go home we'll never come back. We're in college now and should be able to make our own decisions.

Many students work pretty heavy hours besides taking on a full load of studies. Then comes the weekend, and it's nice to get away from it all to another atmosphere. It makes you feel too confined and not free in this free country. This, I feel, should be left to the individual to use his own judgment when and when not to go home. Besides, we make our own grades in school; no one else does that for us!

-Tebbie Meisner

\$500 -- too much?

Dear Editors:

I am writing in regard to the latest and newest addition to the library. I am referring to the suspended timplace which adorns McKee library. I understand that quite a considerable amount of money was spent on this clock, not to mention the designing as well as installation of it--\$500 to be exact.

My question is: Why was so much money spent on this clock when Simplex clocks would have done just as well? Could this money perhaps have been used more effectively? Has decor taken the place of good judgment?

-Kay Rawls

CALENDAR

thursday the 28th

Chapel. Week of Spiritual Emphasis at 11 a.m.

Joint Worship. Week of Spiritual Emphasis at 6:45 p.m.

Stage Production. "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" at the Tivoli Theatre at 8 p.m.

friday the 29th

Chapel. Week of Spiritual Emphasis at 11 a.m.

Vespers. Eld. Des Cummings, Sr. at 8 p.m.

sabbath the 30th

Sabbath School. Summerour Hall, Daniels Hall, Thatcher Hall, and Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour. Eld. Des Cummings.

letters to the editor

Get committee on the ball!

Dear Editors:

I'm writing this letter regarding SMC's policy of T.V. censorship in the hopes that some improvements can be made. I'm not suggesting that the program be done away with altogether, only that it be made more practical. Sunday night several students went up to the center to watch "The Wizard of Oz." When they got there, it was discovered the screening committee had neglected to review the movie available for that evening and had simply posted the standard approval serials. It wasn't that they particularly approved of "The Wizard of Oz," but since that they hadn't bothered to check out Sunday-evening's movies.

Not wanting to do anything illegal or subversive, the students decided to call the head of the screening committee, Dean Speers, and get his official permission to watch the movie. He was nowhere to be found. They decided to try Dr. Krittell. Surely if anybody could approve the movie he could. Dr. Krittell was very sorry, but that wasn't under his jurisdiction, and he didn't want to get involved. Fine, so the students could always watch "Leslie."

It seems to me that if the administration is going to insist on censoring television, they call it) our T.V. programs, they could at least take enough interest to look over the programs in advance and see what's available. Or why not check out the programs a week at a time and simply post the ones NOT allowed?

If the committee thinks this is too much trouble, why not give the desk monitor the authority to okay a program in situations like the one that arose Sunday evening?

I hope something can be done about this annoying situation.

-Candace Bentz

And let them ask

Dear Editors:

If girls want to be equal with guys, let them. But also let them ask and be equal for dates. Why shouldn't it be an acceptable for both sides do plan, ask, and pay for a date?

Society and custom both look down on girls asking guys, and any girls who do are considered forward and out of place. Is any reason at all why this should be?

Is it worse for a girl to ask a guy out for her to constantly go out of her way to catch his attention and finally not him to accept her? It may take weeks of "Hi and I like your shoes" for a normal, one male to realize what's going on. I'm not talking picture girls or devious little con running around setting traps. I'm just saying the guys a break, and give them more than just one chance every two years to show the guy of her choice to what she is the best time both of them ever had. Not legalize it at SMC?

-Steve White

Food Services leads back to the soil

The approximately 12-acre SMC garden, planted during the past three weeks by grounds workers and some volunteer workers, is an idea which Mr. Lacey felt this past year by food services, Mr. Ronald Grange, director of food services, said.

Food experts have predicted a bumper crop for this year, but, Mr. Grange said, the increase in demand for the vegetables will probably cause another shortage similar to that of last year.

To blunt the effects of the shortage on the cafeteria and its prices, the idea of the garden was proposed.

Coming up without much time to prepare even to find a garden plot, the idea has been a great deal of work to become a reality this year, Charles Lacey, director of Grounds said.

It was only proposed this spring, and some time had to be taken to locate a suitable piece of ground, he said.

The site, located near Apison on Apison Pike, has approximately 800 pounds of potatoes, 8,000 onion sets, and 3,000 to 4,000 cabbages planted on it now, Mr. Lacey said. He went on to say that more potatoes, onions and cabbage were yet to be planted.

Later in the spring, after frost no longer threatens, some carrots, rutabagas, parsnips, sweet potatoes, sweet corn, and cucumbers will be planted, though in smaller quantities than the potatoes, onions, and cabbage.

Fifteen hundred pounds of potatoes and 700 to 1,000 pounds of onions are used per week for food service, Mr. Lacey said.

He said the garden is an experiment at the same time that it saves money.



Chuck Luster pauses to wipe his brow after a hard afternoon of digging potatoes.

He plans to store the root vegetables (potatoes, onions, carrots, etc.) in some type of root cellar to conserve on storage space.

He said the products in the storage facilities at food service are completely exhausted and replenished every two weeks. With that rate of turnover there is no room to store the excess vegetables that the garden will produce. So some type of natural storage will be used.

A good spot located in a high, well-drained area can be used for such storage, Mr. Grange explained. A hole is dug; then vegetables are put in and covered with straw, sand, and soil. This can be used to keep the vegetables almost indefinitely, while at the same time saving the storage space at food service, Mr. Grange stated.

It had been planned that the workers needed to maintain the garden would volunteer, but with the cold weather that has prevailed the past few weeks, especially on Sundays, this volunteer help has not materialized in the numbers needed to accomplish the work, Mr. Lacey said. Up to now only 18 hours had been volunteered; the rest was done by grounds workers.

This in turn has caused some of the work on campus such as grass cutting and other grounds work to be neglected while the critical early work on the garden is done, Mr. Lacey stated.

Mr. Grange also said that during the summer a work incentive program would be instituted. The program, designed for faculty members, would allow bulk earned goods (cases) to be purchased at cost price in exchange for a certain amount of hours of work.

-Jack Waagen

Dr. Aussner visits Nicaragua mission station

Dr. Rudolf Aussner, of the Modern Language Department, has recently returned from 13 day business-visit of Nicaragua.

Dr. Aussner, who is the coordinator of the Nicaragua mission station, said that the main reason for his visit was to petition the government for the release of mission supplies which had been held in Nicaraguan customs due to the missions inability to pay five percent sales tax. Aussner said that he saw no reason for paying the sales tax since the work done by the mission, aided by these supplies, would credit the Nicaraguan people but yet be of no value.

The supplies were released tax-free and shipped to the mission station. They included a truck, a jeep, three dental units, two x-ray units, a diesel generator, medical supplies, and food stuffs.

Another reason for his visit was to see the feasibility of going forward with the plans that had previously been laid for the summer work. These plans included the completion of the church and the building of three more clinics; due to heavy rains these plans have been delayed. However, he and Mr. R. C. Mills, SMC college manager, decided instead to complete the church, enlarge the present clinic, and

build another clinic in a nearby village.

Arrangements were also made for the placement of the senior class gift—the purchase of machines for a carpenter shop. Dr. Aussner donated to the Nicaraguan work. He also mentioned that this, along with the five concrete block machines donated by CARE, would greatly facilitate their summer building program.

An agreement was also worked out whereby the Adventist hospital in Nicaragua would send nurses, studying at their school, to do their practical training out in the jungle and at the mission clinics.

Dr. Aussner felt that this would be of great benefit, because these nursing students would be able to speak not only their mother tongue, Spanish, but also English and Miskito—the language of the villagers.

In closing, Dr. Aussner expressed his appreciation for both the physical and financial help donated to the Nicaraguan work. However, it is his wish that in the near future the mission station become self-sufficient by growing its own food. But due to the thick jungle foliage, this would be impossible without the aid of a mini-bulldozer and farm tractor.

-Robert Pires

Mrs. Barbara Ruf attains Ph.D.

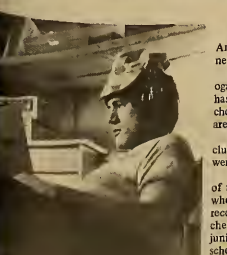
On Mar. 19, Mrs. Barbara Ruf, assistant professor of English, became Southern Missionary College's newest recipient of a Ph.D. Commencement exercises were held at the University of Texas, Knoxville campus.

Mrs. Ruf has been working on her doctorate since she took up her present position five years ago. Her thesis, entitled "John the Foet, Newell, and Traylor," is a critical analysis of a late 18th century English-born poet who spent time in both Europe and America.

After receiving her B.A. at Atlantic Union College, Mrs. Ruf went on to complete her Masters degree at Boston University.

Mrs. Ruf has dual obligations as wife and mother, and as teacher. Her husband is on the pastoral staff of the Collegedale S.D.A. church and she has three children, ages 22, 21, and 14. She has taught at Greater Boston Academy and in high schools in New York and Georgia. Of its administrative and teaching staff numbering slightly over one hundred, SMC now has 35 with doctorate degrees, reports Cyril Fitcher, academic dean for the college.

Gimbel receives scholarship from Am. Chemical Society



SMC student Greg Gimbel will receive the American Chemical Society's \$100 scholarship next year.

For the past couple of years the Chattanooga section of the American Chemical Society has been giving the scholarship to one senior chemistry major in one of several Chattanooga area colleges.

The scholarship is rotated annually to include all of the colleges in the area—this year it went to Chattanooga State Tech.

Each year it is up to the chemistry faculty of the chosen school to pick one senior student who is getting his B.S. degree in chemistry to receive the scholarship. For next fall the SMC chemistry staff has chosen Gimbel, who is a junior this year, on the basis of his high scholastic record.

With a start like this, someday there just may be a "Gimbel's Law" right up on top with the other chemistry "greats" in history.

Ga.-Cumb. Conf. headquarters leaves Atlanta for rural setting

Three hundred and forty-two delegates representing the 12,500 members of Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh Day Adventists voted to move the conference headquarters from metropolitan Atlanta to a rural setting in the general area between Calhoun and Marietta, Ga., near Interstate 75.

This action was taken at a special constituency meeting held on Feb. 17, 1973 at the Georgia-Cumberland Academy in Calhoun. Although not unanimous, the vote was carried by a large majority.

Eld. Desmond Cummings, Sr., president of the conference, presided over the session. He said that for two and one-half years some of the conference officials and certain laymen had talked of moving the office out of the city. They felt that Mrs. E. G. White had directed that offices should not be in the large cities, and that the time had come to follow this counsel.

The matter was finally brought to the Conference Committee and a representative group of 20 laymen. This group unanimously voted to move the headquarters, and then voted to call the special session to consider the recommendation.

Eld. Cummings called on Eld. H. R. Trout, conference treasurer, to comment on the financial aspects.

Eld. Trout indicated that an official appraisal placed the sales value of the present office and land at between \$450,000 and \$460,000. He said that a contractor had stated that a comparable building could be erected on another site for about the same amount.

During the two hours that the floor was open for comments and questions, many delegates spoke in favor of the move and several spoke against it. The opposition seemed to center around the probable cost. One person remarked, "Save the money and give it to missions."

Upon the request of one of the delegates, Southern Union President Eld. H. H. Schmidt, gave his opinion stating that at first he had some serious questions about the move, but that some of them had been answered during the last few weeks.

He was, however, still mainly concerned about the probable cost of moving and taking the good influence of the office away from metropolitan Atlanta.

"I am not convinced that country living means moving all our institutions to the country. This would mean closing some. But it is your decision and I will support whatever you decide."

Dr. Clark leaves SMC this summer on writing spree

Dr. Jerome Clark, chairman of the SMC History Department, has been asked to help with the writing of a set of books to be published by Loma Linda University entitled *Studies in Adventist History*.

The material will be consolidated into a three volume set, the first book being the chronological history of the Adventist church, and the second and third books being topical chapters. Dr. Ronald Numbers, co-editor of the series, has asked Dr. Clark to write the chapter on the temperance movement, including a one page bibliographic essay. The finished manuscript is to be turned in by Aug. 31 of this year.

For his source material, Dr. Clark plans to travel this summer to Lodi and La Mesa, California, to see the Schaffenberg papers. (The late Dr. Schaffenberg was head of the Temperance Department of the General Conference for 19 years, and the founder of The American Temperance Society and Listen Magazine.) He will also visit Andrews University's Heritage Room Library and see the E. G. White manuscripts at the General Conference headquarters in Takoma Park, Md.

While Dr. Clark is researching in the field of temperance, he is also planning a one year sabbatical with pay, during the school year of 1974-75. He will work on his book, *Crusaders Against Alcohol*, which is comprised of 13 bi-

ographical sketches of people involved in fighting the alcohol syndrome.

This will be rather a supplement to his book, *Crusaders Against Alcohol*, already in print. Dr. Clark hopes he will be able to finish *Crusaders Against Alcohol* during his one year absence from teaching.



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Mike Holland (Hammers) steals the soccer ball from David Bryant (Mustangs) during Tuesday night action. The Mustangs went ahead to win 3-0.

Hellgren's Mustangs jump into early lead in soccer action

The soccer season is in full swing now with the Mustangs taking on early lead in the standing by winning their first two games. The Mustangs, led by team captain Morgan Hellgren, have great depth in personal and the play of the game. This will help them greatly in their drive for the championship. This doesn't leave the other

teams out of the race by all means, for they too have excellent players and with practice could turn the tide in any direction.

Most valuable player of the week was Morgan Hellgren, with four goals in two games to lead the Mustangs to their two victories.

	Goals	Assists	Points
Morgan Hellgren (Mustangs)	4	0	8
Wonil Kim (Lions)	3	1	7
Craig Waters (Hammers)	3	0	6
John Maretich (Bearcats)	2	0	4
Dave Bryant (Mustangs)	1	1	3
John Nafie (Bearcats)	1	0	2
Mike Schultz (Grasshoppers)	1	0	2
Jim Woolley (Hammers)	1	0	2
Russell Cooper (Lions)	1	0	2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Points
Mustangs	2	0	0	4
Lions	1	1	1	3
Bearcats	0	0	2	2
Hammers	0	2	2	2
Grasshoppers	0	0	1	1

SCORES:

- Mustangs 2, Lions 1
- Bearcats 2, Hammers 2
- Lions 3, Hammers 1
- Grasshoppers 1, Hammers 1
- Lions 1, Bearcats 1
- Mustangs 3, Hammers 0

Teams

Bearcats-	Mustangs-	Lions-	Hammers-	Grasshoppers-
A. Newman	M. Hellgren	D. Newman	G. Cooper	R. Ruttimann
A. Cooper	R. Benites	K. Barker	B. Burnsed	B. Burnette
T. Bischoff	D. Bryant	S. Brown	P. Duda	B. DeLong
D. Foxworth	L. Botimer	D. Buck	G. Barber	S. Dennis
B. Fowler	M. Bradley	R. Cooper	L. Gustavsson	R. Fernandez
D. Hale	W. Brandt	D. Chin	B. Hoover	F. Hoover
M. Harlan	W. Holland	J. Donaldson	L. Holland	D. Hanson
C. Higganbotham	W. Halversen	G. Fisher	B. Johns	D. Lovejoy
O. Puerto	E. Loney	J. Kolesnikoff	D. Larsen	K. Lipscomb
J. Nafie	H. Ott	H. Kuhlman	L. Keizer	R. Norskov
L. Newman	S. Salsberry	W. Kim	M. Stewart	G. Perry
J. Meretich	S. Torgerson	C. James	J. Small	D. Swilley
D. Jimenez	B. Yingling	D. Mejia	S. Welch	M. Schultz
A. Turner	D. Wood	G. Marvin	J. Woolley	J. Semeniuk
B. Reilly	G. Williams	N. Lindsey	C. Waters	N. Thomas
T. Zegarra	X. Castillo	L. Rahn	R. Wiehn	G. Gimbel
F. Woolley	K. Chrispens	R. Schrencel	B. Zollinger	J. Weller
I. Lee	T. King	J. Zima	M. Holland	K. Peden
E. Rodriguez	T. Mobley		Frame	M. Lovejoy
B. Arnold				

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Volume 29 Number 24
Wednesday, April 3, 1974

City of Collegedale \$25,000 in the hole

The main discussion of the Collegedale Commission Monday evening centered on the city budget, which exceeds the projected amount of revenue by more than \$25,000, was inspected for the first time by the commission. Douglas Keller, city manager, presented a report on the budget and answered committee members' questions.

Much discussion of the budget followed Mr. Keller's presentation, including questions regarding specific items in the budget, proposals not in the budget, and means to eliminate the \$25,000 excess. This budget, however, according to city manager Keller, "cuts costs to the bare minimum." The proposed budget will be given due consideration and be brought up again at the next commission meetings.

Time was given for community residents to bring suggestions or complaints to the commission, and when none was presented, the commission moved on to more of its business.

The introduction of cable television to Collegedale was discussed. Dr. Don Dick, chairman of SMC's communications department, was present to explain and answer questions on cable TV systems. It has been proposed that a cable TV franchise be set up in the city.

The discussion centered on the practicality of setting up such a system in this area. Commission members decided to send a survey to the community to ascertain the potential interest in a cable television system. Further action by the commission will be suspended until the survey is taken and the results processed.

A report was read by Mayor Fred Fuller pertaining to Tennessee Beautiful Day, which has been set for April 23. The City Beautiful Committee has been working on plans in coordination with that date. Collegedale Academy students will have their annual clean up day along the city's roads on that day, also.



The Collegedale Commission as they discussed the 1974-1975 budget for Collegedale.

Some discussion was entertained about a city park and recreation center. The park would be city regulated and supervised by volunteer help, and would possibly include tennis courts, outdoor basketball courts, and a gymnasium.

Discussion on this issue was curtailed though, because its realization lies in the more distant future. It was voted, however, to obtain an option on some land for the project while more consideration was given the proposal.

A report was given by Mr. Keller on some road buttons that were previously proposed. They are used to mark the stop line at stop signs and along centerlines at intersections as more permanently visible indicators than more paint. It is proposed they be used at four corners and several other intersections.

The meeting was attended by seven community residents and adjourned at about 10:10 p.m.

-Jack Waagen

Charles Fleming resigns after 28 years of service

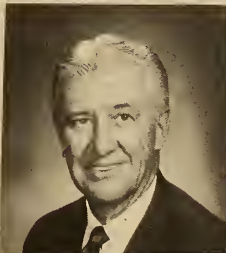
SMC's longest standing administrator, Charles Fleming, has announced his resignation.

In 1941, Mr. Fleming was employed as assistant manager when SMC was only a four-year college. He left that position in less than a year to become treasurer of the High-Cumberland Conference in Atlanta. "Happy Valley" was calling and in 1943, Mr. Fleming returned as business manager to SMC, now accredited as a four-year college.

During his stay, "Chick," as chairman of the building committee, saw the new campus built. When he first arrived there were no brick buildings.

He has witnessed a significant increase in enrollment. In his first year and a half, the number of students quadrupled and in the last five, doubled.

Why is Mr. Fleming leaving after 28 years of service? "There are so many things to do before I get old-read, study,



Charles Fleming

travel. My wife and I plan to live on the mountain where I can do these things. Also, I will probably work part-time for the denomination."

500 academy seniors to invade SMC campus

Over 500 Seventh-day Adventist Academy high school seniors from surrounding southern states are expected to invade Collegedale: Days at SMC April 7 and 8. This influx of students arrives Sunday evening, they will be greeted on the central mall of the campus by various administrators and students.

Principals and teachers will accompany the seniors from Forest Lake and Greater Academies in Florida; Georgia-Cumberland; Academy in Georgia; Bass Memorial; The Forest Academies in Mississippi; Highland, Collegedale, Harpeth, Laurel, Lenoir, and Little Creek Academies in Tennessee; and Mt. Pisgah Academy in North Carolina. SMC will conduct CLEP and ACT tests for seniors who haven't taken them

yet. There will be tours of the campus, Lookout Mountain, and Eastgate Mall. Monday evening the worship service will be favored by concerts of the SMC Orchestra and Collegiate Chorale. Following this, there will be a student talent program and a performance by the SMC Concert Band.

A special attraction this year is the film, "The Sound of Music." There will be two showings, one at 9 p.m. Saturday evening, and the other at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Since the Sunday showing will be attended largely by the visitors, community members are encouraged to go Saturday evening in order to get good seats. Tickets will be student-\$5.00, adults-\$1.50, and families-\$5.

Nurses week proclaimed for April 7 - 14

This coming week, Apr. 7-14, has been officially proclaimed to be Nurses' week. The influence of this special week, the first of its kind, encompasses six counties in this part of Tennessee, including Hamilton County.

Goals for this week are among others: interpreting nursing to the community, conveying concern to the public as regards the quality of nursing service, offering assistance to interested students, and raising scholarship funds.

These funds are being raised from nursing students selling the pins which say,

"Love a Nurse Today." There will also be a banquet for the community to help raise money, with SMC nursing students providing the entertainment.

There will be special radio and television broadcasts, one of which Christine Shultz, RN, of the A.D. nursing department will be seen telling the public about the department here at SMC. This will be Apr. 7, at 1 p.m. on channel 9.

Nurses' week is sponsored by the Tennessee Nurses' Association, Chattanooga League for Nursing, and the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses.



The King's Herald Quartet gave a 45 minute religious concert this past Thursday evening at the Collegedale church during the week of spiritual emphasis. From left to right, they are John Edgeman, Jerry Patton, Jack Veazy, and Jim McClinton.

dance would be likely to be most ineffective of all toward the group who probably are most delinquent: the non-dormitory students. How would any sort of check reach young married couples or students living in their parents' homes in

deans or the discipline committee. Teachers need to find ways to talk of the blessing they find in church attendance. We need to tactfully ask students, as we meet them privately, whether they are enjoying Sabbath school, and let them

VIEWPOINT Con

-Minon Hamm

Should church attendance be mandatory?

I don't think we can get around the divine admonition given through the apostle Paul of "not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together. . . and so much the more as ye see the day (of the advent) approaching." Jesus, our example, went to divine service on the Sabbath day, "as His custom was." To receive the outpouring of spiritual blessing, we must be in the place where it is falling. An observation shows that it is those members who frequently absent themselves from Sabbath fellowship who are most likely to find themselves on the fringes of community with Remnant believers, if not altogether outside.

Thus the fact that a significant number of the school family are not attending Sabbath services at all, or at least not systematically, is a problem to which SMC must address itself, because one of our major reasons for being is to educate

people in a strong, positive Seventh-day Adventist life style. One of the key facets in that life style is attendance at Sabbath services.

I believe this is a matter we all have a responsibility. I think it would be a mistake to move into a legislated church attendance without having exhausted every other devisable means for getting the reluctant to attend voluntarily. There are three main reasons why I believe this is so.

First, I believe a Sabbath attendance rule would be a rule very difficult to enforce. Not only are there two church services and quite a variety of Sabbath schools on campus, but there are Apison, Ooltewah, and many other churches within a few miles. A simple room check would not accurately indicate that anyone was or was not in church.

Secondly, a legislated church atten-

the community?

The third reason seems to me even more important than the first two. It is that for the student who is even slightly reluctant, coercion is likely to stop his ears and block his heart from any blessing. We might oblige bodily attendance, but can we keep him from writing a letter, thinking about his Saturday night plans, or listening only to criticize?

I said I had three reasons for fearing legislated church attendance; now it seems to me that my proposed alternative is actually a fourth reason, perhaps the strongest of all: attendance by rule would allow all of us to go on shunning our personal responsibility, one we must be trained to assume, that of our brothers' keeper.

It seems to me that all of us in the family should pray much about our non-attenders and about how to help them. We dare not leave their well being to the

know we care about their sharing the blessings. We need to remind these students that going to Sabbath services is part of what they promised to do when they applied as students.

Even more effectively, students must assume responsibility for each others' spiritual health. Couldn't we be very direct? How about inviting the kids across the hall (or in the next trailer) to church? Telling them they're missed? Telling them what they're missing? Being really enthusiastic about what we're getting ourselves at church? Telling them directly that we're praying they'll attend?

I should think a few weeks in such a concerned environment, along with the Holy Spirit's promptings, might tempt almost anybody to go and see for himself what was happening on Sabbath morning. And hopefully he'd come with eyes and ears open, ready for a blessing.

VIEWPOINT Pro

-R. E. Francis

Should church attendance be mandatory?

To the question, What about mandatory attendance for religious services? There is another related question. It is this: Why do some professed Christians come to a Christian school knowing required attendance at religious services is an integral part of their religious education program—yet oppose it after they come without adjusting to it before they come?

This question is rarely answered. So the usual response to mandatory attendance is: 1) Religion is a voluntary proposition. It can't be forced nor legislated; 2) Trust us to come and we will come; 3) Religion is an individual matter. Given this freedom the student will find his own way and in a more satisfactory manner to him.

These ideals, while true, do not answer the question. Nor do they encompass the whole picture. The second one proves too much. For if trust is the basis for coming to meetings or even functioning on one's own, why mistrust others committed to your education? Who is mistrusting whom?

Anti-mandatory worships are old history. I was a student years ago at Washington Missionary College, now CUC. The same situation obtained. "Religion," they

said, "can't be gotten with regulations, and those who want it will get in spite of enforcement."

The dean accepted the challenge as an experiment. Within a short time the attendance was ridiculously nil. It failed miserably.

A question which gets to the heart of the matter is this, Does God want us to have mandatory religious exercises? The answer: Yes, and No! Let us explain.

No, He does not! Because "love cannot be commanded." (DA, 22.)

"God desires from all his creatures the service of love,—service that springs from an appreciation of His character. He takes no pleasure in forced obedience; and to all He grants freedom of will, that they may render him voluntary service." (PP, 34)

In heaven, before sin, everyone loved God and each other. Religious worship operated on this principle: Law + Love = Voluntary service. In other words, God's commands, including "Worship Me!," performed in the spirit of love by spiritually mature creatures was looked upon by them not as dictatorial, tyrannical "rules," but rather as an opportunity for joyful, cheerful

service.

Don't miss the point, "In heaven, service is not rendered in the spirit of legality. When Satan rebelled against the law of Jehovah, the thought that there was a law came to the angels almost as an awakening to something unthought of." (MB, 121)

Behold, creatures behaving in a commanded situation as though they had not been commanded! Strange, indeed, that sinless beings were checked on (EW 39) and had "chapel worship periods" (SR 25), but fallen creatures resist being checked on and dislike structured worships!

Now the other side. What about sinners, fallen beings? Does God support mandatory religious exercises? He does! The principle in this situation looks like this: Law + Love = Necessary Regulations. Love lost requires more specific "rules" (See GC 467) As the old Negro said, "Lord, prop us up on every leaning side."

In this context love is commanded. Said Jesus to the sinful lawyer, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God." To Satan as to us, He affirms, "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God."

Look at Lucifer as sinless, spiritual then as carnal and sinful. In his innocence he led out cheerfully in the angelic "chapel exercises." He was scarcely aware of rules. Later, however, as a sinner he became obsessed with and vigorously promoted anti-mandatory chapel worships. Story of Redemption, pages 15-19 informs us "he rebelled against the authority of the Son" and that he would abolish rules to bring about "a better government. . . in which all would have freedom."

What did God do in this new circumstance? "All the heavenly host was summoned to appear before the Father. Satan unblushingly made known his dissatisfaction. Then God "REQUIRED ALL the family of heaven, even Satan, to yield Him implicit, unquestioned obedience."

The point is clear. The degree to which a person is spiritual and mature, he needs little or no mandatory reinforcements. To the degree he lacks, he needs something "extra" to implement his own private devotions.

Calvin Coolidge, deceased President of the United States talks to the point. In the book, *Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge*, page 54, we find this "chapel experience" of his student life at Amherst College:

"The places of general assembly were for religious worship, which consisted of the chapel exercises and the first morning period each week day, and church service in the morning and with vespers in the late afternoon on Sundays. Regular attendance at all of these was required. Of course, we did not like to go and talked learnedly about the right of freedom of worship, and the bad mental and moral reactions from which we were likely to suffer as a result of being forced to hear Scriptural readings, Psalms singing, prayers and sermons.

We were told that our choice of a college was optional, but that Amherst had been founded by pious men with the chief object of training students to overcome the unbelief which was then thought to be prevalent, that religious instruction was part of a prescribed course, and that those who chose to remain would have to take it.

If attendance at these religious services ever harmed any of the men of my time, I have never been informed of it. The good it did I believe was infinite.

Not the least of it was the discipline that resulted from having constantly to give some thought to things that young men would often prefer not to consider. If we did not have the privilege of doing what we wanted to do, we had the much greater benefit of doing what we ought to do. It broke down our selfishness, it conquered our resistance, it supplanted impulse, and finally it enthroned reason."

CALENDAR

thursday the 4th

Chapel at 11 a.m.

friday the 5th

Vespers at 8 p.m.

sabbath the 6th

Sabbath School in Summerour, Daniels, and Thatcher Halls and the Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour Collegedale Church, communion at 8:10 service, and the

Choir and Orchestra at 11 a.m. service.

Sound of Music at 9 p.m. at the gym. Admission charged.

sunday the 7th

College Days the 7th and 8th.

Sound of Music at 8 p.m. at the gym. Admission charged. (Second showing)

tuesday the 9th

Chapel at 11 a.m.



our gang

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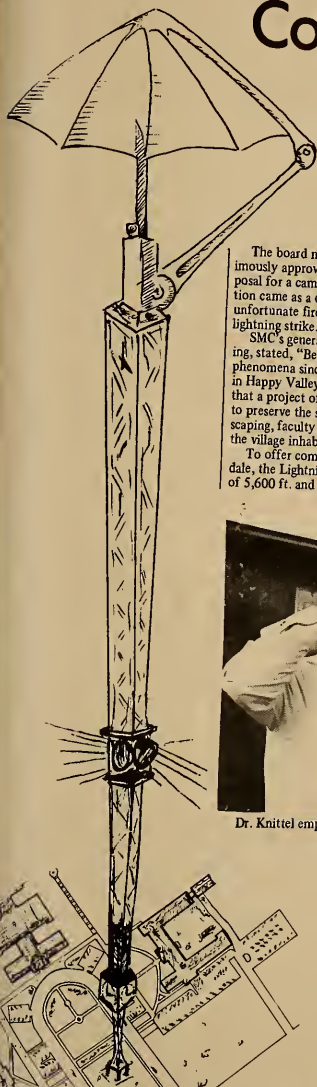
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The *Southern Accent* is published, edited and financed by the students of Southern Missionary College weekly, except during vacations and examination periods. Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and Adventist Student Press Association.

Well, we hope you are enjoying our special April Fool edition. We haven't and we tend to think we know who the real "Fools" are. It is now 2:30 a.m. and my humor is morbid. Anyway sleep tight—we wish we were there.

College Board approves "Big Rod" to adorn the college mall



The board met last Tuesday and unanimously approved a new construction proposal for a campus lightning rod. This action came as a direct result of last year's unfortunate fire in Hackman Hall due to lightning strike.

SMC's general manager, Charles Fleming, stated, "Because of increased electrical phenomena since SMC was established here in Happy Valley, it has become imperative that a project of this nature be undertaken to preserve the safety of the buildings, landscaping, faculty and staff members, and the village inhabitants.

To offer complete protection to Collegedale, the Lightning Rod will reach a height of 5,600 ft. and have a grounding capacity

of 1,497,678,400,701 volts. The proposed location will be in the center of the campus mall, and will be artistically designed to blend in with the general colonial style of the campus.

In keeping with SMC's policy of making every structure as functional as possible, the lightning rod, too, will have multiple utility. The engineering department is planning to place sockets on the tower so that during the Christmas season artificial fir boughs can be inserted allowing the rod to serve as the campus Christmas tree. Further study is being given to the feasibility of a remote control search light atop the structure to aid in Campus Crime Prevention, and the feasibility of

installing a large four-faced clock—which, of course, would be called "Big Rod."

Some of the special features of the tower will be a self cleaning mechanism designed to alleviate the unsightly problems caused by migratory birds passing over a structure of these dimensions. Another special feature will be an umbrella shaped canopy covering the top.

This provision was requested by the newly formed parachuting club to avoid serious injury from impaling and resulting inaccessibility.

This is another "milestone" in SMC's efforts to make Collegedale a better and safer place in which to live.



Dr. Knittel employs drastic means to ensure Dean Spear's Loyalty.



Mr. Robert Merchant literally rolling in cocoon.

Dr. Burp's guide to better health

Today we will focus our attention on the miraculous remedial qualities of the root of the Azaichaga plant. This plant is found only in the foothills of the Uncloua Mountains in western Mongolia. Fortunately, the root can be found here in Tennessee. Considering its rarity it's very surprising that it can be bought at the Village Market for only \$3.91 a gram. Its uses are as many and as varied as the imagination, and I personally predict that this root of the Azaichaga plant will soon reach and even supersede the astounding success that the soybean has reached in the hearts and digestive tracts of the American public.

The root can be prepared in a number of delicious ways, the most common being boiled and then mashed like potatoes. It also can be sliced and fried, diced and baked, minced and warmed, slipped and smeared, and cracked and poached.

There are also a few non-oral applications. Groundings with corn starch and water added make a wonderful nighttime facial for women, can be used as shaving cream for men; will substitute as a mus-

tard plaster; is an excellent antiseptic sauve for cuts and burns; and, when taken like snuff, works as a marvelous decongestant.

An average one ounce serving contains the following minimum daily adult requirements:

Vitamins and Minerals	Amount (%)
Vitamin A	100%
Vitamin B	100%
Vitamin C	100%
Vitamin D	100%
Vitamin E	100%
Vitamin F	100%
Vitamin K	100%
Iron	100%
Niacin	100%
Calcium	100%
Magnesium	100%
Preservative	100%
Water	100%
Etc.	100%

(continued on page 3 of the Drawl)

The forecast calls for a warming trend as spring progresses into summer. Followed by mostly warm and hot weather. The skies will be partly cloudy with a chance of precipitation interspersed with some sunny days and a mixture of sunny and rainy days. The days will be generally warm with cooler nights. A cooling trend can be expected as summer tapers off into autumn.



Pro

First of all I'd like to preface my remarks with a few words of thanks to my dear friend and other most worthy people. I'd like to thank the student body, for without a large and active student body a column such as Viewpoint would not be possible, nor would a paper; in fact, without a student body, the school wouldn't even be possible.

Then I would like to thank the faculty for allowing the students to have a Student Association which makes possible a student paper able to have a column in it like Viewpoint. Then I would like to thank the SA officers. These are the true student leaders of the school and without their continued support and leadership the SA could not exist and without the paper this Viewpoint column could not exist.

And finally, I would like to thank the paper staff, for without them not only would the paper not exist, nor this Viewpoint column could not exist, but I would not exist as having been chosen to write this viewpoint on this most pressing topic here at SMC. I consider it quite an honor to have been chosen to express my views in the students paper and I hope that I can rise to meet the occasion in coming to grips with this

most pressing problem as entrusted to me by the Student Association, the faculty, the student leaders, and the paper staff.

It is with humbleness of heart that I submit this Viewpoint and I make no boastful claim to any kind of authoritative insight. This is strictly my own opinion and I will be solely responsible for its impact.

This is not to be taken as indicative of the views of the faculty as a whole, or even as a part. Nor do I want any student pointing to this article and using it for correction or reproof of anyone for this is not my intent. By asking me to write this Viewpoint, I believe that the students, in particular the paper people, want my opinion and my opinion only and so this is what I most humbly intend to give them.

Yes, I believe that SMC is too monetarily minded.

SPEWPOINT

Is SMC too monetarily minded?

No, I don't believe that SMC is too monetarily minded. In fact, I think that if anything we might not be monetarily minded enough. Let me give an example to illustrate this point. I had a friend who ran a small grocery store which was located in one of those beautiful and quaint little communities in the Rocky Mountains, and some of those towns are really beautiful with the picturesque back ground of those majestic mountains.

Anyway, my friend's little store just wasn't making any money and he couldn't understand why so he decided to increase the sales of his little store. One method of doing so was to bring in new and better quality groceries. Things like Worthington Foods, Loma Linda Products, Granola, Little Debbies, etc.

My friend thought that there might be a terrific market for these kinds of health foods, since most of the people of this and surrounding communities



Amateur

weren't acquainted with the ways of healthful living and were filling their bodies with such poisons as mountain stream rainbow trout, wild turkey smothered in mushroom gravy, and fresh venison and wild cranberries, etc.

Well to make a long story short, this approach didn't work to increase sales nor did it solve his lack of cash problem. Then one night it hit him, like a bolt of lightning out of the sky, and if you've ever seen lightning in the Rocky Mountains you'd know what I mean. Anyway the solution was so simple he could have kicked himself.

His sales on account were surpassing his collections of accounts receivable, thus tying up working capital. This problem was further complicated by an expanding inventory at twice the inventory turnover rate. My friend wasn't too "monetary minded," but as soon as he became that way his problems vanished and his store started to produce cash hand over foot, and he never had any problems again.

Obviously you can see how this little parable is analogous to SMC. Let's not fall into the pitfalls of de-emphasizing monetary policy; this is a necessity. No, SMC is not too "monetarily minded."

Dear Gabby



Dear Gabby:

I'm what you'd probably call a normal all American male of 20. Sure I have my share of hang-ups, but no more than anyone else. I have a normal healthful attitude toward the opposite sex, but when ever I get alone on a date I just clam-up. I'm so cold I get chills, my teeth rattle and "goose bumps" cover my entire body. I can't carry on a conversation, or even talk at all my teeth are rattling so loudly. It's terribly embarrassing for me and for my date. What should I do, Gabby?

Frightened

Dear Frightened:

Have you ever thought of being a priest

Dear Gabby:

It all began about three weeks ago just after I returned from spring vacation. The first night it happened I was sound asleep and the phone rang, I don't remember how many times it rang because I was asleep, but when I awoke and answered it, there wasn't anyone there. This has happened every night since precisely at 3:41 a.m. It has made me so jumpy that I can hardly sleep, and when I try to talk to my roommate about it she just tells me its all in my head because she never hears the phone, but I know that its real, Gabby.

So in desperation last night I left the phone off the hook and got the first good rest I have gotten in weeks until I heard a knock at my door, so I got up, put on a robe and some slippers and answered the door, but there wasn't anyone there. I looked up and down the hall, but there wasn't a soul in sight. Gabby, I just can't bear it any longer. I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't even study. Will you please tell me if I'm really going crazy?

Sleepless

Dear Sleepless:

Your conclusion seems to be a pretty fair assumption to me.

Announcing

**Your Future in Education?
be a Professional student**

Send \$5.00 to find out how you can remain at SMC for the rest of your life!

Write to: Office of Propaganda
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tn. 37315

Dear Gabby:

When I was a small child I was in a car accident and lost one arm. This could have been avoided if I was not hunch-backed. Towards my junior year in academy, my mother took me to a Chiropractor and in the treatment he permanently craved my neck at an odd angle. Upon entering college I had braces put on my teeth and ever since I talk with a lisp. I do admit I have an acute acne problem, but when my boyfriend gave me a pint of wood putty to help my complexion that's going too far. I told him where he could go. I told him there were other squid in the sea. Now, my boyfriend, P. T. Barnum says he loves me so much, he wants me to travel around the world with him so he can show me off to everybody. What should I do?

Rachel

Dear Rachel:

Roll over and play dead.

Is something troubling you? Then don't hesitate. "Tell Gabby" in care of this paper



On Third Thought

Pretty Please

Dear Editor:

I just want to tell you how happy I am, and how much I appreciate this opportunity to write in your paper. All of my life since I was a little child I've wanted to have something that I had written in print. First, I wrote an autobiography which came out to just over 350 words and Life magazine wouldn't publish it cause it was too long. Then I wrote an essay and Newsweek didn't want it cause I wasn't handsome enough. Then in desperation I wrote a letter to the New York Times and they told me that they didn't want to commit themselves on political issues and besides that they had the audacity to tell me that it would be a detriment to their image. So now I'm scraping the bottom of the barrel, so to speak, and in desperation I've sent this letter to you. Won't you please publish it, pretty please, . . . with ice cream and sugar and a cherry on top.

Richard M. Nixon

P.S. Could you send me a copy so I can have it framed for the wall of my oval office.

You tell them, George

Dear Editor:

I can't help but notice the above letter to your paper. Let me make one thing perfectly clear. If I was an editor of a big newspaper, I wouldn't print it either. For one thing, it was hand written with Nixon's left hand at the same time he took a \$20,000 bribe with his right hand. Now, if he expects to have an editor consider his letter, the least he could do is make it legible. Not only that, it was hard to read because there were drops of water splashed over the page. Ron Ziegler says that those were tear drops induced by a harsh press and an unsympathetic public. But they aren't. In fact, that was a +*O(\$&†& lie. Those spots on the page are merely from pigeons lodging in the eaves of the White House. You see, Nixon had to sneak outside into the garden to even write that letter. (He had an appointment with Rose Mary Woods there.)

Well, anyway, I think you get the point. If the American people had things to do again, I think they'd surprise old Dick.

Oh, and hello to Thomas Eagleton and Sargeant Shriver out there in newspaper land.

George McGovern

Watch it!

Dear Editor:

BOOM! This could have been a letter-bomb. Guess I sure scared you fellas, ha ha. All in fun, of course.

Yassar Arafat
Beirut, Lebanon

Pure trash

Dear Editor:

I'd like to complain about the advertizers you all print in this paper. Don't you boys have any scruples. Ads from the blood thirsty army and gas for 85 cents a gallon.

This whole paper is just a pile of trash and a disgrace to you and any family that raised boys like you.

Love,
Mother

Maybe one day

Dear Editor:

It was not just the other day when the little wife and I were talking. We (the wife and I) decided that it wouldn't be a half bad idea to write a letter to the editor one of these days, so I thought I'd let ya know we're (the little wife and I) going to write you a letter one of these days when we get around to it.

Thinking of you



Due to the liberal hair cropping code, Deans Botimer and Halversen indulge in a hair raising experience.



Dr. Kenneth Burke, professor of nutrition at SMC, buys a few midnight snacks.

SMC students polled concerning bell tower

Because of some growing reverberations concerning the irritation of the churches "tolling" Bell Tower, *The Drawl* took a random sampling poll throughout Collegedale to find out the sentiments of the community. The question that our poll takers asked was worded as such: "Do you find the irritating hourly 'toll:'"

- 1) Helpful in ascertaining the time of day
- 2) Helpful in ascertaining the time of night?
- 3) A and C, but not B?
- 4) I dislike "toll" polls.
- 5) No Opinion

The results of this poll were as follows:

FOR	AGAINST	NO OPINION
2	1	1,272

As is apparent, there was a substantial two to one majority in favor of the continued "tolling" of the bell tower. The *Accent* would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Collegedale for their support and cooperation in making

The Screening Committee Rally Song

(To the tune of "You're just too good to be true")

*It's just too good to be true
A brand new flick to preview
My scissors are waiting in hope
And so are my scrub brush and soap
Didn't I see a bare leg
Wasn't that beer in that keg
It's canned and it won't help to beg*

Chorus:

*I love it, baby
armed with an ax and knife
I will save you
From all the vice and strife
I love it, baby
I will sand blast your mind
I love it, baby
Hand me the scapel, please
I love it, baby
Those words just make me freeze
Call me Dr. Casey
Or Big Mack the Knife*

*It's just too good to be true
A brand new song to preview
He taps his foot when he sings
Even though I go ping ping
Because of that filth that he said
This little number is dead
Down with the hippies and heads*

(Repeat chorus)

this poll possible. We firmly believe that finding out a little bit more about one's community can make it become a better place in which to work and live.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Complete text of the 1917 week of prayer held in the Collegedale Tabernacle. Price \$55.50. Available at the Religion Department.

FOR SALE: One hungry 18 ft. Pynthon, pedigree with papers, and house broken, loves children, also loves cats, dogs, rats and any other small pet. Make that for free—just hurry. Call 396-9621.

WANTED: Conservative male 21 years old or older, with nocturnal instincts. Must be willing to betray friends as well as forget ones conscience. Several positions available. Contact Drift Wires, Campus Security.

Faculty members achieve earth shattering feats

Many faculty members of SMC whose talents and knowledge have been taken for granted have finally stepped forward and many of them expound on their talents, inventions and discoveries in the following paragraphs.

Art encompasses a large area of expression and associate professor of art at SMC, Howcome Childless, has invented a new form of self expression.

"The qualities involved in this new form of art is unsurpassed, but despite this handicap, the earthiness still is there," commented Mr. Childless.

The process involves squeezing turnip juice onto blueprint paper and then smearing it around with a kosher dill pickle. Childless mentioned that variations on the same theme can be used, for example, "beet juice can be smeared around on sand paper with a three-week-old loaf of bread to achieve similar effects."

Childless could only describe this new form of art as "groovy, man."

Turning to another form of self expression, namely music, it has been brought to the attention of the *Drawl* staff that Dr.

Darvon Robertson, professor of music at SMC, has formed the final model of a push button conductor's baton that Dr. Darvon Robertson says will revolutionize the art of conducting.

The small device operates rather simply. "It's just a small box with two lights on it; one is green and the other is red. You see, when the green light goes on it means that the chorale should start singing," explained Dr. Darvon Robertson.

Dr. Darvon Robertson said he culminated the idea for the invention by sitting at the corner of Fifth and Market Streets watching the traffic light change from red to green. Although, this resulted in three rear end collisions, Dr. Darvon Robertson was sure he could pay for his car injuries when the money started rolling in from his invention.

Dr. Darvon Robertson said the main

reason he made the push-button conductor was because of the bursitis he contracted in his right arm as he wrote 1,582 quarters in 3 min. and 12 seconds. Dr. Darvon Robertson said he wanted to see his name in *Guinness's Book of World Records*.

Still staying within the bounds of the music department, Dr. Burst Duston, assistant professor of music at SMC, wowed the audience in his piano performance with the Chattanooga Symphony this past Tuesday evening at the Tivoli theatre. Dr. Duston, while playing Beethoven's *Prelude in C Minor*, mashed potatoes, brushed his hair, juggled three bowling balls with his feet and ate animal crackers. The crowd responded by saying "Well?"

Leaving the arts to go to the field of science, *The Drawl* has found out the results of some scientific studies being conducted by Dr. Beam Cowerlin, professor of physics at SMC. It has been concluded by Dr. Cowerlin that the left hind leg of a Wilshire Terrier is extremely similar to the handle of a monkey wrench. Therefore, Dr. Cowerlin has determined that the only way to treat a Wilshire Terrier's broken right hind leg is to weld it back together.

Turning now to behavioral sciences, Dr. Perry Coughin, professor of psychology, has theorized that children should be kept in line by severe methods of punishment other than simple beatings or floggings. Dr. Coughin cautions that parents should always say "I love you" before removing their children's limbs, "because children need to be assured." Dr. Coughin's new motto is "Spare the rod-boil the child."

These are just a few of the great achievements by the SMC faculty. Next week (if you're lucky) this section of the paper will be devoted to inventions, discoveries, theories, and achievements by other faculty members such as B. O. Grunt, Dean Sticky, Daddy Zacheus, and D. Loverboy.

Travel and adventure awaits you...

If you're a normal, ambitious American high school graduate, you've come to a time in your life when you're ready to bust out. You want more than to spend four years and \$12,000 getting a college education. Maybe you want to see more of the world than your home town. You'd like to travel, meet new people, make new friends. Maybe you'd like a job, but not just any job. A job with a good future. A job that will teach you a skill that you can develop into a career.

Then Today's Army is for you. In the Army you have unmatched opportunity for travel. Where else could you be stationed in such exotic places as Nome, Alaska; Soul, Korea; Greenland; and even the South Pole. Not to mention some of the long time favorites like Phen Pen, Cambodia, and South Viet Nam. And as for meeting new people where else could you be given a chance to have a first hand encounter with other young men your own age from places like Loas or North Viet Nam.

Speaking of a career, you'll be given on the job training in such highly specialized fields as intermediate range artillery gunning, aerial defoliation techniques, or even hand-to-hand combat.

If ecology is your bag, then we can place you in **Antarctica** or Greenland classifying and tagging penguins.

Speaking of a career, We'll pay you \$360.30 a month (after training) plus you get a month's paid vacation each year. That all comes out to well over \$4,000 a year in salaries before deductions.

With Today's Army, the skill you learned on the job goes on with you when you are back in civilian life too. For more information about our Travel options, send this coupon, or call 800-523-4800 toll free.

Today's Army

I'd like to know more about opportunities for me in today's Army.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



Tae Kwon Do Association to experience change

The Southern Tae Kwon Do Association, SMC's karate club, may soon undergo a stabilizing change or two, according to Insung Lee, teacher and director, when Dr. Clint Washam arrives in Collegedale next week.

Dr. Washam formerly taught karate in addition to biology and chemistry at Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas. Insung Lee is hoping that he will want to continue his karate interests and assist in teaching the 15-20 member SMC club.

Insung, a junior chemistry major who received his training and first degree black belt in Korea, organized the club when he entered Southern Missionary College in the fall of 1972. Taught once a semester, the Tae Kwon Do (the Korean form of karate) is now in its fourth term, meeting regularly on Tuesday nights in the college gym with additional meetings from time to time. Membership dues are used for demonstration materials, club transportation, and teaching services.

Last semester the club put on a demonstration in Louisville, Kentucky for the Adventist junior academy, and another for the women's club here. Last Wednesday the members gave an excellent demonstration for the Girl's Club of America in downtown Chattanooga.

The club originally began by teaching the basic philosophies, theories, and techniques comprising the art of karate. But because of the quick turn-over rate in college as seniors graduate and freshman

enter, the club has adapted its program to teach mainly the practical, basic techniques. Those individuals who desire to pursue karate along professional lines are worked with individually.

Insung emphasized the misconception many people have of the self-defense arts. "They come to class asking how many boards I can break," he says. But he is quick to point out that breaking boards or bricks is merely demonstration show for spectators. It shows in visible form some of the theories embodied in karate—speed, balance, concentration of force, breath control, and reaction force.

Insung's hopes are that sometime soon all the Adventist karate experts from places such as Andrews University and southern California can have a convention to give demonstrations and to share ideas. This would be especially unique in view of the non-violent aspects stressed by Adventists.

This summer, Insung hopes to be able to offer a three month course at SMC. He may also be teaching professionally downtown.

Although much of the planning is still on the drawing board the club shows signs of bright future.

One of the activities of the Apr. 11 decentralized chapel will be a demonstration by the Southern Tae Kwon Do karate club under the direction of Insung Lee and, hopefully, Dr. Clint Washam.

—Danny Serns

A.D. Nursing students to spend one semester at Madison campus

Effective next year, the A.D. Nursing students will spend one semester at the Madison campus in Nashville, known to some as SMC West. According to Dr. Frank Knittell, president of the college, the program was carried out a few years ago but dropped for different reasons.

For one, it was impossible to keep an adequate staff employed. Also, the hospital facilities available at the time were deficient. Even though the students were officially at Madison, they spent most of

their time at hospitals other than Madison.

A number of changes have taken place at Madison to insure an improved curriculum. The physical plant itself is being enlarged to serve more patients. This, plus the addition of specialty areas, will attract more doctors with their residencies behind them and possible faculty members. Since the Board of Higher Education will no longer allow a nursing program without labs in an SDA hospital, it is considered imperative that this action be taken.

Choir and Orchestra to present Easter musical

This Sabbath the College Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Olo Gilbert, will present an Easter musical which will consist of major portions of Felix Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" during the second worship service of the Collegedale Church.

This symphony-cantata was originally written in 1840 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the art of printing. The performance was created by a 500-piece choir, and although only 100 persons

will be involved in the presentation, a stirring worship experience is anticipated.

Supplementing the college choral group, will be several selected voices from the community. Solos will be sung by Mr. Bernard Bagwell, tenor soloist of the First Christian Church, and Mrs. Leila Ashton, soprano, who is presently serving on the Music Department faculty. The familiar soprano duet "I Waited for the Lord" will be sung by SMC students Sally Brown and Juanita Haight.

SMC Collegiate Chorale to go on concert tour

The SMC Collegiate Chorale will be performing in North Florida and Georgia during the weekend, April 4-6. They will be at Columbus, Ga., Thursday night, Marietta, Fla., Friday night, Lake City, SMC, Sabbath morning, and Jacksonville, SMC, Sabbath evening.

The Chorale is composed of 30 singers from nine different states and Puerto Rico. They are under the direction of Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman of the SMC music department, and their accompanist is Mrs. Dale Lorey.

The group will perform their sacred concert in the Collegedale Church on April 19 at 8 p.m. The following week they will perform R. Vaughan Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem," in the Collegedale Church, Apr. 27 at 3 p.m. Past performances have included concerts at Louisville and Lexington, Kentucky; Central Academy, Mt. Pisgah Academy, and Creek Academy; an appearance on the Swafford Show on Channel 3 in Winston-Salem; and the joint Choral-Band Concert at SMC this past Saturday evening. They have sung for numerous church services in the Collegedale Church, and participated in the Friday evening Christmas concert in December. New tuxedos were recently obtained

for the Chorale. Due to changes of styles and many years of use, Dr. Robertson felt the old tuxedos needed to be replaced.



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Bill Broome

Schlisner and Evans to replace Talge deans

Administration officials have announced two men from Arizona, Mr. Everett Schlisner and Mr. Ted Evans, will succeed Dean Boulmer and Dean Nelson, who are leaving the Talge Hall staff next year.

The position of head dean will be filled by Mr. Schlisner, 34, who is currently in business with his three brothers in Mesa, Arizona. Also arriving with Schlisner to make their home at SMC, are his wife and three children.

Schlisner has had ample experience as a dean on both the academy and the college level. He spent three years at Rose

Memorial Academy in Mississippi, then went to Andrews University for four years part of the time as assistant and finally as head dean.

Schlisner plans to arrive at SMC on May 12 to start getting readjusted to life in a dorm.

Filling the vacancy of assistant dean is Mr. Evans, 26, who has attended Andrews University and Pacific Union College. He is presently at Thunderbird Academy in Arizona finishing his second year there as dean.



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**ELECT
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COUNTY COUNCIL

May 2, 1974





Hellgren controls ball as he leads team to one of their 4 wins so far this season. This one against the Hammers as Greg Waters and Steve Welch look on.

Five games were played in soccer this past week as the Mustangs widened their lead to three points over the second place Lions. The Mustangs shut out both opponents last week, blanking the Bearcats 2-0 and the Lions 3-0. The Lions, despite their loss to the Mustangs, captured a win last week with a 5-2 decision over the Grasshoppers. In that game Wonil Kim kicked four goals, with assists from Joe Kolesnikoff on two of the goals and Denzil Newman assisting on one, to spark the Lions to an important win. The Hammers pulled up some in the standings by defeating the Bearcats 4-1. High scorer in that was Craig Waters with two goals. The Grasshoppers had a so-so week by ripping the Bearcats 3-2 and losing decisively to the Lions 5-2. The Bearcats couldn't get anything going last week as they fell to defeat in their three scheduled games.

The "Player of the Week" award goes to Wonil Kim, who scored four goals in a single game. His quick moves and agile mobility are his assets along with good team play. Our congratulations to Wonil Kim.

Undefeated Mustangs widen lead

SCORES:

- Grasshoppers 3, Bearcats 2
- Mustangs 2, Bearcats 0
- Lions 5, Grasshoppers 2
- Mustangs 3, Lions 0
- Hammers 4, Bearcats 1

Standings¹

	P	F	A	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Mustangs	4	10	1	4	0	0	8
Lions	5	10	9	2	2	1	5
Hammers	5	8	10	1	2	2	4
Grasshoppers	3	6	8	1	1	1	3
Bearcats	5	6	12	0	3	2	2

Leading Scorers

	Goals	Assists	Points
Wonil Kim (Lions)	7	1	15
Morgan Hellgren (Mustangs)	6	3	15
Craig Waters (Hammers)	5	0	10
John Maretich (Bearcats)	2	2	6
Dave Bryant (Mustangs)	2	1	5
Steve Brown (Lions)	2	0	4
Fred Hoover (Grasshoppers)	2	0	4
Rene Ruttiman (Grasshoppers)	2	0	4
Andre Newman (Bearcats)	2	0	4
Wes Holland (Mustangs)	1	1	3
Mike Schultz (Grasshoppers)	1	1	3
Joe Kolesnikoff (Lions)	0	3	3

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now only .59^c

Lucky-Leaf Apple Sauce
was .53^c 25 oz.
and now... .45^c

*Student
Specials*



Harland A. Johnston gives Accent \$1,000

Southern Accent staff members were surprised but pleased to receive a check for \$1,000 in yesterday's 11 o'clock chapel. Mr. Harland A. Johnston, a retired business man from Mountain View, Ga., and former SMC faculty member, surprised faculty and students alike with his presentation. He stepped up the tone of the paper in a way necessary.

Mr. Johnston had expressed his desire to assist the paper in a letter mailed to the publication last March. The letter, however, was never received. When he received a reply from the newspaper, Mr. Johnston traveled long distances call to the college, informing them of his arrival. He was met at Lovell Field yesterday and escorted to campus, where he remains a guest of the college.

"No one knew until five minutes before the check that Mr. Johnston intended to present a gift to the paper," states William Foster, public relations director for the college. "We were as surprised as anyone."

The Accent editorial staff had one member absent or tardy from chapel yesterday morning to print today's edition, so they missed the presentation. "You might say we were the last to know," quipped Ric Carey, staff editor.

Mr. Johnston was dean of men and president of the college.

Professor of history at SMC between 1918 and 1922. His wife worked in the infirmary. Because of his wife's health, they moved to Mountain View where they established a 12-grade academy.

At that time Mr. Johnston enrolled at Stanford University to do graduate work, but eventually being principal, teaching five classes, and undertaking graduate studies simultaneously proved too great a strain, so Mr. Johnston left the education field to pursue a business career.

He owned three grocery stores in Mountain View until 1948, when he and a local doctor started a hospital in San Jose, Ca. Mr. Johnston was chairman of the board of this hospital until his retirement three years ago.

Following his wife's death last summer, Mr. Johnston decided to spend this summer traveling, and one of his first stops was SMC. Asked why he chose to give the Accent such a large gift, Mr. Johnston replied, "My heart remains in the South. I have a deep interest in SMC."

"I read newspapers in a public relations class at the University of San Jose, and I'm convinced that a college newspaper has a tremendous influence on its constituents, often more than is realized. This can be good if it falls into the right hands.



Accent editors, Ric Carey and Steve Grimsley, receive \$1,000 check from Mr. H.A. Johnston.

However, the kids that are most anxious to write and express their views too often seem to be on the left extreme.

You have to have a pretty balanced staff or your paper gives a wrong impression. This money can be used in any way to improve the Accent, be it in content or format. But I hope the Accent can be a positive influence on this campus."

Mr. Johnston was given the grand tour of the campus yesterday afternoon. "I can't even comprehend the changes," he remarked later. "When I taught here the only building on campus was Jones Hall.

The barn was just being built, and the boys still slept outdoors in tents."

Last night Mr. Johnston got an inside look at the Accent being composed. A tour of the press revealed some possibilities for use of the money, however. "Much time and consideration must be given to a project of this type. You don't spend a thousand dollars over night," reasoned Carey. "Becoming acquainted with Mr. Johnston was great fun for me," mused Carey. "He seems like a very sincere Christian man and has a great sense of humor. His jokes kept me smiling most of the evening."

—Barbara Palmer

Candidates gear up for SA election as balloting begins the 11th and 12th

The oil cans have been brought out once again to squeeze their life into the Student Government political machine as elections place and candidates write claims and insert into their platforms. SA elections take place this Thursday the 11th and 12th. Voting booths will be set up in both Triggs and Thatcher dormitories for 11 o'clock worship, at the cafeteria for meal periods, and at Lynwood Hall throughout most of the day.

Since the General Assembly approved revised SA constitution this past April only five SA offices are up for grabs through the election process: the President, Vice-President, the Southern Accent editor, and the Student Editor.

Those in the running for the president's post include Rod Colson, Duane Hallock, Jones, and Brenda Kepler. Vice-Presidential candidates include Greenville Foster, Lamson, Bob Swafford, and Bill Taylor. Executive Wilhelmen is running solo for the Student Editor, Brad Davis and Warren Accent editor, Brad Davis and Rick Harvey are competing for Southern Accent editor, and Don Bogar and Rick Harvey are running for the position of Student Editor.

The following paragraphs list the platform of the various candidates will be presented. First, those running for President.

SA President

Bob Colson, a sophomore theology major, expresses the wish to see everyone on his platform. He would like to see the day when people could sit at a table and discuss their "inner differences" without the use of a legislative body to arbitrate rules.

Colson has been quite disappointed in his inability to reflect student opinion. He specifically mentions how he would like to overcome this if elected, but he says he has certain ideas on certain issues which he does not plan to submit. He would like to point out to the student body.

Greenville Foster, a Junior communication major, was quick to point out in his platform that he did write a Viewpoint for the

Accent regarding the invalidity of the SA. But, he insists that a good President should be aware of the defects of the organization over which he presides. He further states that he did not stop short by simply pointing out the flaws in the SA, but that he and four other SA officers drew up the proposal to change the SA constitution to what it is now.

As far as leadership abilities are concerned, Hallock states that because of the experience he gained from being part of the Southern Accent staff for the past three years and specifically that of editor last semester, he feels he understands the inner workings of the SA.

Gale Jones, a junior music major, sets her platform on a paragraph taken from the book *Education* page 13, "True education means more than the pursuit of a certain course of study. It means more than a preparation for the life that is now. It has to do with the whole being. . . It is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental and the spiritual power."

In order to facilitate the powers of the physical development, Jones would like to initiate an SA sponsored walk-a-thon, a running program like Around the World in 80 days, or a bicycle-a-thon.

Secondly, Jones would like to begin an SA project designed to teach students how to study. These would be weekly sessions geared mainly to incoming freshmen who find it difficult to change from academy to college life.

Thirdly, an SA sponsored Big Brother and Big Sister organization would be most helpful in helping students become personally involved in the welfare of another individual student, according to Jones.

Finally, Jones feels that a lot more spirit is needed. An SMC rally day, with flags, signs and parades to promote the college would care this, thinks Jones. She promises one thing—to write a new school song for the occasion.

Brenda Kepler, a junior medical technology major, has set up a series of programs she would begin if elected: 1) Set aside an area for students to wash and do mechanical work on their cars. A prize would be provided and funds would be set aside to pay some-

one to supervise and maintain, 2) a pavilion in the student park, 3) Typewriters in the library for student use, 4) A series of about 25 two-hour lectures on such practical subjects as filling out income tax forms, buying insurance, buying appliances, self-defense, buying used cars, etc. She maintains that the SA Senate would be run proficiently with no thing but business being discussed.

She admits that she has had no previous experience in student government, but says that "this may be a good time to inject new ideas and philosophies into the SA from someone who does not know all the previous methods of operation."

SA Vice-President

The platforms of the SA Vice-Presidential candidates will now be summarized. First that of Greenville Foster.

Greenville Foster, a junior communication major, hails from Great Britain and attended Newbold College where he held the following positions during his two-year stay: Vice-President of the Mens Club, President of the Social Committee, and Business Manager for the school newspaper.

One thing Foster feels strongly about is the representation of the village students. "They should be considered and I believe that it is a good idea to have some village representation in the SA." Foster is married and lives in the village.

Foster also maintains that he will serve the entire year without any hint of resigning after one semester was completed as happened in two major SA offices in the last two years.

Judie Lamson, a sophomore interior design major, sets up the major part of her platform on the pledge that she will obtain profitable, entertaining and intelligent speakers. Some possible speakers Lamson mentions in her platform are Paul Harvey, an ABC news commentator, Pat Paulson, a satirist, Grace Halsell, a white southern woman who changed her skin color from white to black and went to work in Harlem, Don Rether, a CBS news correspondent, and Peter Yarrow, a musician formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary. Lamson admits the need for a larger budget to obtain any of these people.

Lamson concludes her platform by stating, "When a job needs to be done, I am not the kind of woman to sit around on my better side."

Bob Swafford, a junior religion major, would like to see more student talent utilized throughout the year. He also would like to see more students involved in activities on the weekends like camping, skiing trips, concerts, and other programs outside of the campus. He would also set up a public relations program between other sister Adventist colleges and colleges in the Chattanooga area. He also promises to work closely with the SA President, continue the high quality of speakers hired for the SA lecture series, and accomplish reforms without alienating the students and faculty members.

Swafford is currently representing a village precinct and feels that this past has given him insight into SA structure.

Bill Taylor II, a junior business administration major, plans to continue many of the SA programs just now emerging; decentralized chapels for one. He also applauds the new SA constitution. Taylor feels that because of the unique position as living in the dormitory while having a home in the village helps him to be sensitive to the problems of the Collegedale and the Chattanooga area and how they relate to the Southern Missionary College student.

He feels that management needs to be applied to a position of this sort and thinks that studies in his major field will help him in this area.

This ends the major objectives of those running for President and Vice-President. Now, a brief summarization of those who are running for the SA publications. First those of the Southern *Accent*'s conductors, Joseph Rudd and Brad Davis.

Southern Memories

Brad Davis, a junior behavioral science major, has as his major platform the qualifications he has accumulated over the years, namely, a four year bachelors degree in Photography and Advertising. He has produced industrial brochures for major corporations as well as worked on three annuals

(continued on page 3)

Why Vote?

Thursday and Friday of this week we are faced with another SA election, and if the past can be used to predict the future, this election will receive about the same interest as a tortoise race and not nearly as much enthusiasm. SA elections have been rating right up there with mandatory chapels and College Days in student popularity polls.

It seems that most of us just do not want to be burdened with making any decision about who should be next year's SA officers. "I'm just too busy to wade through all those ridiculous platforms, and I just wouldn't feel right voting without putting any thought or consideration into it," one coed mentioned.

Another stated that he didn't feel that his "one vote" would make any difference.

So another election will come and go just as it has in the past with possibly only one out of three voting; or no, maybe this time it won't even be one out of ten.

It seems a shame that so much effort and work has to be done by so few when we as students are just too lazy or too selfish to take five minutes out to vote.

And you say, "Well, the SA never does anything anyway." You'd be surprised how much could be done by some well-chosen officers who have the strong backing of the student body.

At stake in this election is the question of who will control over \$30,000.00 of your money, but even more important is the influence these officers will have in determining such things as the SA Chapels, Saturday night programs, and what students will serve on the faculty committees, not to mention the fate of the three publications.

All is needed is a little motivation on your part and about five minutes of your time to vote.

-carey

Drawlback

Last week marked the arrival of SMC's first "April Fools" supplement to the *Accent*, the *Southern Drawl*. Since we have received no letters to the editors concerning their effort, we can only base our assumption of general public opinion on what students, faculty, and administrators have said to us personally.

Our "Dear Gabby" column was a real favorite among many students. Some even went so far as to say, "Have 'Dear Gabby' in every week so we can write into her and ask questions." This is a move we are still contemplating.

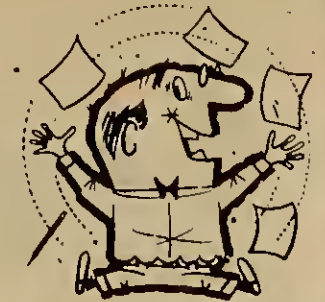
The *Accent* has gotten a couple of calls asking where to find out more about the loveable python mentioned in the *Drawl's* classified ads section.

Dr. Knittel and Dean Spears said the *Drawl* was "great." James Hannum's favorite saying from the *Drawl* was "If we can't nip it in the bud we'll kick it in the bud." Bob Zima thought the mobile crime lab story "was the funniest part of the paper." Mrs. Genevieve McKormick did not like the *Drawl*, and I got five copies for his mother, even though I wasn't on the front page.

Hopefully, next year's *Southern Accent* editor will put a similar "April Fools" edition. I'll be somewhere looking.

-grimsley

On Second Thought



letters to the editor

Keep on tracking

Dear Editors:

I was intrigued by the implications of the Collegedale Road System Article in March 27's issue of the *Accent*, paragraph 1: "Another related project hinging on a decision by the railroad tracks..." I couldn't quite understand if the railroad tracks are involved in decision making these days, or if this is the favorite retreat of the Committee who makes these decisions. Perhaps it is to favor those with one-track minds, or are they railroading it through the Committee? There are all kinds of wonderful possibilities.

--Muriel Conner

Devastating PR

Dear Editors:

Another irony (inconsistency) in the continuing issue over pants attire:

During college days a visiting prospective student entered the cafeteria for supper. Although she had her visitor's card prominently displayed, she was refused access to the serving area because she was wearing a neat pant suit. She returned to the dorm and skipped supper. She is no longer a prospective student.

This is not the first time this has happened. In another instance, a friend of mine was told to leave while she was halfway through the serving line because she was attired in pants and a blouse. When I told the kitchen-worker that she was a visitor he replied that this made no difference.

Not only is this bad business (no signs were displayed as to appropriate attire) but it is potentially devastating PR as well.

It is understandable that the college would want its students to abide by the rules. Students signed a pledge to this affect. Yet visitors fall into a completely different category. In one's house, an individual would treat visitors' conduct differently from that of those in his own family. If a visitor to the campus was smoking pot strong administrative action might be

understandable. If he were smoking cigarettes we might ask him to stop. But a pant suit is by no means a moral issue, hardly enough for which to deny someone a meal. Something should be done to change the current policy.

Here are a few alternatives:

Change the rule for visitors. Allow them to dress as they please, especially if they are a guest of the college. Or,

Erect a small box at each campus entrance and fill it with student handbooks. If a sign were placed over it reading, "Read this before continuing," the visitors couldn't complain that they hadn't had fair warning. Or,

Eliminate the no pants attire rule altogether. If Dr. Knittel had wanted to see some other signed viewpoints the last time the issue came before Faculty Senate, he could have consulted his school paper. Of five letters to the editor sent this year concerning this part of student life four were in favor of pant suits. As it was, the way the issue was treated seemed somewhat analogous to the Bell-Tower survey in the April Fool's edition of the paper.

Maybe visitors in the future will be treated with common decency, consistently.

--Danny Serns

Attention Thinkers!!!

Dear Editors:

Behavioral science majors and interested student faculty thinkers are invited to exchange ideas in a meeting on Apr. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room. New TA films are scheduled: "Acquiring Life Scripts" and "Changing Life Scripts." No dues! No election hassle!

--Dr. G. Colvin

CALENDAR

thursday the 11th

Decentralized Chapel go to the chapel of your choice at 11 a.m.

The Beach Boys 7:30 p.m. at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium
Tickets: \$4.50, 5.50, and 6.50

friday the 12th

M. V. Vespers Redemption at 8 p.m.

sabbath the 13th

Sabbath School at Thatcher, Daniels, Summerour, and Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour Collegedale--Gary Patterson at both services

Spring Festival at 9 p.m.

Frank Sinatra 8:30 p.m. at the Omni, Atlanta, Ga. Tickets: \$10, 12.50, and 15.

sunday the 14th

Texas Boys' Choir 8 p.m. at the Tivoli Theatre. Ticket info, call 821-2027

monday the 15th

Talge Hall Forum at 7 p.m.

tuesday the 16th

Chapel at 11 a.m.

Thatcher Hall Forum at 7 p.m.

Holiday On Ice April 16-21; 8 p.m. (except Tues. and Sun.) Tues. 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 1 and 4:30 p.m. at the Omni. Tickets \$3, 4, 5, and 6.

thursday the 18th

Doc Severinsen 8 p.m. at the Civic Center Auditorium, Atlanta, Ga. Tickets: \$4, 5, and 6.

friday the 19th

Shrine Circus April 19-28, 4 and 8 p.m. Sundays 1:30 and 5 p.m. at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium. Tickets \$1.25, 2, 2.50, 3.

saturday the 20th

Shrine Circus at the Atlanta Arena



our gang

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Steve Grimsley
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Doug Clarke
Associate Editor

Janice Wuerstlin
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Faculty advisor

The *Southern Accent* is published, edited, and financed by the students of Southern Missionary College weekly, except during vacations and examination periods.

Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Adventist Student Press Association.

Folks, we've been invaded by academy students, we've fought for our rightful places in the cafeteria lines, and we've been defeated in a humiliating game of softball. Now they are gone. Our souls rest at last! But soon they will return to take their positions among us in this rat race of college life. And, man, those female rats!

We are proud in that we have received a first class rating from the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. So all these Tuesday nights and early Wednesday mornings at the press has paid off.

Elections

(continued from page 1)

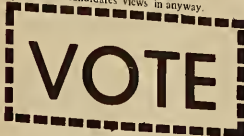
...and college). He ends his plat... stating that he did most of the photo... the 1967 Loma Linda annual.

the SA, he promises to print a supplement Joke... containing the pictures of second sem... ester students.

Rick Hardway, a senior behavioral science major, asserts that he has had experi... in working with the Joke staff for the past two years and knows the "in's and out's of putting together a top quality Joke."

In conclusion

In this article a summarization of each candidates platform has been written. It has not been the purpose of this article to distort the candidates views in anyway.



Adventist Colleges Abroad prepares students to work in S.E. Asia

Adventist Colleges Abroad will be sponsoring a course of study for the coming school year known as the ACA in China program.

The aim of the program, which will be centered at South China Union College in Clear Water Bay, Hong Kong, is to prepare a select group of students to work in the Chinese-speaking areas of Southeast Asia as teachers, ministers, medical workers, office personnel, linguists, etc. through competence in the Mandarin Chinese language.

The program further aims to develop an expertise in Asian and Oriental studies to student studying in that field will gain first-hand knowledge of the problems, religions, history and culture of the Orient.

Individual colleges will grant credit on an interdisciplinary basis. The course of study will follow a modified Asian studies format. All classes except language will be taught in English.

The curriculum will center upon

the study of Mandarin Chinese (10 hours per quarter). Other courses in religion, history and political science, and Far-Eastern culture will be offered to complete a 16 to 18 hour load.

The program cost is projected at \$2825, which will include room, board, tuition for three quarters, round trip transportation to and from Hong Kong, medical insurance, and tours and excursions. All ACA in China fees must be paid to the college Business Office by July 15 to make one eligible for the program.

According to present plans, the flight to Hong Kong, which departs from Los Angeles,

will have stop overs in Tokyo, Japan; Seoul, Korea; and Taipei, Taiwan. ACA will arrange for sightseeing in each of these places.

During the school year ACA will include an excursion to Saigon, Vietnam and Bangkok, Thailand. A tour will also be taken of Hong Kong and the Portuguese colony of Macau, with a possibility of visiting various cities in Red China.

If a student is interested in applying, special ACA in China application forms are available at the Admissions Office. The forms should be filled out and returned to the Admissions Office for committee action.

Certain requirements must be met to make a student eligible for this program. They are as follows: 1) College sophomore standing, 2) Cumulative GPA of 2.5 or higher, 3) A Seventh-day Adventist church member in good standing, 4) Knowledge of a second language other than English, and 5) Strong motivation to use Chinese language skills in mission service.

-Frank Potts

Janice Gammenthaler, new dean for Thatcher

As a result of the retirement of Mrs. Jones, who has been the dean of women at SMC's Orlando Campus, Mrs. Rees is leaving her position as assistant dean in Thatcher Hall to fill this vacancy in Orlando. She has been dean her for seven years, and is retiring, but still will retain her dean position in Orlando.

Coming from Highland View Academy, located in the Chesapeake Conference, is Janice Gammenthaler, a single woman, who has been dean of women there for four years. She is a graduate of SMC, of the 1969 class, and holds a BS degree in Home Economics. While at Forest Lake Academy, following her graduation, she taught classes in Home Economics for two years. From there she began her dean of women job at HVA.

Upon interview with Dean Stucky, it was expressed that employment of a non-married dean would best facilitate the program, as this would give evidence of a single woman fulfilling a successful role in life, and would give added dimension to the concept of women and their various life styles. Dean Stucky also expressed anticipation, and expectations that Janice Gammenthaler would add greatly to the atmosphere in Thatcher Hall.

Accent receives 1st class rating

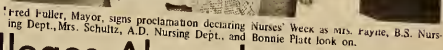
The Southern Accent for first semester has been rated as First Class by the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism. According to the University, the award indicates an excellent publication, indicative of sound journalism and high standards.

The University provides a Critical Evaluation service to college newspapers through its Associated Colleges Press. The ACP says that although the awards are important, the real purpose of rating the newspapers and issuing awards is "to work toward improving the journalistic abilities of those involved."

Newspapers are judged on five points. They are: 1) Coverage and Content, 2) Writing and Editing, 3) Editorial Leadership, 4) Physical Appearance, and 5) Photography. The Accent scored highest on Physical Appearance and Coverage Content.

Each paper is given a judge, who goes through each issue giving specific advice on individual headlines, stories, cutlines, etc. Duane Hallock, editor of the Accent first semester, noted that "putting together a good paper is like winning a football game—it takes a lot of teamwork." He went on to say that any success the Accent has achieved is directly attributable to the coordination and diligence of the entire staff.

The Accent for second semester will be judged at a later time when all issues can be sent to the ACP.



Fred Fuller, Mayor, signs proclamation declaring Nurses' Week as Mrs. Payne, B.S. Nursing Dept., Mrs. Schultz, A.D. Nursing Dept., and Bonnie Platt look on.

Southern Accent

Now we turn to the man turning for the editor.

Walter Wilhelmson, a junior english major, is the only person running for the post of Southern Accent editor. He

will make the news meaningful to students by a forum to exchange ideas, list opinions as well as off campus news, and discuss stories from teachers on leave. Wilhelmson will leave the style of the publication as it is this year.

He plans to return to a 4 page weekly layout dummy sheets to the Sun-News where they will do the paste-up and print it. Wilhelmson explains that he will do this in order to help the concentrate mainly on content rather than

Joker

looking now to the final office up for the Joker editor.

Bob Bigger, a junior math major, states his major campaign aim, the printing and making the Joker one week after registration to give the appropriate budget from

Nicaraguan government donates 200 acres to SMC mission station

The Nicaraguan government has donated approximately 250 acres of land, in the area on which the mission station has already built, to the SMC mission station in that country.

Dr. Lova Cordara, one of three members of the government, to Dr. Rudolf Aussen, SMC, during Dr. Aussen's first visit to Nicaragua.

Dr. Aussen said that this was not the first time he had visited and that he had expressed the presentation. He was requested, however, because he had requested the donation. "You know, unless you ask for it, we have no need for building on this mission did not feel legally

own." The government apparently realized this and fearing the SMC's mission program would be discontinued, donated the land. "We are fortunate," said Aussen, "in that we are the only denomination having land donated to us in Nicaragua. Other denominations have to ask for it, then pay for it."

A large majority of the 250 acres includes and surrounds the mission station. This acreage will be used for the building of a twelve bed hospital and boarding academy, and the cultivating of an experimental farm. If successful, this farm would provide food for the hospital and boarding academy, and provide work for the academy students. This would greatly aid in Dr. Aussen's wish for the mission station to become self-sufficient.

Dr. Aussen also mentioned that the I.A.N., Instituto Agrario de Nicaragua, has offered to match whatever is invested in the mission program. "For whatever amount we put into the program, the I.A.N. will call 3/5 and then complete the sum by giving the mission 2/5." For example, every \$300 put into the mission the I.A.N. will donate \$200.

-Robert Pires

We've been around a long time! - should mean something! - Farm Insurance



- SPALDING TENNIS BALLS \$2.59
SPALDING GOLF BALLS Max-Flt \$2.99

TORNADO!

What causes them? What are they? What can I do...? These questions and others will be dealt with at a special seminar open to all persons interested. 7:00 TO 8:00 P.M. TUES. APRIL 16 Presentation-Film-Questions and Answers Public Service-no charge



Ralph Fernandez, Jim Wooley, Jim Semeniuk, and Larry Holland follow the ball in Tuesday's tie game between the Hammers and the Grasshoppers.

STANDINGS

	P	F	A	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Mustangs	4	10	1	4	0	0	8
Lions	7	14	12	3	2	2	8
Hammers	7	10	13	1	3	3	5
Grasshoppers	4	6	8	1	1	2	4
Bearcats	6	7	13	0	3	3	3

GOAL LEADERS

	Goals	Assists	Points
Wonil Kim (Lions)	10	1	21
Morgan Helligren (Mustangs)	6	3	15
Craig Waters (Hammers)	6	0	12
Andre Newman (Bearcats)	3	0	6
John Marelich (Bearcats)	2	2	6
Dave Bryant (Mustangs)	2	1	5
Steve Brown (Lions)	2	1	5
Joe Kolesnikoff (Lions)	1	3	5

SCORES:

Lions 3, Hammers 2
Lions 1, Bearcats 1
Hammers 0, Grasshoppers 0

Lions slip past Hammers 3-2

Freshmen defeated by academy seniors 9-3 in softball action

Three games were played in soccer this past week. The Mustangs were silent while the Lions pulled up in points with a win over the Hammers 3-2 and a deadlock decision with the Bearcats 1-1. In the other game played the Hammers and Grasshoppers battled to a scoreless tie. Each team had a chance to score at one time or another. Craig Waters (Hammers) had a chance to score with a free shot but failed and Fred Hoover (Grasshoppers) rifled several shots toward the Hammers goal but Jim Woolley (Hammers Goalie) stifled each shot Fred made.

This last Sunday and Monday the SMC campus was packed with academy and high school seniors. On Sunday the academy seniors challenged the college freshman to a slow pitch softball game and creamed the dazed college team 9-3. The college team was shut out until the bottom of the seventh when they managed to get three runs on four hits. The academy team played excellent team ball, both offensively and defensively. Stars on offense for the academy team were Bobby Hoover (Forest Lake Academy) who collected three hits (one a towering homer); and Thom Altomose with a single and double. Defensively the academy team made many great plays. The

best defensive player in the game was Steve Bietz (Georgia-Cumberland Academy), who made several excellent plays at third base. Steve also went one for two and a walk from the plate and scored twice.

On Monday the college freshman struck back with 65-57 decision over the academy seniors in a game of basketball. Rick Frazier led the college team with 27 points while Kim Peden (Collegedale Academy) was the hot gun for the visitors with 28 points.

	FG	FT	Points
College Freshman	26	13/21	65
Academy Seniors	27	3/7	57

There will be a golf tournament April 21 at the Brainerd Golf Course at 2 p.m. Green fees are \$3 and college students and faculty may sign up in either Talge Hall or the college gym.

For those of you who haven't heard, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves made history the night of April 8 when he belted his 715th career home run to become the new home run King by surpassing the great Babe Ruth.

The Southern Accent Sports Department takes this opportunity to extend its congratulations to "King of the Swat" Hank Aaron.

The Old English Cottage
Elegant Gifts and Antiques
Register for \$10 free gift drawing
Prices that Please!
Tallent Rd. to College View to Cliff Dr.
128 Cliff Drive
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HOME 236-4407

THURS 11:00 a.m. April 11, 1974

CHAPEL

KARATE EXHIBITION	Insung Lee Student Center Lobby
STUDENT AUDIO—FILM AND T·V· FESTIVAL	Communications Dept. Daniels Hall 111
WILDWOOD PROGRAM	Jerry Franklin Banquet Room in Caf.
FOLK MUSIC	Dennis Hunt and Co. Lounge in Caf.
HOW TO FOIL A RAPIST	Guest Speakers Thatcher Hall Chapel
S A CANDIDATES SPEECHES	Candidates Talge Hall Chapel
"A POSITIVE WAY EXPERIENCE PERIOD"	Bill Shelly and Elder Zackrison Hillside by library**

** If it rains: meet in The Church

Village Market

Quaker 100% Natural Cereal
16 oz.
Reg. . . .79¢
Special .69¢

White Grapefruit
40 size
Was .12¢
Now Only. . . .7¢

Student Specials

Little Debbie

SNACK CAKES

HAS A FUTURE WITH YOU IN MIND . . .

mckee BAKING COMPANY
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April 17, 1974

Jones / Foster capture SA Exec. offices



Next years Executive Officers, Greenville Foster and Gale Jones

Gale Jones sneaked past Duane Hallock by 86 votes in yesterday's SA elections, winning herself the presidency for the '74-'75 school year. In contrast, Grenville Foster ran away with the vice-presidency, claiming 461 votes against Taylor's even 200.

Gale captured the favor of 56.6% of the 660 voters, as opposed to Hallock's 43.4%. Foster, however, won 69.7%—a clear 2/3's majority—of the voting population, while Taylor was supported by 30.3%.

When the *Accent* interviewed Gale about her feelings on winning the election, she stated excitedly, "I'm going to celebrate! I think I'll buy myself a new dress..."

On the serious side, she replied, "Naturally, I want to thank the student body for their support, and I'll do my best to earn the confidence they've shown in me."

When asked about her plans for next year Gale replied, "What I have to do first is appoint a cabinet—this is the main thing on my mind right now. I'll spend the remaining few weeks of the school year and the coming summer months laying the foundation for my next year's work so that we can start right in in the fall."

"I'll direct my main effort at the beginning of the year to the incoming freshman. We'll meet them at the door at registration and be around from then on. We want them to know they have an active and concerned SA."

Greenville Foster displayed in the interview the excitement he felt at the election results. "I'm anticipating a very good year next year. It was very encouraging to see the enthusiasm displayed by the students in this week's elections."

One thing Foster is especially concerned about in next year's SA is the social activities. "I'd like to see the students become participants in SA functions rather than mere on-lookers as it has been too often in the past. After all, we officers are here to serve and involve the student body."

Foster is anxious for the students to come directly to their officers with ideas and suggestions for the betterment of SMC. "The SA officers have their hands tied without the support of the student body," he said.

"Almost one half of the student body voted last week," stated Bob Zima, current executive V.P. for the S.A. "That's a good turnout for any election."

—Barbara Palmer

Annual delivery delayed until June 8th

Anticipation among students increases as the school year speedily draws to a close. Everyone looks forward to the termination of another year's labors, to graduation and to time-to reminisce with their yearbook and remember the "good ole' days" of the year about to close. This year, being no different than any other, these same thoughts begin to enter the minds of many, but with slight yet important difference this year, SMC students will be heading home without their annuals.

Southern Memories, the SMC yearbook had traditionally arrived on campus each Spring. Until three years ago when Sandi LeCher, then *Southern Memories* editor, negotiated and signed a two year contract with Hunter Publishing Company for delivery in September of the following year. The venture into a Fall delivery proved to be largely unsuccessful and an unpopular venture. One of the major pitfalls was the problem of getting the yearbook to those students who didn't return the following year. Though much effort was made by S.M. staff members to mail annuals to the non-returning students, stacks of literally hundreds of 1972 and 1973 annuals testify to the fact that many just never received these nostalgic filled binders.

With the trouble-ridden time that had been faced by his predecessor burning vividly in the memory of the then newly elected S.M. editor, Harry Haugen it was not a hard decision to return to a Spring delivery.

According to Haugen, "For the first time in recent history at SMC we went out to several publishers to do competitive bargaining." As a result Haugen was able to save over \$575—by switching to Joestan American Publishing Company. Haugen went on to state that this year's annual will have a full color cover and sixteen pages of color photos which are both direct results of their bargaining with the publishers.

One of the unique features of this year's yearbook is its size which is approximately 9 inches square. Work on the *Memories* was rapped up in late February and all that was left was to wait for it to arrive. "The publisher told us that we'd have it eight weeks after they received our last copy," reported Doug Faust, SM Business Manager. This put the *Memories* to come out the Sunday before test week began.

While home on Spring Vacation in early March, Haugen, being finished with his duties as SM editor, transferred to Georgia State University. "After I left SMC, I called the advisor at the press and changed a couple of items that might have been questionable in order to avoid any problems that might arise between the college and me," Haugen said.

When the *Accent* first got word of the possible delayed arrival of the yearbook, they went to Elder K. R. Davis, faculty sponsor of the SA to enlist his help in ascertaining the facts. Elder Davis was less than cordial when approached.

He made several statements in regard to the yearbook then he followed each remark by saying that he did not want to be quoted on that. He said, "Just put in the paper that the *Memories* will be late because of deadlines that were not met."

When the *Accent* telephoned the publishers a much more vivid account of the preceding events began to unfold.

According to the production manager for Joestan American, the *Memories* met their final deadline in time and the *Memories* was expected to have been out by the first week in May.

"I took the final copy to the press personally" stated Haugen, "we went over it item by item with Gary Dyer, our advisor, and he told us we were two days ahead of the deadline for plant time."

In further discussion with sources at the publisher the *Accent* came upon the real causes for late delivery of the annual, now projected to premier in Collegedale around June 8—over one month late.

They said that on a Thursday shortly after Spring break, Elder Davis called the publishers wanting to see proofs of the total SM before it was printed. "Davis appeared to be worried because of the editors sudden transfer to another college. Elder Davis was afraid that something about the annual might be the cause for Haugen leaving," stated a press source.

Continued on Page 3

Up from submission to what?

For years we've been hearing that creative people in America are - like gasoline, golden eagles, and campus riots - becoming scarcer and scarcer. To which many feminists reply, "Just wait until we 'new' women find our voices, then you'll see the real stuff again."

Apparently, this boast was hasty and naive. Women may have "come a long way, baby," but if their creative efforts—the books, magazines, films, canvases, TV shows, plays and the poems—are any indication, it isn't nearly far enough. The sad truth is that the words women are writing, the magazines they're editing, and the shows they're producing sound almost exactly like what their husbands have been turning out for years.

In fact, women are going men one better: They're running faster, swinging harder, and playing rougher. The writing they're doing in Ms. magazine is so hard-edged, so tough, that it makes any of the magazines for men look mushy in comparison. Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm, the new kind of female politician, practice their art with a sharpness that their male colleagues can only envy.

The female toughness may be excused as an entrance fee, a survival device that women feel they have to use. But what it really is, it seems to me, is a capitulation and a copout. It's as if women were all sticking their thumbs under their overall straps and saying, "See. See how sharp and quick our little minds are. We can think like men after all. We can even out play you at your own game." But finding a new and better game, a game where might isn't necessarily right? Have women thought about that?

Now don't get me wrong, what I want for women is equal rights—professional, emotional, sexual. What I don't want is that good old American brand of equality that insists that women are not equal only in rights but in body and soul as well. What I don't want is for women to give up their specialness, their female ethnicity. The trouble is that there seems to be only one game in town. And like the blacks who had to take the kinks out of their hair and the jive out of their language to get into the game, there will be enormous pressure for women to leave their frills at the entrance gate. Why should women want to eat, sleep, talk, laugh, act or write like me? Why should they want to wear a handsome suit, carry a briefcase and anticipate clogged arteries at 40.

I worry that women will round-off their corners to slip into the game unnoticed. I worry that women will aspire to be a Sally Quinn or a Gloria Steinem rather than a Pearl S. Buck or an Emily Dickinson, because the rewards are more visible. I fear that women will learn all the short cuts, to steal all the bases. All of which makes me wonder if women will ever hit a home run, or even try. And if you don't hit home runs, why play ball?

—grimsley

editorials

And Now The Lemmies!

Is it the worst commercial that's the best commercial? It seems that some Madison Avenue Admen think so. They believe that the viewer remembers best the spot that is most irritating to his sensibility and insulting to his intelligence. The doctrine is most likely wrong, but its adherents cling to it as firmly as any Maoist grasping the little red book. In the mean time the viewer has suffered in silence.

My purpose for writing this is twofold: First, to call your attention to this insulting problem. And second, to express to someone, anyone, the intense frustration I experience everyday. All I can hear are words like, "Ring around the collar, ring around the collar," coming from a shrieking parrot to a guilt-ridden hausfrau who forgot to use Wisk.

After my morning shower, I go to use my Mitchum Anti-Perspirant and in my mind I see a bare-chested fellow leaning out of bed announcing that because of Mitchum he didn't use a deodorant yesterday, and does not plan to use one today. No wonder he's sleeping alone.

I've tried others, but its the same old story. When I use Hour-After-Hour deodorant, I see this housewife in a track suit running around her kitchen to keep it spotless.

Then I'll go to brush my teeth. It's terrible. I'll look in the mirror and see an arrogant brat interrupting his father, busy at work, to announce that because of Crest he has fewer cavities. From the Ford commercial the guy adds, "I didn't know that." I haven't even gotten out of my house yet.

At breakfast while spreading my toast with Imperial Margarine, I have to feel my head to see if a crown has appeared. Then I remember "I spread with Imperial."

Did you ever see the ones about toilet paper? These really bother me. Here's a group of half-crazed women pouncing on poor, effeminate store manager Mr. Whipple. What do they want? Why, to squeeze the Charmin, of course.

I feel for the poor guy who doesn't even recognize his girl because she is wearing a new Playtex Cross Your Heart Bra.

What is our "highly civilized" society turning into—a bunch of television addicts like me who are slaves to the incessant repetition of obnoxious TV commercials—so much so that as we go about our daily routines we hear these things over and over in our minds? Instead of emmy awards, I think they should give out lemmy awards—perhaps a walnut plaque topped with a plastic lemmon for the worst commercial.

I didn't think it was all bad. I even kind of enjoyed the Gillette take it all off commercials. Then they tell me there's these subliminal influences woven in and out of the pictures—things I couldn't possibly print in this article.

Will this lonely cry ever be heard? Probably not. In the next generation, people will still be trying Scope that a friend left for them, and exclaiming, "Why, my breath feels fresher for hours!"

—clarke

CALENDAR

thursday the 18th

Chapel. Jubilates at 11 a.m.

Tornado. Student Center from 7 to 8 p.m.

Anderson Lecture Series. Mr. Charles Jones at 7:30 p.m.

Doc Severinsen. Atlanta Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Education Club Meeting. 6 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room. Free refreshments.

friday the 19th

Vespers at 8 p.m.

sabbath the 20th

Sabbath School. Choose from Thatcher,

Summerour, and Daniells Hall, and the Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour. Ron Rodgers will speak at both services in the Collegedale Church.

Meditations. Bill Broome at 8 p.m.

Chattanooga Youth Symphony and SMC Orchestra in gym at 9 p.m.

sunday the 21st

SMC Open Golf Tournament at 2 p.m.

Shrine Circus. Atlanta Arena April 29 from 4 to 8 p.m.

tuesday the 23rd

Chapel at 11 a.m. for outstanding individual accomplishment awards.



our gang

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Steve Grimsley
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Chuck Luster
Managing Editor

Doug Clarke
Associate Editor

Janice Wuerstin
Layout and Design

Barbara Palmer
News Editor

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Melvin D. Campbell
Faculty advisor

The Southern Accent is published, edited, and financed by the students of Southern Missionary College weekly, except during vacations and examination periods. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Adventist Student Press Association.

I received quite a bit of response from last week's masthead note. My seemingly over-exuberance concerning the new crop of women tended to injure the pride of a few of my friends. I do solemnly apologize, Barbara and Diane. I have enjoyed immensely this year's crop, but I, like any other true-hearted farmer, am anxious for a full-moon harvest. Fear not, for I have the next two weeks to enjoy, and I mean enjoy, this year's harvest, full-moon or not.

We have been rather creative this week. We hope our layout has not confused you. It has been our wish to capture a bit of the feeling that seems to be in the

CON

Mrs. Wayne Vandever

"I'm weary of all this talk about Women's Lib. They tell me, 'Be independent!' I am—if they don't believe it they can ask my husband. 'Demand your rights!' they urge. I don't need to—God gave me my rights as an individual when He created me. 'Put your husband in his place!' He's already there—as head of our home and doing an excellent job of it. 'Don't let anybody stand between you and your rights to be a fulfilled person—not even your children!' Now that's going too far.

I resent the implication that being a wife and mother is a demeaning, nonfulfilling, second-rate career. The downgrading of motherhood is one of the most devastating influences of the Women's Liberation Movement. Children have rights, too, the right to a full-time mother. The Lord never intended motherhood to be a part-time job. It's just too important. Jesus, when on earth, honored His mother and took time for the children. Can a Christian mother do less?

There is no career that demands more of a woman's intellectual, physical, and spiritual abilities as does that of a homemaker. She is chief cook, laundress and cleaning woman. She is also teacher, nurse, guidance counselor, accountant, mediator, hostess, companion, and much more. She is on call 24 hours a day—one of the most important being the home-from-school hour. Few children enjoy coming home to an empty house.

The Women's Lib Movement has influenced countless numbers of women to leave their small children to the dubious care of others that they might satisfy their own egos—something they have accused the men of doing for years. What may have begun as a campaign for the good of others has degenerated into a battle for self-recognition and glorification, a principle diametrically opposed to the life Christ lived on this earth. He never contended for His rights.

The church also suffers from the influence of this movement. No one who has served on the nominating committee can deny this. Many women who work full time feel they have no time to assume church responsibilities.

Women do themselves a disservice by assuming men's role and responsibility in the home structure, for it goes against God's plan for the home. Though I had no choice in being born a female (I'm delighted to be one) I certainly had the freedom of choice in becoming a wife and mother. And when I made this choice I acquired certain God-given responsibilities that I must account for in the judgment. There is no excuse for me not to do my best. God's Word tells me what to do, the Spirit of Prophecy tells me how to do it, and the Holy Spirit brings peace to my heart while I do it.

Women's Lib? No, thanks. I have a mandate from my Maker and that comes first!

VIEWPOINT

PRO

Mrs. Priscilla Walters

God created woman from Adam's rib to signify her oneness with him. God intricately designed woman for the privilege of bearing and nurturing children. I feel this unique contribution is a priceless treasure of womanhood. However, woman's ability to have and rear children is only a part—and I emphasize PART—of her potential.

Shaping a pre-schooler's character is the parents' responsibility and should not be entrusted to those who are less interested in the child than are the parents. In certain unique aspects, the mother has more parental responsibility than does the father.

Traditionally, rearing a large family and maintaining the home required a wife's whole life. Trying to support the family on the farm usually consumed the husband's whole life.

Then came the world wars, and women were needed in the labor market. Women began to supplement their husbands' incomes.

Now we live in the age of the nuclear family. Bringing in more than two children into the world is considered undesirable. This creates more pre and post child-rearing years for the wife today. Along with decreased child-rearing years, the time required for housework has diminished. This fact increases the amount of time a wife can spend outside the home while her children are in school. Frankly, many fulltime housewives are bored and waste time on TV and needless activities.

Though the machine age has complicated life, it is a tremendous boon to women. It has freed them to choose 1) a career outside the home, 2) a career inside the home, 3) a combination of the two.

I contend that with this new cultural situation a wife should feel free to choose from a variety of life styles. She has the right to form and live her life just as her husband has the right to form and live his life.

She should feel free to choose a career. She should be free to excel to the top in her area and not purposefully try to remain inferior to her husband in salary, position, and knowledgeability. (This of course will have to be handled with great care if a husband has a weak ego which is threatened. But women have egos too, and adults shouldn't have to play games.) I am not advocating competition—only full development of our talents.

A wife has the right to be a fulltime housewife, filling her hours with clubs and volunteer services and being a "supermom" (shouldering 90 per cent of parental duties).

She also has the right to prefer the dependent, passive, adult-child relationship with her husband versus a reciprocal relationship. This type of wife probably would prefer leaving all decisions up to her husband and merely take orders from him.

Does Paul's admonition for wives to be subject to their husbands mean that a wife is her husband's slave? I am afraid this is exactly what happens if a marriage is not founded on Christian principles of mutual love and respect. But Paul continues by admonishing husbands to love their wives as Christ loved the church. Before God, the human race stands on equal ground. "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither male nor female, for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Gal. 3: 28.

Christ is the head of the house. Unselfishness should lead each spouse to prefer one another in honor.

For example, instead of a wife's having to demand that her husband do certain duties, the husband should realize that he is in a partnership. He should want to help her grow as a person, which may mean equal sharing of home duties if both he and she are full-time students or employed full time. There is nothing feminine about dusting furniture or washing clothes.

I have experienced the beauty of a partnership marriage. It is emancipation to personhood. To have entered into any other type of relationship would have negated part of my freedom.

For a husband, the advantages are many: 1) Being married to one who needs him solely because she loves him should be comforting and good for the ego; 2) In the business world two heads are considered better than one. This is true also in marriage. 3) While sharing home and parental tasks, life can become more meaningful because he spends more time building beautiful and lasting relationships with those God designed for him to love most of all. 4) The biggest bonus is the quality of the husband's marriage. He will find himself married to a woman who is as eager to love and console as she is to be loved and consoled.

To sum it up, a marriage will be happiest when each person is primarily seeking the other's happiness. When both husband and wife are liberated, they may share alike in life with its joys and sorrows, its competition and leisure.



On Second Thought

Whatever happen to choice

Dear Editors:

I would like to address myself to a problem which has cropped up on our campus over the past years, and has been brought before the eyes of the public on the pages of our paper.

This problem is one which involves one of the basic pillars upon which our school is built, the belief that our first and foremost reason for being here is to obtain a Christian education, or at least be taught the Christian philosophy of life. This is the point which so many seem to stray. They seem to forget that we aren't all perfect nor are we suppose to be. We are suppose to be growing, not to be grown. Therefore, if we make mistakes it isn't the end, only one more lesson in our education process here on earth.

Presently here at SMC, we hear the discussion of the possibility of compulsory Sabbath attendance. Is it possible that we are going to be so short sighted that we won't see the implications of a move in this direction? If in the possibly near future someone comes to you and says that you must now attend services on the Holy Sabbath (Sunday), what will you say when he says in answer to your assertion that it is against your civil rights, but you made the students attend services on your Sabbath at SMC? This has already happened! In Singapore, the government removed all the privileges granted our Adventist youth in the Army because they found out that in our schools we had been teaching classes in self-



letters to the editor

defense but had refused to be taught the use of weapons while in the Military. The following is a quote from E.G. White pertinent to the situation on campus:

"The Great Teacher was among you. Did you honor him? Was He a stranger to some of the educators? Was there need to send for someone of supposed authority to welcome or repeat this message from heaven? Though unseen, His presence was among you. But was not the thought expressed that in school the time was tight to be given to study, and that there was a time for everything, as if the hours devoted to common study were too precious to be given up for the working of the heavenly messenger?" AT 62.

I am not much against church attendance except that I feel that it would be just one in a long string of rigid rules and regulations. "There is danger of too severely criticizing small things. Criticism that is too severe, rules that are too rigid, lead to the disregard of all regulations; and by and by children thus educated will show the same disrespect for the laws of Christ." AH 308-9.

A rule of this sort might do more harm than good in that it would cause many to fortify themselves against all spiritual things. "Teachers should beware lest they close the gates so that the Lord can find no entrance into the hearts of the youth." 6T 161. —Terry Dwyer

Last Education Club Meeting of the year
Thursday, April 18 at 6p.m. in the cafeteria
Banquet Room

- 1) Bring food trays
- 2) Free Refreshments
- 3) Elect New Officers

Bettie's
Beauty
Lounge

ON COLLEGE DRIVE OFF TALLANT ROAD
396-8778

BIG DEAL!

"Between the hours of nine in the evening and three a.m., I would venture to say that there is a game going on somewhere in the dormitory, sometimes as many as five," states a former SMC student.

"Hardly a night goes by that someone doesn't come into my room and asks if anyone wants to play a game of poker," says a Talge Hall resident.

Yet a junior theology major, when questioned about card playing in the dorm said, "Do men play cards in the dorm?"

What really does go on? Rook seems to be the going thing in the women's dorms, reports Mrs. Faye Rees, assistant dean of women. Once in a while on Saturday nights or vacations the girls get into a game of gin or rummy. But it has not become "a pasttime anything like it is in the guy's dorm," states one informed source.

"Four to eight guys get together to play cards when they don't have too much homework," says one sophomore who frequents the poker circles. "Guys do it for recreation. Instead of watching a soccer game, some people get into a game of cards. They find it relaxing. Then again there's the association." He doesn't feel that one of the reasons for playing is to increase your income. (You can be there an hour and win only a nickel in penny annie.) "I don't know of any dollar gambling, only matches or pennies," he adds.

Those into card playing most generally agreed that about 50 per cent of the guys in Talge Hall play card games, other than rook, two to three times a week or more. Estimates ranged as low as 20 per cent

and as high as 65 per cent.

A few years ago there was a bridge playing spree in Talge but now hearts, gin, rummy, poker, and blackjack seem to be the stand-bys. Of these, rummy and poker are the favorites. Even poker has its variations. One student had a little mechanical device on which he played poker by just pushing buttons. Little rotating wheels would pick cards at random. "Draw poker and stud poker are popular, but I don't know of any strip poker unless it's in the women's dorm," quipped one card shark. "In the dormitory the gambling games are less popular than the non-gambling games," says Don Davis, a former SMC student who spent several years in Talge Hall. "The reason is that the guys don't have the money to bet. Only twenty-five to thirty per cent of the guys who play gamble, and even then I don't know of any big stakes going on in the dorm right now," he explains.

About the only form of gambling which has received widespread popularity is "penny annie" in which pennies are bet on the game. The maximum bet is usually three cents, hardly enough to put yourself through school.

Many of those who gamble do it because it is against the rules but relatively safe. It is a way of letting off steam when you can't seem to cut the deck in a conventional manner. One student said it was better to break one of the small rules than the big ones. Another old hand at cards sees it as a "diversionary tactic." He believes it is "a form of recreation when the gym is closed, when the girl's dorm is closed, and when you can't afford a TV."

In contrast, a junior spending his third



year in the dorm thinks that men caught gambling "should be reprimanded. They should get a \$25 fine if the cards are illegal." He sees nothing wrong with "Rooks or Birds of the World" and adds, somewhat jokingly, "before we use any cards we ought to be sure they are approved by the General Conference or the Review and Herald."

This points out the inconsistency with which the deans and the resident assistants must deal.

One resident assistant spoke of the "double standard" which the church has between Rook and other playing cards. What would he do if he walked in on a card game in process? "I would say that technically I'm supposed to confiscate the cards, but I think I would have to take them, maybe. There's been a little doubt on that." Lyle Botimer, dean of men, stated that if he were confronted with the same situation his "first concern would be to talk to the people who live in the room and are responsible for the activities." He would "also talk with all those involved sooner or later....At times like that you

kind of play it by ear. I would try to get the cards out of the dorm and pray that the Lord will give me the right words to say."

To Botimer, card playing isn't much of a problem this year. "Based on my experience in the dorm it has been a very normal year as far as card playing is concerned. I haven't the foggiest idea what percentage of the guys in the dorm play cards."

"I know of only a couple guys on my hall that play regularly but I don't know anything definite," says one resident assistant.

Adds another, "I really wouldn't know how widespread card playing is on my hall, not at all."

Why is this? A pro deals with the answer: "When an RA walks in on a card game, and it has happened before, people tend to grab a blanket or some other large article and just dump it over the cards. If there are any pennies there they just lay over the pennies and greet the RA with a big 'hello' to signify that they're there and that they have their head together."

-Danny Serns

"Tremendous" Jones to lecture for Anderson Series

Mr. Charles "Tremendous" Jones, well-known lecturer, humorist, author, and salesman, will address the Business Seminar in Summerour Hall, Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. A part of the Anderson Lecture Series, his talk will be on the subject "Seven Laws of Leadership of Words People Play."

His background is one of impressive success. At the age of 22, he started with Mutual of New York (MONY).

His first year he received his agency's

Most Valuable Associate Award and ten years later he was awarded highest Management Honors for sales exceeding \$10 million. At age 37 his agency topped the \$100 million sales-in-force mark.

In 1965, Jones retired to devote his time to lecturing and management counseling with his own company, Life Management Services, Inc. During this time, he has also written several books one of which "Life is Tremendous" has sold 100,000 copies in its first year.

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An SMC Spring



Avondale SDA church school plans to relocate

The Avondale SDA Church School, a black elementary school in downtown Chattanooga, hopes to be located in a new building in the near future, according to Stan Holloway, a freshman theology major who has been working with the school.

A member of the South Central Conference of SDA's, the Avondale School enrolled 60 students this year and turned away 25 more due to lack of facilities. Of these 60 students, only 16 are Adventists, the rest being from homes of other faiths. "I guess their parents prefer the quality of our schools," said Holloway. "Think of the powerful witness we could be to these children."

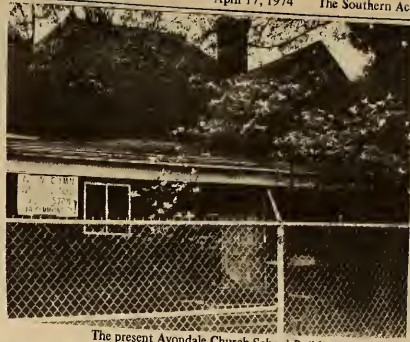
The school is currently housed in a garage house on Wilson Avenue. "We used to hold classes in the Sabbath School rooms at the head of the 8th Street church," stated Mrs. L. W. Williams, principal of the Avondale School. "Then a former pastor of the church gave us the lot on Wilson Avenue. We've been there about five years now." The Avondale School has served Chat-

tanooga for approximately 40 years, and a new building is desperately needed. The property the school is located on is valued at \$20,000, including the \$2,000 fence around it. The new building would cost about \$150,000 to build.

The conference will help pay for the building, but the local church must raise the initial amount. Architects have already designed the building, but the scarcity of funds prevents work from proceeding further.

"The new building will be a one-story brick structure with four classrooms plus auxiliary rooms," said Mrs. Williams. The faculty will have to be increased from the three teachers, one cook, and one janitor now employed.

An evangelistic week will be sponsored by the school from Sunday, April 21, to Friday, April 26, with meetings being held on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. The Oakwood College Male Chorus, conducted by Elder C. E. Moseley, Jr., will sing for the 11 o'clock service



The present Avondale Church School Building.

April 20 in the 8th Street SDA Church. Elder Moseley, a retired associate secretary of the General Conference, will be speaker at the opening meetings, to be held at 7:15 throughout the week.

Elder C. B. Trye, an Oakwood professor, will present a xylophone and marimba concert for the benefit of the Avondale School at 7:30 p.m., April 20, in the Tunnel Boulevard SDA Church.

The Avondale School appeals to her sister schools and churches to help her with the project.

—Barbara Palmer



Insung Lee performs a karate version of William Tell as he is about to kick an apple out of Tom Crab's mouth. The presentation was one of seven provided during de-centralized chapels.

Mandatory church voted down

The faculty senate voted last Monday, and one member termed lackadaisical, proposals to encourage students to attend church services, thus dropping the suggested mandatory church attendance. As presently stands from the senate floor, spiritual leaders in the residence halls, students, and faculty will encourage students attend church services. The students were informed that the faculty has tried to meet them halfway by avoiding additional fees. And this program will be launched at the onset of the school year, when intentions and attitudes are favorable.

These proposals, as set forth by a special sub-committee, met strong opposition from the senate floor by those who thought this to be "too lax," and that mandatory church attendance should be dropped out. In lieu of the survey that was taken by the committee, which revealed that 40 to 60 percent of the resident students do not attend church, some went so far as to express that "even other worship services were abolished,

church attendance should be required, and that there should be no question about it."

Many felt that the survey was invalid because less than half of the student body responded to the survey, and these students probably were indicative of a certain class of students who only would respond to such questionnaires. A cross section was probably not achieved.

Other voices of opposition expressed that "Mrs. White gave council that parents should see to it that their children go to church. This was met with a response by Debbie Lintner, student representative, that college students seemed to be recognized as adults, and that they should be given the responsibilities of adulthood. She also pointed out that you can take a horse to water, but you can't make it drink."

In conclusion, the faculty senate suggested that it be the RA's responsibility to find out who is going to church and who isn't, and report this to the deans. And from those opposed to mandatory church attendance it was stated that "the faculty should love students into the church—not club them into it."

Joe Rudd, Don Bogar, and Everett Wilhelmson were voted in by the student body to fill the positions of *Southern Memories* editor, *Joker* editor, and *Southern Accent* editor respectively for the 1974-1975 school year. The narrowest margin in these races was for the *Memories* editor position taken by Joe Rudd who won by 15 votes. The *Southern Accent* went to these three winners and interviewed them to learn of their plans and innovations for their duties.

Joe Rudd is proposing to the student senate a radical change in the format for next year's annual. His plans, if passed by the senate, will split the annual into three sections. The first which would come out two weeks after school begins would replace the *Joker* and would serve the same purpose as it does now. The second section would come out at the beginning of second semester, and would include senior portraits and events that occurred up to Christmas. And finally there would be a third section that would come out at the end of school, containing the events of second semester. All of these sections would be covered individually with a soft binder, then they would be encased into a hard binder and held in place by hidden bolts.

Upon questioning of Joe concerning his ideas for the annual he responded by saying, "I do not want it to be just another picture book, and I think it should represent the kind of quality which could be used in public relations for SMC." He added that he would be willing to take a cut in salary since the senior pictures would not have to be reprinted! This deletion of reprinting costs will mean a savings of over \$1000.

Don Bogar, *Joker* editor, was asked if he could integrate these proposals into his plans. He expressed favorable feelings and said that he could conceivably see this type of merger. His basic goal is to get it in the student's hands within two weeks

from the beginning of school.

With regard to the publication of the *Southern Accent*, Everett Wilhelmson expressed a goal of more humor involved, and the continuation of the Viewpoint and Dear Gaby sections that were introduced this year. He went on to say, "It's my aim to provide a lively newspaper with meaningful information, and some humor, hoping thereby to be of benefit to the students' needs. I do not want to come out with a paper just because it's expected to come out." —Doug Clarke

Annual Continued from Page 1

That very Thursday was the day that the press was scheduled to start production on the *Memories*. They told Elder Davis that their advisors had gone over the SM and that they believed that there wasn't any material in the annual that would be objectionable.

The major problem with giving a set of proofs is that it would throw the SM production at least ten days to two weeks behind, therefore, making delivery impossible before the end of this year. According to those at the press, Elder Davis, after consulting with Mr. Merchant, told them he would like to see a set of proofs as soon as possible. The press said that they would have them by the next Wednesday. Since that time, according to those at the press in Nashville, Elder Davis has traveled to the press twice for consultation and to look at proofs. They stated that the changes that have been made have only been minor ones.

Thomas Young, yearbook representative for Joeston American said, he thought that this was going to be one of the top three annuals that he had dealt with this year. "It's just a real shame that it will be coming out late."

—Ric Carey





Dr. T.C. Swinyar spoke of his faithfulness in God to *Accent* editor, Steve Grimsley.

"I can't help but be optimistic"

Upon entering the Swinyar home, a large bouquet of colorful flowers was seen with a card from the SMC student body attached to it expressing the desire for Dr. T. C. Swinyar's quick recovery. Mrs. Swinyar gave words of gratitude as she rearranged a few of the blooms. Hundreds of "get well soon" cards from friends, neighbors, family members, acquaintances and patients were filed neatly in boxes on a small table in the den.

Without any further ado, Mrs. Swinyar said "Dr. Swinyar is soaking in the tub which precedes his daily physical therapy treatment by Don Humberger, an able-bodied 220 lb. R.P.T, but he said it's all right with him, if it's all right with you, if you want to conduct your interview in there." The acceptance was made and upon entering the bathroom Dr. Swinyar peered out from behind the glass doors with a boyish grin on his face and said, "Sorry, about the cramped quarters."

Dr. T.C. Swinyar, now entering his 14th year as a physician in Collegedale, began to notice that he was losing a significant amount of weight. He attributed this to the heavy patient load he was taking on—quite normal for the months of January and February. The acute weight reduction worsened, so, he entered Memorial Hospital on March 16. X-rays verified the problem as a mass in the colon which proved to be malignant with subsequent damage to the liver—a formidable diagnosis.

Surgery ensued on March 18th to remove the colon mass. Following surgery, Elder Gary Patterson, pastor of the Collegedale S. D. A. church, Elder Roy B. Thurmon, former pastor and long time friend, and others performed an anointing service for Dr. Swinyar. This service involves placing a small bit of oil on the forehead to signify that one's life is now in God's hand.

During the anointing service, children at the Spalding elementary school, students from Collegedale Academy and SMC, along with friends from Washington, D.C. and Loma Linda were praying simultaneously, asking God's mercy.

Dr. Swinyar returned to his home this past Tuesday slightly weak, but full of optimism and grateful for the many prayers ascending in his behalf. "I received so many flowers at the hospital they had to request no further flowers. I'm just so thankful for all the prayers. With all my friends praying for me, I can't help but be optimistic. I thank God for the doctors who are caring for me. Man's extremity is God's opportunity," Dr. Swinyar remarked as he turned on the hot water spigot.

They're still giving me chemotherapy which kind of takes the starch out of you, but they'll continue with this for a few weeks. I'm fortunate in that I'm in no pain, whatsoever. The physician mentioned that we're at least two weeks ahead of therapy as far as progress goes. So, I'm

No senior portraits will be available

No senior portraits will be available to this year's seniors, stated Harry Haugen, *Southern Memories* editor, in a telephone interview with the *Accent* Monday night.

Meisel Photo Lab of Atlanta, Ga., had been contracted to do the portraits. According to Haugen, a misunderstanding between the involved parties caused Meisel to refuse the business he presented them. Haugen did, however, retain the

negatives from the senior shots and these will be available to the seniors next week.

The negatives may be picked up at any time after this Monday from Elder K. R. Davis in the Counseling and Testing Office in Wright Hall. With these, the senior may still have a portrait made at the photo lab of his choice.

For those seniors who have already paid for their pictures, a full refund may be obtained by contacting Mr. Robert Merchant, the college treasurer, in Wright Hall. Evidence of payment must be presented to receive the refund.



Doug Faust, *Southern Memories* Business Manager, discusses senior portrait situation with *Memories* editor Harry Haugen, who is currently enrolled at Ga. State U.

not at all discouraged."

His immediate goal is to first see his son Dan's graduation from Collegedale Academy and then his daughter Audrey's graduation from Loma Linda University with a degree in dental hygiene. A trip to Oregon to visit his son, Gary, and wife, Carol, who teaches at Laurelwood Academy in Gaston, Oregon. After this he would like to work for the American Cancer Society or help relieve other physicians in the immediate area so their load would not be as heavy.

Dr. Swinyar has "claimed the promises" and gives as his favorite Bible verse, Psalms 118:17—"I shall not die, but live and declare the works of the Lord."

He sums up his attitude by using a phrase he has used throughout his life in the field of medicine, "I dressed his wound; God healed it."

--Steve Grimsley

AEC grants Dr. Hefferlin research position

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of SMC's Physics Department, has been granted a "Faculty Research Participation" position for this summer from the United States Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). "SMC has granted me a summer service leave for this summer," he said.

His work with the AEC, covering approximately two months from mid June to mid August, will be his principal activity aside from preparing classes for the 1974-1975 academic year.

Dr. Hefferlin's position is in the thermonuclear division at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Also known as the Sherwood project, the division is doing research into developing the practical fusion of hydrogen to create power to help solve the energy crisis.

"With the steady disappearance of the fossil fuels, (petroleum and its derivatives), new sources of power need to be developed,"

Dr. Hefferlin said. That is what the project is attempting.

He pointed out that "given the projected raise in rates of electrical power, the new form of thermonuclear power will be on a competitive basis with the other form of power production in possibly 20 years."

The problem with thermonuclear fusion is that it happens too fast. This is what makes the hydrogen bomb so powerful. The AEC is attempting to harness the fusion's energy by slowing it down, enabling the power to be used practically rather than destructively.

Dr. Hefferlin said, "I will be working on calibrating an ultraviolet spectrometer. A spectrometer is an instrument used to measure the spectrum lines of, in this case, ultraviolet.

He has worked in the division, he said, on and off, in various capacities, since 1959.

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Denzil Newman goes after ball as he led his Lions to a 3-1 win over the Grasshoppers.

Mustangs gallop ahead

The Mustangs widened their lead last week with three victories making their record 7-0-0. The Mustangs shut out the Hammers 1-0 and the Bearcats 4-0 while also defeating the Grasshoppers 4-1. The Mustangs need two more victories to insure a tie for the championship. The Grasshoppers have a slight chance for the cham-

ampionship if they win the rest of their games and the Mustangs lose all of their games and if the Lions lose two of their last four games.

Don't forget that the SMC Golf Tournament will be held this coming Sunday, April 21st, at the Brainerd Golf Course. Tee-off time will be 2 p.m.



Mary Lou Ledford slugs a hit in women's softball on Tuesday afternoon's game. The captains were Brenda Henson and Diane Serns with Brenda winning 28-1.

ACCENT SPORTS

	P	F	A	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Mustangs	7	19	2	7	0	0	14
Lions	8	17	13	4	2	2	10
Grasshoppers	8	10	15	2	4	2	6
Hammers	8	10	14	1	4	3	5
Bearcats	8	7	19	0	5	3	3

	Goals	Assists	Points
Morgan Helgren (Mustangs)	10	5	25
Wonil Kim (Lions)	11	1	23
Craig Waters (Hammers)	6	0	12
Dennis Wood (Mustangs)	4	1	9
Wes Holland (Mustangs)	3	3	9
Fred Hoover (Grasshoppers)	4	0	8
Steve Brown (Lions)	3	1	7
Joe Kolesnikoff (Lions)	2	3	7
Andre Newman (Bearcats)	3	0	6
John Marelich (Bearcats)	2	2	6
Rene Ruttman (Grasshoppers)	2	2	6

SCORES:

- Mustangs 4, Grasshoppers 1
- Mustangs 1, Hammers 0
- Grasshoppers 2, Bearcats 0
- Mustangs 4, Bearcats 0
- Lions 3, Grasshoppers 1



Spring weather brings out tennis enthusiasts. Here Dave Wheeler and Sue Marelich show their styles.

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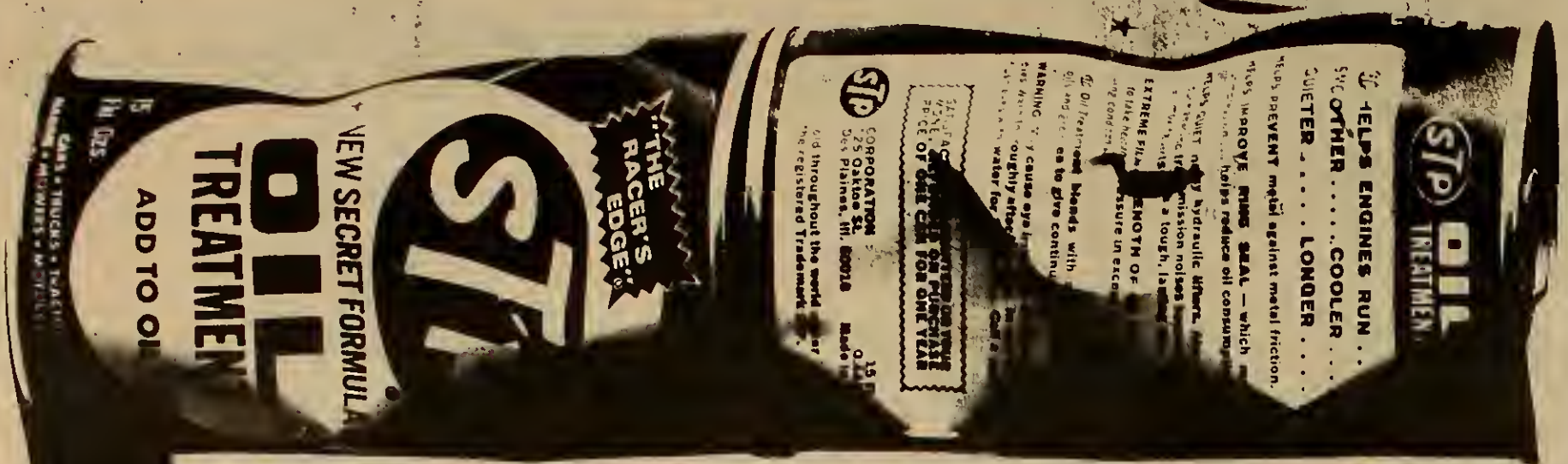
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The makers of STP Oil Treatment make it sound like a fountain of youth for old cars and a super tonic for new cars.

They claim it does everything from protecting engine parts to reducing heat, noise, friction, and wear.

They say it's the "racer's edge." Whatever that means. Well, here's what STP Oil Treatment really is.

It's a can of thick goo that makes the oil it's added to thicker.

But if you want a thicker oil, you can just buy a heavier grade of oil (like 40 or 50 weight) in the first place. Or if you want a "multi-viscosity" oil (like 10W-30), you can just buy that, too. And save the expense of STP. For most cars under almost all driving conditions, the right motor oil is all you'll ever need for your car's crankcase. The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too.

STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in most motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder.

Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

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Rebirth in Spring

This afternoon I throw off my outdoor coat. A mild spring day. I must hie to the Great Meadows. The air is full of Mockers. The air is a velvet cushion against which I press my ear. I go forth to make new demands on life. I wish to begin this summer well; to do something in it worthy of it and of me; to transcend my daily routine and that of my townsmen. I will give all I am for my no-fidelity. I will say: All my days for my success. I pray that the life of this spring and summer may over-leave the fair in my memory. May I dare as I have never dared? May I persevere as I have never dared? May I purify myself anew as with fire and water, soul and body? May I attain to a youth never attained? I am never to repeat the play of the universe; may I be worthy to do it to have so it through with regarding human values, so as not to be distracted from regarding divine values. It is reasonable that a man should be something whether at the end of the year than he was at the beginning.

—Henry David Thoreau

the Southern
Accent

Volume 29 Number 29
Wednesday, April 17, 1974

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Volume 29 Number 27
Thursday, April 25, 1974

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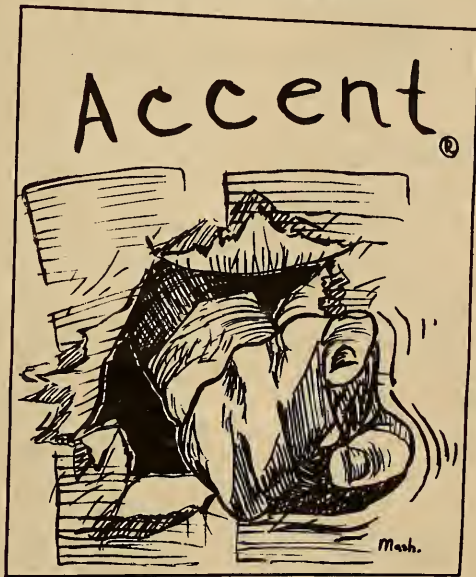
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Sweet cherries & Sour grapes

On the outset of the *Southern Accent* turnover season ranging from September until December, Ric Carey and I emerged to grab the guiding reigns of this SA publication. This entailed organizing the duties of 18 staff members, not including the reporters; spending 20 and sometimes 30 hours a week at the Quality Shopper building in Ooltewah, typing out every word seen in the *Accent* on special composition machines, plus laying out and pasting up in order to prepare camera-ready copy; spending 10 to 15 hours a week hashing out what stories should be written, plus explaining the stories to reporters; writing some stories ourselves; deciding what editorial comments should be made; writing editorials; taking photographs then printing them; and finally explaining to the printer how the paper should be printed.

The *Accent* operates on a budget of just over \$11,000 including the editor's salaries and advertising revenue. It's equivalent to a small business and it has to be treated as such in order for it to be a success.

There are many unsung heroes on the *Southern Accent* staff who, by their diligence and dedication patiently pieced together this weekly publication. News editor, Barbara Palmer spent 10 to 15 hours a week in the office identifying news leads, assigning news stories plus writing 2-4 stories a week. Associate editor, Doug Clarke originally thought of implementing "Viewpoint" within our publication and he has faithfully kept up this column while also writing a story or two a week.

Other unsung heroes include Ed Jackson, Business Manager, who has tripled advertising revenue over last year's publication; Ben Stone, Circulation Manager, a steady, hard worker; Greg Rumsey, Copy editor, a fast and articulate editor; Ken Burnham, Sports Jock, a personable writer; and all layout people who spend a combined total of over 50 hours a week typing and laying out the paper.

Last, but not least, Danny Serns, Frank Potts, Jack Waagen, and Roland Marsh have proved to be very competent reporters.

This semester, the *Accent* has never failed to come out every week, except for vacation and test periods. One major reason the Quality Shopper was chosen to print the *Accent* was due to the fact that a Wednesday delivery would be possible, as opposed to a Thursday evening or Friday morning delivery as would have been the case if it were printed in Summerville, Georgia, like last year's student newspaper.

The *Accent* was highly instrumental in changing the SA constitution to its present form. The *Accent* introduced "Viewpoint" this semester, a column in which two people present different sides of a certain issue. The *Accent* got the story out on the SA run-off results the very day it happened. The *Accent* devoted a full page to sports news alone, an asset to a college extremely interested in intramurals. The *Accent* has sparked within our readers a desire to speak-out; dozens of letters to the editors have been printed this semester.

At the beginning of the semester, Ric and I stated in our first editorial that the *Accent* would not be a mere public relations tool for the school. We were not afraid to (and did several times) print objectively written articles and surveys on certain political, academic, and social problems.

In reference to our behind the scene critics who claim to be qualified communication experts; gentlemen, criticism comes cheap. Did you ever speak to Ric and I to offer helpful suggestions? Did you ever compliment the paper at all? No. You chose to use dictatorial denunciations and smirky derogatory remarks to other administrators, faculty members, and students concerning our so-called lack of journalistic style and editorial judgment. You should have told Ric and I your opinions and offered us alternatives. You should have worked with the *Accent*, not against it.

I personally am pleased with the outcome of second semester's *Accent*. The experience I have gained from working on our publication in the areas of organization, creativity, cooperation, writing, and decision making have been comparable to future real-life situations. So, with this sweet and bitter note I end a journalistically productive year. Mr. Wilhelmson, never say die.

--grimsley

editorials

1500 bye-byes or more

It's good-bye again. My senses reel between the sweet of accomplishment and the sour of departure. I'm leaving this cushiony atmosphere for a metallic sensationalistic world complete with its concrete fortresses and glittering tinsel.

I now enter a lonely arena clogged with traffic arteries, technology, and people; a world where a simple greeting is socially discouraged and if emitted is regarded with strains of suspicion; a world where mechanics are primarily involved in human relationships rather than sensitivity and understanding; a world where I'll be regarded as a digital code rather than a rationally thinking human being. The rapier sharpness of reality slices the previous year here into bits and pieces of remembrances.

But it's these remembrances that give me the courage and fortitude to withstand worldly threats. Memory saves the soft embraces, singing groups, a well-coined phrase, a respectable professor, a deep religious conviction, a job well-done, a well earned grade, a funny joke, a beautifully sung song, a roommate's propensities and strengths--all these weave an eternal character pattern into my mind. This miscellaneous hodge-podge of cherished recollections instill in me a desire to change the cold, hard visage of a human robot into a warm, soft smile.

So it's good-bye again. I'm leaving restrictions to find freedom. No. I'm leaving security to fall into insecurity. No. I'm leaving make-believe to find reality. No. I'm leaving peace to find mayhem. I just don't know, it's all so confusing. I probe for answers, but then I realize that I'm not leaving anything. For everything that I experience and everyone I come in contact with becomes a part of me. All this binds my reference book and I will have wisdom in coping with new situations.

In the lives of each one of us, in the brief light of human existence, between the darkness of birth and coldness of death, I stand as one small, insignificant bolt in an immeasurable machine. I am capable of great and mighty works; I am capable of ghastly and terrible works; and I am capable of doing essentially nothing. Dear God, show me the way.

--grimsley and carey

A Tribute

A little over two weeks ago an older gentleman, in his early 80's, dropped in on our campus for a few days' visit. Unlike most visitors to SMC, Harland Johnston came to give rather than to take. Johnston not only gave us a sum of money, but he gave something far more precious--he gave of himself.

Mr. Johnston gave us inspiration at a time when it was badly needed; the proverbial "Shot in the arm." He gave encouragement to the *Accent* staff that by far excelled any hinted at on this campus. His influence stimulated creativity among us that transformed these last two issues for four page excises into much more.

Mr. Johnston demonstrated to us what it is to be a living Christian witness by his quiet thoughtful manner and keen sense of humor. Mr. Johnston, much thanks for giving us more than you could ever imagine.

--carey

Flickled

The *Accent* is dealing with this issue because it is an integral part of many students lives who attend SMC. To our critics this will be another "one of those" articles designed to dig a little dirt to show to the public. But we feel a responsibility to report and to speak out on an issue such as this when it plays such a large role in campus life, is condemned by many, and is even against the college rules.

The glittering generality so often ascribed to theatre attendance like "If we love the Lord this won't be a problem" and "Why concern ourselves with it? It's wrong and that's all there is to it!" are indicative of an ignorant and unconcerned attitude--a pitiful syndrome.

It's not difficult to understand why there is a ruling against theatre attendance when movies, such as the "Exorcist" and "How to seduce a woman," are readily available. If students subscribed to these sort of movies, it would seem that the spiritual life on this campus would degenerate, especially when the subject matter absorbed is dealing with the devil and sex in the context of sin. However, it is difficult to understand why a blanket ruling or policy is set down concerning ALL movies. Young people are just not accepting the inadequate reasoning behind this ruling.

The plain fact of the matter is that many SDA young people are attending the movies. It seems that instead of clinging to archaic reasoning--like the poor atmosphere--guidelines should be given just as they are in such instances as television, books, and life in general.

It is not my intention to define what is right and what is not, but rather to recognize the facts and suggest a logical, reasonable alternative to the "sneaking" that obviously occurs, even among SDA youth, even among those who love the Lord.

--clarke



our gang

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Steve Grimsley
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Associate Editor

Barbara Palmer
News Editor

Chuck Luster
Managing Editor

Janice Wuerstlin
Layout and Design

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Janice Davies
Composition

Melvin D. Campbell
Faculty advisor

The *Southern Accent* is published, edited, and financed by the students of Southern Missionary College weekly, except during vacations and examination periods.

Members of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Adventist Student Press Association.

Readers, this is our final issue. We have worked hard on it and hope that you are enjoying the effort we have put into it. Our last two editions are ones to be envied by other collegiate newspapers. We are very proud of it.

Well, I guess it's time to say good-bye. We've had some hard times, but now that all is done and over with, it has been very rewarding and indeed a pleasure. We'll miss you, *Accent*. Thanks, readers, for your support and encouragement.

With love,
Our Gang.

VIEWPOINT

Should women ask men out for dates?

Con Pro

Ed Bowles

First of all, I have written this with malice to no one, and I humbly apologize I ever hurt anyone.

Concerning courtships today, no one listens to another, for each must be convinced in his own mind of just what is right for him. Well might you say, and rightly so, "What does Hotdog know about courtship?" Very little, but enough to know about the Shaft Club. In fact, I'm running for Shaft Club President...

However, the matters at hand are girls and their attitudes toward asking a man out for an evening, a luscious evening. Just how these attitudes have progressed is the study of a lifetime. And the only thing I can draw on for my attitudes on this subject is my own experience (Wow! That was tough!).

My experience is that of sitting in my room, minding my own business (maybe) when John M. comes in. The phone rings as if he is bringing it with him. At this I am once again transported to a social world where all is not well.

I answer the phone, and a sweet, luscious-sounding young lady's voice comes over the phone, and says, "Hi there! My name is Puddin', and you don't know me, but I know you. Since we're having the Gals' Reception, I need to ask a guy out to go with me. . . and since I chose you, you lucky dog, you'll know you care to me escort Sunday night, (July 4, 1976)

After about three to five minutes of nausea, I meekly ask my roommate to get me the Joker (and there are plenty of them!). But what good does a Joker do, if a girl won't tell you her name, until you accept? So the only logical, manly thing to do is say, "Uh. . .no." Flatly, decisively, and finally.

Now, people being what they are, they get their feelings so easily (especially me) hurt when they're turned down. And I must attribute this to a person's being unwilling to accept the unwanted.

The way I was raised has little to do with you, but there's a lot. I was taught that the man was the one who saw a flower and decided to capture it for himself. I shy off from a strange girl calling me up and asking me for a date. And why? I don't know, except for the fact that society, being people like you, have framed me into a narrow person. And when one seeks to get relocated from this narrow view, this narrow frame that can so bind a person and the way he lives, that when they once try to move out, they are simply the outcasts of society.

The primary reason for writing this paper was to give my view on why a girl should not ask a man out. And after thinking this over, I can easily understand the opposite side of this issue; but girls hold on, I'll let you know I'm around.

Most of us here at SMC have been brought up in a culture in which it was customary for girls to be asked out for dates. Closer to the truth, it was customary for girls to wait until the young men, either out of physical and psychological development (which was usually relatively retarded), or more likely, just simple embarrassment, would ultimately ask her out. This involved frustration on the part of all parties and encouraged a great deal of "game" playing. (Don't let him or her know you like them; don't talk too much; don't let him kiss you on the first date etc.) This is a very traditional part of growing up, I take it, and a stage most have passed through.

I have nothing against inherent tradition. Neither have I anything against standards. However, I do try to look at issues with some amount of attention before accepting or rejecting them as I am sure we all do. In this short essay, I would like to share some of the criteria I have discovered for myself in evaluating alternatives when dealing with other people.

The first test I put it to is: Does it encourage honesty? This involves a complete acceptance of ourselves and others. 'I'm OK, You're OK, They're OK'. I think this is a basic step in establishing oneself or relations with others. It involves accepting others just as they are

John "Moose" Baucorn

and not as how you can change them. It also involves accepting the fact that you feel "no OK" (if that is true) and working through it.

Everyone is OK, you know, and the only thing that is standing in our way of feeling so is certain traditions and folkways—maybe like dating customs. (But we haven't established that yet.) After you accept the concept that you are OK and have accepted yourself, then you progress to the next step, test number 2.

Does the tradition or concept encourage open communication? To me, this involves the dropping of facades, the dropping of all armor, and communicating feeling. It involves letting yourself feel with another, and letting others feel and know you.

It involves "letting go on in the gut, go on in the mind and in the communication with others." Communicating how you think instead of how you think you are OK and have accepted yourself, then you progress to the next step, test number 1.

Test number three is: Does the tradition encourage or discourage unproductive games? Games like "something just came up and I'm going to have to break our date", "third party—find out how she really feels about me" (or I'm too insecure to ask), or "let's solve the problem by ignoring it." As is obvious, the games I have mentioned depend on the present system of dating for their existence. And I feel the present system is unhealthy.

The reasons I think the problem is unhealthy all reflect my belief in the three tests I have mentioned. Our present system fails all three. Should girls ask guys out? Well, not if they want somebody to play games with. But if it is an honest (honorable) invitation, I say, why not?

On Second Thought

Oh, come now!!!!

Dear Editors:

Last week's issue was a very sharp looking paper. Congratulations! But the article about the annual coming out late didn't belong in such a nice looking paper.

When I read the article, my reaction was one of resentment toward K. R. Davis for editing in the *Memories* Affairs and thus degrading the production. Then I read further where our hero from the former article, Harry Haugen, was involved in a "misunderstanding" with the printer. Reliable sources say this misunderstanding was a check written by Haugen that bounced. But the object in writing this letter isn't to throw mud at Haugen or the *Accent*, rather to wipe some of the mud from K. R.'s face that shouldn't have been thrown there to start with. Following are some facts and figures that hopefully set the record straight.

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The first deadline, Oct. 22, was met 4 days early. Forty-eight pages were due, but only 46 were sent. (The annual is printed in 16-page numbers and the press needed to assemble 4 numbers. Instead they could only work on 3.)

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Now we come to the final deadline, Jan. 21, 1974. Only was the deadline met 5 weeks late because, according to the article but because of previously emulated mailings, 103 pages had to be sent all at once! This greatly overloaded the press. At this point Haugen

When Elder Davis called Bill Jacobs, assistant manager of Joestan American Publishing Company, and asked if the annual would be out by graduation, Mr. Jacobs pulled out the file. After studying it a few minutes, he said that with hard work and many hours overtime the annual could be out no earlier than May 11, one week after graduation. Mr. Merchant and Elder Davis decided that since the annual would have to be mailed out anyway, and since the publisher had called and reported some questionable items, the few days delay wouldn't make that much difference at that point.

Elder Davis and Mr. Merchant made up the initial visit to the press, not two subsequent visits as is stated in the *Accent*.

The "only minor changes" and questionable items the publisher had called to our attention had to be made.

Elder Davis's and my conversation (in which he was more than cordial) included much more. He asked me not to include some things in my letter simply because, even though they are documented facts, are far from complimentary to the parties involved; in fact it made them look rather irresponsible. I'm sure that the same was true when Elder Davis either refused to say anything or else requested certain things not to be printed. He did it for the sake of the irresponsible parties, not because he was trying to hide anything. If the same courtesies were shown him that he has shown those parties, I wouldn't be writing this letter.

I hope I have vindicated Elder Davis's position without offending someone else. I only think both sides have to be shown. Thank you.

—Bill Hay

letters to the editor

Dear Editors:

I was slightly amazed, and temporarily confused, by the article which appeared in the April 17, 1974 issue of the *Southern Accent*. The article, entitled "Annual Delivery Delayed Until June 8th," was one of the most top-sidled pieces of reporting yet to appear in the *Southern Accent*. It attempted to make Student Association sponsor, K. R. Davis, look like a totally uncooperative, dictatorial, arbiter of student fortunes.

I have had personal dealings with Elder Davis for four years and SA dealings with him for one year. I have been personally acquainted with SA officers who have worked with Elder Davis during the four years of my stay at SMC and I have yet to hear one of them state that Elder Davis has been other than generally helpful, cooperative, and in many instances, encouraging. Indeed, he has served more the role of an observant adviser, than that of an arbitrary, veto-wielding faculty representative on the SA. In the light of these observations, I find the *Accent* article to be, at best, one of the worst cases of misrepresentation-by-print that I have read in any recent newspaper.

(Save Editors, which are the editors' own ideas anyway.)

There was a limited amount of truth in the article—the first two deadlines were met several days early—but only about 1/3 of the necessary number of pages were sent. The next deadlines were similarly done with the great bulk of the needed materials reaching the publishers in one lump. In fact, almost twice the material scheduled was sent. This

necessitated delays at the press because of the necessity to put this material in order. Elder Davis and myself were talking on this matter the other day, and he stated that, in a conversation with the Productions Manager at the publishing company, the latter had told him that even without the request for proofs mentioned in the *Accent* article, it would have been impossible to have the *Memories* (annual) out before 5 days to one week after graduation. I don't remember the specific figures on most of the above items, but I do remember the general outlines as they are given above.

With all due respects to those members of the *Accent* staff who worked on this article, I would suggest a minimal amount of objectivity and a limited amount of more careful research in the future.

—Stephen J. Jones

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—Stephen J. Jones

Editors note: To Mr. Stephen Jones:

If you read the Annual article in last week's paper carefully, you will notice in paragraph seven, sentence three that K. R. Davis did not wish to be quoted concerning the late delivery of the yearbook.

After speaking with sources at the Joestan American Publishing Co. and Memories editor, Harry Haugen, it was learned that an agreement was made between them (continued on page 10)

VIEWPOINT

Con Should mixed swimming be allowed?

Steve Torgerson

Obviously, I've been picked for the unpopular side of this question, but the last days afford no time for popularity contests, so here goes.

Consensus would undoubtedly indicate the majority of the girls on this campus would be embarrassed to be seen, by us men, in their underwear. Righteously so, me thinks. Experience has shown, however, many of these same girls would show no hesitation at publicly prancing around in something no more substantial if a body of water was present. To an objective observer this dichotomy of action would seem queer.

I would be expounding no new truths to my audience by mentioning the standards of modesty and the need of dress that doesn't attract attention to self. Paul and Mrs. White go on to great lengths about this. Apparently applying these concepts to activities at the beach may be new to some.

It would take a great stretch of the imagination, not to mention the apparel, for swimming trunks, suits, and bikinis,

to fit into either of these two categories. As a matter of fact, with some swimming trunks and bikinis, it is difficult to see anything but self.

In *Testimonies*, Vol. 5, p. 472, Mrs. White, writing about Christians being aroused to a greater zeal and earnestness in overcoming will, says, "Every defect in character, every point in which they fail to meet the divine standard is an open door by which Satan can enter to tempt and destroy them; and, furthermore, that every failure and defect on their part gives occasion to the tempter and his agents to reproach Christ."

Life in this sense can be compared in many ways to a football game. Satan is on the offense with inconceivable amounts of logic and craftiness. He is trying every possible angle from which to tear us apart from the love we have for Christ. He knows he will never be able to tear us a-

part from the love Christ has for us.

We, being somewhat mature players but hardly fit for the big league of Satan, must take into account our every weakness. Having seen our passion and pride give us great set-backs in the past, our defense begins to take perspective. Every good ball team sets its defense up the farthest possible point away from their goal line, so must we. I pray the connection is clear.

How does the evidence given in the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy stack up against the clearly loaded side of our own desires. There is no doubt, most of us enjoy a fun day at the beach. How does our desire to be with Jesus in the heavenly kingdom compare with our desire to have a good time on this earth? Would anyone care to join me this weekend to sing praises to Christ and pass out literature at Lake Chickamauga? Paint some dresses on your sun-glasses and let's go!

VIEWPOINT

Pro Should mixed swimming be allowed?

Wayne Brandt

On being approached to write a view on co-ed swimming at SMC, my primary reaction was one of surprise. I suppose

my near naked body hasn't frequented the watery repose in the gym often enough to find out whether guys and girls can swim together or not. I did know, however, that both sexes can participate in practicing class laps, because whenever I did manage to get my courage high enough to relinquish my soaked position under my umbrella for an equally soaked position in the swimming pool, my unsuspecting eye discerned some fuzzy shapes that are rarely seen in the Talge showers.

So to clarify the administration's stand on the matter, it appears that we can swim together if the red-and-white lane separators are in place, no doubt providing ample protection for any buxom maidens, and if we are participating in a serious effort to improve our swimming techniques.

On the other hand, we may not swim together if the lane separators are not in place, thereby removing the effective protection formerly afforded, or if we are swimming about in the haphazard fashion unique to goldfish and SMC students at leisure.

This brings me to the crux of the entire field of dispute. "What is the administration's basis for determining whether both sexes may swim together?" If the reason is that they disagree with letting males catch a glimpse of a female figure clothed in immodest attire, or vice versa, what do they think happens when we get together for class lap practice, or when we take a date to the lake-side?

If, on the other hand, we are thought to be too immature to know how to control our natural instincts and would be unable to hold back our sexual desires in a public place, then why do they force us to find our own secluded spot by some remote lake, instead of letting us swim in our own pool where they can watch us little kids at play?

My personal feelings toward the issue are very straight-forward. I see no legitimate, mature reason why a male should not learn how to relate to a female and vice versa, while they are participating in a decidedly healthy activity under the supervision of the lifeguard that is always present.

After all, the administration should take advantage of the fact that they can get students of both sexes together under supervision, rather than laying down ridiculous laws that cause us to find our own swimming areas which, needless to say, tend to be away from the watchful eye of our beloved SMC guardian.

In my own opinion, the pool would be used much more if the absolutely childish rules were relaxed and the students would benefit from being in contact with the opposite sex in the varied situations that life in our modern society dictates. I would hate to graduate in one week only to realize that my expensive education did not prepare me for the shock of the realistic world.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1974

American
National Bank
East County Branch

CALENDAR

thursday the 25th

Chapel. Student Missionary Dedication at 11 a.m.

friday the 26th

M.V. Vespers. Play at 8 p.m.

sabbath the 27th

Sabbath School. Choose from Daniells Hall, Thatcher Hall, Summerour Hall, and Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Hour. Elder Gary Patterson will speak at both services at the Collegedale Church.

Hixson--will feature Dr. Frank Knittel at 11 a.m.

Sunset Meditations. Will be given by Bruce Closser at 8:15

monday the 29th

GRE Exam. Graduate Record Examination at 8:30 a.m.

Semester Exams. April 29-May 2.

friday the 3rd

Senior Consecration. Elder Zackrison at 8 p.m.

sabbath the 4th

Baccalaureate. Leroy J. Leiske at 11 a.m.

sunday the 5th

Commencement. Gordon M. Hyde at 10 a.m.

We've been around a long time--that should mean something!

State Farm Insurance

Drop in and see us!

Fred Fuller--Agent
396-2126
College Plaza



The Olde English Cottage

Elegant Gifts and Antiques
Register for \$10 free gift drawing

Prices that Please!

Tallant Rd. to College View to Cliff Dr.

128 Cliff Drive

396-2703
OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(except on Saturday and Wednesday)

Student senate accepts SA budget proposal

In Tuesday night action, the Student Senate voted to accept the proposed SA budget for next year. The budget, set at \$36,950, was based on dues from 1,300 students, each paying \$27 in their general fee. Next year's SA treasurer, Ed Jackson, presented the budget.

The quorum for the meeting was reached after the "unquorumed Senate" voted to dismiss five senators so that a quorum could be reached. They were dismissed on counts of excessive Senate meeting absences.

Certain points of the over-all budget were discussed at length before acceptance. Included in this was the budget for next year's *Southern Accent*. The question was raised why the *Accent* editor and the paper budget would be getting more money if they planned to cut back to four pages next year, instead of the regular weekly eight pages. Editor-elect Everett Wilhelmson pointed out that the paper was going to be printed in Summerville, Georgia, which is 50 miles south of SMC. He said the change in printers was due to the lack of his experience in the fields of printing and the graphic arts. Summerville will be more financially expensive than the process now being done by the *Quality Shopper* in Ooltewah.

A motion by Senator Jess Landess, also president-elect of Men's Club, was passed requesting that the dormitory club sports directors be given salaries. The Men's Club director will receive \$100 and the Women's Club director will receive \$50.

Student Services Chairman Dennis Burke pointed out that only \$2,000 was budgeted for the Speaker Funds. Burke, who has been responsible for getting speakers for SA chapels, said costs of getting top-notch lecturers to come to SMC were expensive. He expressed the desire to see the budget enlarged in this area. Jackson, however, explained that the Budget Committee had appropriated only \$2,000 to the Fund, leaving the end open in order to give more money to the Fund if it is necessary.

Gale Jones, SA president-elect, presented her proposed dates for Senate elections next fall. The Senate approved her suggestion that they be held on Sept. 12 and 13.

Senate President Robert Zima thanked all of the Senators for their faithfulness throughout the year in spite of the fact that the Senate had withered towards the end of the year.

-Duane Hallock



From left to right: Joan Mills, Judy Wade, Grenville Foster, Gale Jones, and K. R. Davis discuss finances in Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

266 Seniors to graduate Sunday, May 5

Next Sunday morning, May 5, Commencement exercises will be held for 266 graduating seniors. This will highlight a weekend of activity celebrating the fifty-eighth annual graduation at Southern Missionary College.

The weekend will open with a Consecration service Friday evening, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Edwin Zackrisson, assistant professor of religion at Southern Missionary College, will give the

address, followed by Haskell Williams, pastor of the class, giving the class response.

The Baccalaureate service, also in the college auditorium, will be held Sabbath morning at 11 a.m. Leroy J. Leiske, president of Southwestern Union College, will be the speaker.

The following morning the auditorium will be the scene of the Commencement service with Gordon M. Hyde, field secretary of the General Conference, addressing the graduates and visiting relatives and friends.

After the degree candidates are presented by Cyril Fletcher, academic dean, the diplomas will be conferred by Frank Knittel, president of Southern Missionary College, and Arno Kutzner, director of admissions and records. The presentation of the class gift will follow. Finally, the seniors will march out with music from *Suite for Organ* by Rogers.

One hundred sixty-six students will be receiving the Bachelor's degree and 100 will receive the Associate degree. Of the four-year seniors, 38 will receive degrees in Nursing, 30 in Elementary Education, 20 in Theology, and 11 in Biology. All other fields have less than ten graduates. Those receiving Associate degrees include 79 in nursing and 19 in medical-office administration or office administration.

The pinning service for B.S. and A.D. Nursing graduates will be held in the church Saturday evening, May 4, at 7:30. The program, somewhat comparable to the nurses' dedication earlier this year, will begin with roll call by Doris Payne (B.S.) and Christine Shultz (A.D.). Dr. Charles Mason Von Henner will be the speaker. The instructors specially chosen by the nursing students to do the pinning are Kristine Perkins (B.S.), Ellen Gilbert, and Cherie Goulard (A.D.).

Parents and others responsible for seeing the nurses through college will be presented with a long-stemmed red rose after the pinning. Receptions for both departments will be held afterwards in the cafeteria.

Haskell Williams, class pastor, is co-ordinator of the graduation weekend sabbath school. Elder Goodwin, pastor of the Jasper, Tennessee SDA church, will have the general lesson study.

Speakers for the weekend are chosen two to three years ahead to insure their availability.

Edwin Zackrisson, Consecration speaker, came to SMC as assistant professor of

(continued on page 14)

Dr. Waldemar Kutzner takes over Collegedale Medical Center



Dr. Waldemar Kutzner is presently serving the Collegedale area on a permanent basis as the new Collegedale M.D. He will be taking over the Collegedale Medical Center for Dr. Swinyar who is ill.

Dr. Kutzner is the brother of Dr. Arno Kutzner, the Southern Missionary College director of admissions and records. Dr. Kutzner has been living in Collegedale for the past year and a half and has been working the emergency rooms of Cleveland and Erlanger hospitals and has also been doing some part-time Public Health work.

Dr. Kutzner was born and raised in Alberta, Canada. He graduated from Walla Walla College in 1960 and from Alma Linda University in 1964. He went to Hinsdale, Illinois, to enter the Hinsdale Sanitarium. Dr. Kutzner then returned to Canada and spent the next few years at Oshawa, Ontario, near Kingsway College.

When asked why he came to Collegedale, Dr. Kutzner said that the educational facilities were a major factor in his de-

cision although the rural setting and the warm climate had a large part in helping him and his family decide. They originally were headed for California, but after they saw Collegedale, they decided not to look any further.

Dr. Kutzner is the father of three children, Evonne who is 16 and a junior at Collegedale Academy; Micky, 14, a freshman at Collegedale Academy; and Donny, 9, who is in the third grade at Spaulding Elementary School.

Dr. Kutzner says that he enjoys general practice much more than emergency room work because of the more prolonged contact and better opportunities to establish relationships with the people of the area. He feels that it is very important to a Christian's witness to establish long term relationships with people. He believes that family practice is more than "seeing you when you're ill." Dr. Kutzner wants to promote the preventive approach to treatment.

One of the ideas Dr. Kutzner would

like to promote in the area of Preventive Medicine is the annual physical check-up. He also would like to encourage the treatment of the whole family.

Dr. Kutzner will be seeking hospital privileges and to make it easier to treat patients who have to be hospitalized. His next project is a partner. He also feels that the Collegedale area warrants a larger clinic with specialists and perhaps even a hospital later on.

Dr. Kutzner has a deep interest in Psychiatry and intends to do some psychiatric counseling next year. He is also interested in photography and carpentry. He loves to travel and says that most of his family vacations are traveling vacations. This summer Dr. Kutzner and his family will join the Collegedale Academy on a tour through Germany from May 15 through June 9.

Dr. Kutzner is looking forward to getting acquainted with the students the coming year and expects to enjoy his new practice very much.

-Roland Marsh

Attending the theatre — How should Christians act?

"What's wrong with going to movies?" Christian youth have been asking this question for years. And adults have been answering it by asking another one: "What is right about going to the movies?" These superficial questions have brought few answers. As modern Christians, we must go deeper; we must look closely at our values, at what we can gain from the theatre, and at how we can decide what will benefit us. We can start by asking our own questions.

Should we distinguish between drama and cinema? Some individuals would say yes, drama is acceptable, but movies are still "off limits." The action is somewhat more distant in the cinema, but the scenes are more realistic. Drama has an advantage of establishing a feeling of closeness between the actors. Content differs little. Certainly, there is no justification for denouncing the cinema while condoning the attendance at dramatic productions.

Just how prevalent is movie going at SMC? According to one Falge resident, "Hardly a day goes by that I don't hear someone talking about some flick they've seen. And I haven't been to a movie yet where good ole' SMC wasn't well represented."

Is this a realistic reflection of what actually does take place? Quite startling, yet interesting, was a "straw" sampling of about 30 SMC students taken one afternoon this past week by this reporter. Forty-five percent of the students questioned answered positively to the question "Have you attended the theatre this year?" Out of those 45 percent, 1/3 also said "yes" in response to the question of "Would you classify yourself as a frequent or habitual movie goer?"

Kenneth Spears, dean of students, reminds us that theatre attendance is against school policy and is classified as "questionable entertainment" in the student handbook.

When asked to comment on the question tossed around frequently by many students, that of showing movies here previously shown in theatres, and thereby practicing a double standard, Dean Spears had this to say: "We try to select movies that are compatible with church policy. Some students would say 'Why not let us make our own selections and choices?', but some can be discrete while others can't. A person that saw you there wouldn't know whether



photo courtesy of the Collegian

you were discrete or not, and would classify you as a movie goer. The same theatre that shows "Fiddler on the Roof" one week might show "The Exorcist" the next, and for all this individual would know, you would probably see it too."

Dean Spears went on to say that one objection he did have to us bringing movies on campus is that we are supporting an industry that makes all the other "junk."

When asked his position on theatrical attendance, Elder K. R. Davis, director of counseling and testing, responded by saying, "Personally, I am opposed to theatrical attendance. I'm on the film committee, and very few films produced in the last few years are acceptable for use here. To me, the theory people use about the bad environment of the theatre holds no water. You can, for instance, sit in your own car at a drive-in. So what's so bad about seeing an occasional good movie? People associate bad things with the theatre and if seen attending, we could impart a negative influence to others."

What can we learn from E.G. White about the theatre? According to one theology major, Mrs. White's ideas concerning theatre attendance closely parallel her ideas on the novel. He says, "When Mrs. White used the word 'novel' in her writings, she always used it in a derogatory sense. This would mean there are no good novels. "Throughout her writing," he explains, "you find these criteria: sensationalism, sentimentalism, and that which is designed to evoke emotion for its own sake. She always condemns things with these qualifications. It's not the form that's wrong, it's the content."

Mrs. White refers to theatre attendance many times in her writing and nearly always denounces it along with horse racing and gambling as an ad-

dictive, "worldly" amusement. With the advent of television and educational motion pictures, however, we have come to accept visual media as a valuable means of presenting ideas. Realizing that we can gain much from drama and cinema, we must decide what is valuable and what is acceptable to us as Christians.

The Christian must consider content. That which is superficial and sentimental will not prepare us to cope with reality as we will find it. That which dwells upon the sordid and ugly sides of life will not bring us closer to Christ or help us relate to others in a more meaningful way.

Life must be portrayed realistically. This does not mean it will always be pleasant, but we have to remember that we cannot constantly view the evil side of life and not be affected in a harmful way.

-Frank Potts

Editor-elect Everett expresses vision

Everett Wilhelmsen, currently a junior English major, has talked about his plans in depth for next year's *Southern Accent*. In order to keep our *Accent* readers informed about pertinent news relating to the publication, we interviewed Everett to get first hand his views on what's in store for next year's publications.

When questioned about his innovations, he came across with such ideas as including more humor into the paper and some feature articles that would present meaty dialogue between people." He went on to say, "I like a pro and con side presented on issues and questions being raised, but I don't want to print anything that would hurt the school."

This brought up the question: If an event occurred, or there was some issue that the students should be made aware of would you pursue it, knowing it may be of some detriment to the school's public relations? Everett responded with a brave, but qualified "yes." I would make sure though, that all the facts were presented and that it would not be a personal opinion. Then it would be up to the reader to make any judgments.

This year's *Southern Accent* has received some criticism, as probably every well read publication does, but one in particular was given by one of our guest writers for the Viewpoint. As this respectable individual was turning over his contribution the comment was made that he was opposed to such pitting of individuals against each other on controversial issues. It was suggested that the *Accent* reevaluate its philosophy in terms of the admonition "whatsoever things are lovely think of these," as given in Phil. 4:8.

Everett's response was solicited in regard to this change. He expressed himself by saying, "I

Do Gene

Don Self, program manager, will be promoted to head person at the station on June 1.

Self has held the position since his graduation from SMC. He has worked at the station as a production director, production manager in his senior year.

The name of the station is well known with WSMC-TV. Self has been with the station since its inception in broadcasting. (The station has always referred to itself as the station since its operation for the station. It is a staffed 80,000-watt stereo FM station with 100 listeners in the tri-state area.)

Management has been successful. As program manager, Self is the most responsible person at the station. Hannum, given over-all leadership, has limited his involvement in the station. Self, who recently moved to the radio station in Spring, Mich., to the "challenge" of the position presents a new service of the station. Self can be improved.

Self was born in the area and always lived in the area. He worked at Greater SMC.

Greg Rumsey, director of WSMC-FM



Little Debbie

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haven't seen any of them. They've been ugly." He said that students need to be educated on their civil rights.

"There are many things that they still have to learn. He concluded that the person who is afraid to speak out is a coward. Among the expanded paper, the regular eight-page edition will be published each week. He would come out each week and he expressed his page editions to the year.

He also said that the budget that he had for those on the staff that they put out.

As far as Everett states that he is right. "I feel that the paper." He said that the *National Observer* are *Newsweek*.

When questioned, *Accent* should be an experiment. All the answers are a professional needs and keep.

He concluded that the year's *Southern Accent* will be a contribution.

Self promoted to Manager at WSMC

at WSMC-FM, manager of the station, currently the he going full-Department. since his graduation, when he joined the. Prior to the job of year and student



is almost synony-people. He has as director of dropped since it position.) He has 0-watt volunteer to a fully (10,000-watts) potential is-

not new to Self. the individual day running of the broadcasting, has ver, his divided radio station-has man says he "eagerly me to his classes." an offer to man-University, Ber- way looks forward way that the new Self adds, "that the neral efficien-

ama. He has his high school y and then at- tle music direc- tion from here

on May 5. He will graduate with a major in Communication, broadcasting emphasis.

Rumsey has worked at WSMC all four years as a student at the college. Most of his work has dealt with news and announcing. Currently he is co-host for the hour news program Newsbreak '74 each morning. He also hosts Afternoon Classics.

As music director, Rumsey will select all the music programming. Don Self, the incoming station manager, says that a full time person has been needed in this position for a long time. Rumsey will also begin editing the monthly Program Guide, and he will continue doing some on-air announcing.

Jim Walters, director of development and public relations for WSMC-FM, will continue his theology education in California this fall. Walters came to the station last September from a pastorate in Georgia. He has set up a development program which should be able to continue bringing in approximately \$40,000 per year. A person is now being sought who can maintain and further develop the program.

Walters will attend the Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, California, where he will be working on a doctoral program in theology and ethics.

Wilhelmsen ns for 74-75 Accent

year's paper that's that there are a lot dry, and the stu- A person is en- opinions-"It's

at aren't lovely, but " saying, "The per- is afraid to think." foresees is not an drastic cutback from a four page edition once a month he tional eight pages, y of three twelve ng the course of

ward an expanded h for next year, so ed with the work

philosophies he nging to the es, what goes in ert is *The Na-* news magazines *Geographic*. nde he saw the ed by saying, "It doesn't have r excellence as the student's

the whole, this definite con- Doug Clarke



ART works created by Edna Scott and Joyce Dobias on exhibit in McKee's Library.

Insinnia becomes "Good Deeder" editor

Shanon Insinnia, a communication major here at SMC, has accepted a position in Berrien Springs, Mich., as editor of the *Story Hour* newspaper starting this September.

The *Story Hour* is a nation-wide radio program produced in Ohio and broadcast weekly over 520 stations. Their home office, however, is located in Berrien Springs, and it is here that they publish the corresponding newspaper, *The Good Deeder*, every month for children 6-14 years old.

Last January, Shanon was offered the position of editor of *The Good Deeder*, and besides taking this job, she will also be involved in marketing cassette tapes for the *Story Hour*.

Shanon, 26, has spent the past eight years in and around Atlanta and Florida working in public relations. This year she has written several articles for the Chattanooga Papers concerning SMC, and is currently the friendly voice giving the weather report every morning on WSMC's Newsbreak '74.

In addition to her qualifications of age and background experience, Shanon has the distinct characteristics that accompany her status as a new Seventh-day Adventist. She is a former Catholic who was baptized into the SDA church only last July.

-Diane Kincl




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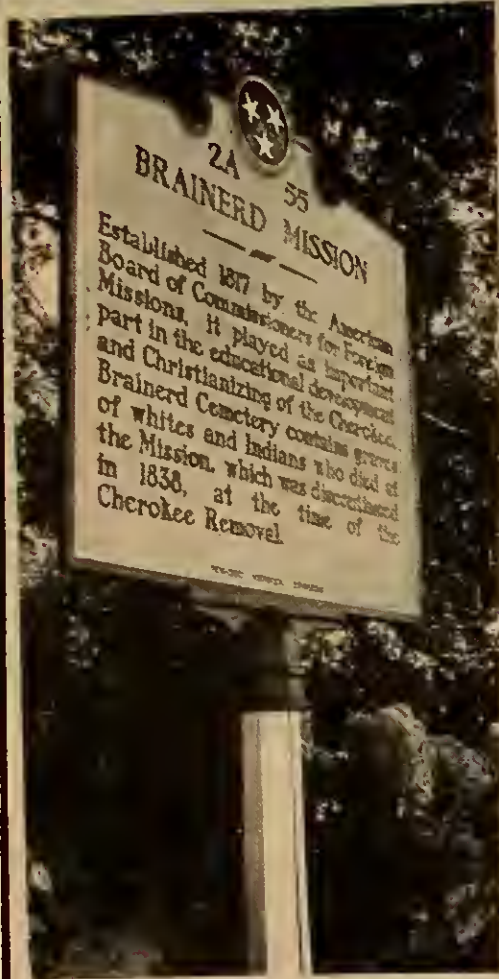
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Student Specials

a forgotten past



Nestled off in a corner of the Eastgate Mall parking lot, seemingly untouched by hundreds of passers by, is the sight of the old Brainerd Mission. When strolling through the semi-kept grounds of the walled cemetery, one is reminded of a heritage that has almost been forgotten by the tempo of our fast paced society.

Inserted on the gatepost stands these few lines of inspired counsel to modern man: "Remove not the ancient land mark which thy fathers have set." Proverbs 22:28.



photo essay by carey

On Second Thought

(continued from page 5)

that the press would have the annual out two months after all the material was delivered. Since the final pages of the Memories were sent two months before school was out, this did not necessitate any delays at the press because of the forementioned agreement.

Assuming the Annual article is "lop-sided" and a "misrepresentation" as Mr. Jones repeatedly points out, this would not have been the case if Elder Davis had been more open. The Accent would gladly have presented Elder Davis's opinions if he would have given them to us. Therefore, this article is not lop-sided but merely a report from sources directly connected with the yearbook.

The only comment Mr. Carey used that may be taken as an editorial comment is the phrase "less than cordial" in reference to K. R. Davis's disposition when confronted with the late delivery of the annual. The rest of the article is written a newspaper feature style.

Another item that emerged this week is that if the Memories staff would have met their deadlines with regularity they would also have been allowed to do a special supplement that would have covered the final happenings of the school year.

In further investigation this week the Accent has learned that K. R. Davis received his information from one source at the publishing firm while Mr. Carey interviewed another source at the press (Mr. Thomas Young, yearbook representative). At the time of the interview those statements quoted in last week's article were given to the Accent by Mr. T. Young. It appears that the ambiguity stems from a difference of opinion between sources at the press rather than lop-sided journalism. Whether or not Joeston American Publishing would have been able to deliver the Memories in the eight weeks that Young promised is still a matter of debate and will probably stay an unsolved mystery.

"A thank you"

Dear Editors:

I'd like to express my appreciation to Ric Carey for not burdening the Accent readers with the "facts" in last week's article concerning the Annual's delay. I would also like to express my gratitude to Ric for offering us a convenient scapegoat in the form of Mr. Davis, rather than "raking muck" by focusing on the real bunglers of the Annual. This is true journalism in its highest form. Again, thank-you.

-Dennis E. Burke

Let's get it on

Dear Editors:

In the Feb. 27 issue of the Southern Accent, I noticed an imported editorial from The Collegian calling for the church to stop investing in the armaments industry.

In a subsequent issue of the Accent, I noticed that the Student Association is called "a hollow echo chamber," with 70 percent of the students not even bothering to vote in SA elections.

Why haven't the editors of the Accent and the officials of the SA written to the General Conference requesting the list of companies in which the church has investments? Does the church really reap profit from the manufacture of armaments? If so, how can the SMC student body sink into apathy? Why aren't they organizing petition drives and alerting their home pastors and churches to this obvious degeneration of Seventh-day Adventist morality?

I should think such a project would give the SA a sense of purpose as well as "something to do."

As John said in Revelation 3:15 regarding the church in Laodicea, "I know you well—you are neither hot nor cold; I wish you were one or the other!"

-William S. Nelson, '66
Editor-in-Chief

Credit is due

Dear Editors:

I have been reading the Southern Accent for three years, and I have seen staffs come and go. This year was no exception. First semester the staff changed every week. It was like a game to see who had joined the staff and who quit. The game really started to become interesting when Ric Carey, a chemistry

major, took News Editor and later Ass. Ed. Then it happened, Hallock resigned and Ric Carey and Steve Grimsley took over. What was in store for the Southern Accent was Caesars coming back. I must say now, with all seriousness, good work Ric and Steve. You handled gauselers. Well, I know that you feel that your long hours were spent in vain, but nobody understands your situation better than I. You deserve credit. Last week's paper was excellent, a fresh new exciting format, and an impressive looking cover photo. You both worked hard and I am one person who is not letting this year go by without telling you thank you. Thank you for a paper that has been greatly improved with every issue. Again thanks.

-Doug Faust

All Right!

Dear Editors:

Bravo for a great semester of weekly campus newspapers! "Viewpoint" has gotten us into some of the issues that warrant discussion. I surely hope the new editor continues this two-sided discussion feature.

Hard-nosed reporting like Carey did on the belated delivery of this year's annuals is a continuing need.

Perceptive editorials like the Grimsley piece on women's lib and the Clarke observation of TV commercials are appreciated.

Who knows? Maybe this semester's school paper will be a new "Accent" on life here at ole' SMC.

-Jim Walters

Re-deal

Dear Editors:

I was not surprised, but nevertheless disgusted with last week's article "Big Deal." I do not feel that the article's statistics were accurate and I could give some contrasting but equally valid facts on the same subject.

However, accuracy is not the basis of my rebuttal. I am disgusted with not just this article but all articles of this type appearing in our school paper. I fail to see the purpose of this particular article. Was it intended to glorify these card players and gamblers? Was it to awe the rest of the student body who do not play cards? Or could it have been written to give some "outsider" an accurate (?) description of life in a Christian College?

I do not believe it is the purpose of our

school paper to magnify, glorify, and publicize all the faults within our school. I cannot see that any good will result from articles of this nature.

-Rick Marshall

Sweeping out the cobwebs

Dear Editors:

The annual spring clean-up and general digging-out of the cubbyholes in the desks in Biology lab No. 120 has brought to light the following surprising (and often weird) items—left-overs from many vigorous lab sessions no doubt.

- the femur and radius of a Canada Goose.
 - a torn sheet of paper belonging to Doug Bainum with the notation, "Today I must buy two Valentines."
 - a peanut butter sandwich completely covered with two months' luxurious growth of *Rhizopus nigricans*-blackish-green mold.
 - a lavender piece of stationery (obviously never delivered) with the invitation carefully printed out with purple ball-point, "Let's double-date in the SDA room tonight."
 - a set of knitting needles with directions for knitting the "wedding-loop shawl"—Douglas von Krieglstein name on the directions!
 - a dead catfish.
 - a live Hooded Warbler in a state of shock—evidently an escapee from Carl Swafford's banding activities.
 - several apple cores.
 - some yellow sheets of paper containing the tried-and-true mnemonic device: On Old Olympus' Towering Top; A Finn and German Viewed A Hop.
 - the hind leg of a cat with several muscle tags attached thereto.
 - Liz Diller's complete score to Bach's St. Matthew Passion—several large blotches of gentian violet on the cover.
 - some carrots used once in diffusion experiments.
 - a "Vote for Nixon" button.
 - Scotty Hodges' lab coat—each pocket containing some jelly beans and scalpel blades.
 - a map of St. Petersburg-Tampa with Busch Gardens conspicuously encircled in red.
 - an envelope containing, among other things, "The Master Key System of Thatcher Hall" and a recipe for making lasagne—something left behind by a frustrated RA?
 - a roll of film belonging to Dave Durham, which, when developed, contained pictures the nature of which cannot be revealed.
 - four live cockroaches.
- All of which are saying in their own inimitable way—Good-Bye to 1973-74. It's been a blast!

-E. O. Grundset

Faculty to be absent for '74-'75 school year

As the school year draws to a close, it becomes evident that day to day lives here at SMC must become dormant during the summer months. The process of packing, storing and saying good-bye becomes a reality. Some will be graduating, some will be attending other institutions of learning, while the rest will merely return for another year of "superior learning" and "Southern living." Surprisingly enough, these same trains of thought are also present in faculty circles. It has come to the attention of *Accent* that a portion of this year's faculty staff will not be with us for the 1974-1975 school year.

Some teachers will be taking their sabbaticals, a year's leave of absence; some will be leaving with their husbands who have found jobs in other parts of the country; one will be retiring; while still another will be leaving due to a necessary cut-back in departmental staff.

Genevieve McCormick

Perhaps the faculty member leaving for the most joyous reason will be Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech. She will be married in August and the man is to be Dr. Walter Ost, layfield secretary for the General Conference. After the wedding the newlyweds will spend three months in the Far Eastern Division. Following their excursion to the far east, they will return to Avon Park, Florida where they will make their home.

Mrs. McCormick, in years past, served as Assistant Dean of Women at Walla Walla College. After receiving her M.A. in 1966 from the University of Washington in Seattle, she desired to teach full-time on the college level in the field of speech. It was at this time that she received the position of associate professor of speech here at SMC. She has since then completed additional studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Mrs. McCormick is a member of the Southern Speech Association, the Speech Association of America, and the American Association of University Women-Music Study Group.

After eight years at SMC, Mrs. McCormick says she is going to hate to leave. For six years of her stay at SMC she has enjoyed being the sponsor of the Student Association Programs Committee. "The thing I have found most enjoyable here is working with the students." Aside from this, she and her Oral Interpretation class have put on religious plays almost every year since she's been here. Mrs. McCormick said that teaching has been her whole life and that it would be hard to give up. "I think this is the greatest school and the most wonderful department to work under."

Dr. John Christensen

Other faculty members will be taking their sabbaticals. One will be Dr. John Christensen, professor of chemistry, who will be writing a textbook for "Survey of Chemistry." He has, in past years, been writing abstracts for *Chemical Abstracts*. In 1966, he wrote an article for *These Times* entitled "How Reasonable is Evolution?" He also served as chairman of a subcommittee producing the American Chemical Society Examination in Inorganic/Organic Biological Chemistry. This examination was published in December 1970.

Dr. Christensen graduated with a B.A. in chemistry from Union College in 1939. In 1946, he received his Master's degree from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He majored in Biochemistry, minored in Analytical Organic, and wrote his thesis on "The significance and use of the Reduction of Sugars of Cold Benedict's Reagent." Ten years later, in 1956, he received his Ph. D. from Michigan State University in the same fields as his Master's. His dissertation was entitled "The Mechanism of Periodate Oxidation of Simple Sugars." Dr. Christensen is also a member of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Christensen, who has been teaching here at SMC since 1955, will be by no means absent during next school year, but will be teaching one section of "Survey of Chemistry." He will return, however, to teach full-time for the 1975-1976 school year.

Dr. Lawrence Hanson

Dr. Lawrence Hanson, professor of mathematics, will also be taking his sabbatical next school year. However, as of yet no confirmation has been made as to what his plans for his year of absence will be.

Dr. Hanson, who has been at SMC for the past eight years, became head of the Math Department in 1969. He previously received his M.A. from the University of California in Davis and his Ph. D. from Florida State University in Tallahassee. His doctorate dissertation was entitled "Inductive Discovery Learning, Reception Learning, and Formal Verbalization of Mathematical Concepts." Dr. Hanson is a member of the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Mr. James Zeigler

Mr. James Zeigler, assistant professor of biology, will be retiring as of the end of this year. Mr. Zeigler graduated with a B.S. from Madison College in 1935. In 1944, he received his M.A. from Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, majoring in Biology Education. He then returned to Madison College where he became professor of biology. In 1965, he left Madison for SMC where he has taught various biology courses. His interests include the entire natural history field, the study of home and marriage, and the repairing of small home appliances.

Mr. Helmut Ott

Due to a necessary cut-back in the language department, Mr. Helmut Ott, assistant professor of modern languages and instructor in Spanish, will be leaving SMC. According to administrative policy, a professor who enters a department last must be the first to leave if a reduction of staff in that department is necessary. Mr. Ott, being the last to join the Modern Language Department in 1971, is the first to go.

Mr. Ott graduated with a B.A. in theology from River Plate College, Argentina. He received his M.A. from the Universidad Interamericana de Monterrey in Mexico. His major was Spanish and entitled his

thesis "The Teaching of Spanish as a Foreign Language."

During his service at SMC, Mr. Ott developed a syllabus-audio system for learning Spanish. The system is comprised of thirty-two chapters with tapes to go along with each. A student must listen to the tapes, complete the written exercises, then take a test over the entire chapter. Personal instruction is given by Mr. Ott preparing the students for the test. The tests are also on tapes and students must score at least ninety-five per cent before they can continue on to the next chapter. Mr. Ott intends to take advantage of his situation by working towards his Master's of Divinity at Andrews University.

Moon & Stepp

Mr. Donald Moon, professor of physical education, and Mrs. Beth Stepp, instructor of nursing, will be away on a study leave. Mr. Moon, who left SMC's campus at the end of last semester, will be returning to teach second semester of next school year. Mr. Moon received his B.A. in Health and P.E. from Andrews University and his M.A. in the same thing from San Diego State College. His thesis was entitled "Immediate feedback in learning the whiplack." He is now working towards his Ph. D. at Florida State University.

Mrs. Fae Rees

Mrs. Fae Rees, associate dean of women, will not be leaving the SMC establishment as such, but will not be continuing her work here on campus. Next year will find her on the Orlando campus where she will serve as a dean for the student-nurses residence.

Mrs. Rees received her B.A. in English from Union College. In following years, she was employed as an English teacher at such academics as Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia and Takoma

Academy near Washington D.C. In 1962, she came to Collegedale where she taught English in the academy while her husband served as dean of men. In 1967, she was employed by SMC as dean of women. She enjoys counseling and has shown an active interest in her women by asking, "Who do you have a date with tonight?" or "Did you have a nice time?" He was cute." She will not only be missed by the residents of Thatcher but by those of us who reside in Talge.

Nursing Instructors

In the Nursing Department, Mrs. Joanne Goodwin, Mrs. Doretta McCauley, Mrs. Vivian Snyder, and Mrs. Judy Winters will be leaving with their husbands who will be graduating from SMC at the end of this semester.

Hunt & May

Mrs. Connie Hunt, also of the Nursing Department, and Mr. Robert May, of the Behavioral Science Department, will be going on to continue their graduate studies. Mrs. Hunt received her A.D. Nursing degree in 1972 from Pacific Union College and obtained her B.S. Nursing degree from SMC the following year. Mr. May is a graduate of La Sierra College.

Talge Hall Deans

Dean Botmer and Dean Nelson of Talge Hall will be at Pioneer Valley Academy next year and have been previously mentioned in an *Accent* article.

With each good-bye another person steps out of SMC, maybe to return, maybe not. An old French proverb sums it up rather well: "Each good-bye is in a form death." As each faculty member leaves, so dies a bit of the life that they brought out SMC's campus.

-Robert Pires

Going To Southern Cal?

Planning a vacation to Southern California? Why not stay on the La Sierra Campus at Loma Linda University? Air-conditioned rooms are available from June 15 through September 2, for as little as \$3.50 per night, or \$20 per week for an individual. The La Sierra Summer Fun program includes vegetarian meals, an olympic-size swimming pool, and a fun-filled packet of maps and guides to help you plan your holiday. For information or reservations, write: La Sierra Summer Fun, Loma Linda University, Riverside, California 92505.

SOUTHERN MERCANTILE

Congratulations Seniors!

Congratulations Graduating Seniors

And thank you students for your support this year!



Campus Kitchen
COLLEGE PLAZA
COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE

SA Pres.-elect, Gale Jones, prepares for coming year



Gale Jones, newly elected president of the SA, discussed her plans for next school year, on which she has been diligently working since her election one week ago.

Already accomplished are the appointments of three offices which she must do in accordance with the newly revised SA constitution. The first appointee was that of Ed Jackson to the position

of Treasurer. Ed, a junior business major, has been the business manager of the *Southern Accent* this year. The position of secretary has been given to Gloria Perkins, a freshman business administration major, who received an award in chapel Tuesday for having a typing speed of over ninety words per minute. Miss Jones said that Gloria is very capable in secretarial work as shown by her work previously done as a full-time secretary. Judy Wade, a sophomore art major, will fulfill the position of Social Director. An appointee for Parliamentarian has not been decided on. During this phase of the interview, Gale added "I just don't want people to think I'm choosing my friends."

Another completed facet of the preliminary duties of the student government is the budget proposals. Gale stated that, "Instead of the \$2,000 surplus in SA funds this year, we foresee a surplus of \$5,000. This is partly due to the fact that the student SA fee of \$26, paid at registration, is going up to \$27." The total sum of fees paid by the student body comes to about \$35,960. Gale went on to say, "I hope to have a system

whereby the student body can see where their money is going to."

As the interview progressed the realm of social activities for next year was talked about. In particular, the Artist Adventure Series was discussed, and Gale felt that the programs were indeed not directed toward the student liking. She explained, "The programs are brought in by the faculty and they're geared toward the faculty." In regard to this pro-

ble for, like roller skating and hay rides.

There are some things that she doesn't go for as she aptly put it, "Streaking is definitely out." With regards to what Gale thought should be changed on campus as to rules or whatever she stated, "The SA is not a gripe session, and we can't change the rules. What I would like to see changed most is the apathetic attitude of so many students. I love the college myself and I want everyone



blem she expressed a hope in a greater student voice to help correct this, because as she understands it, "The kids just didn't seem to show up for the programs during this past year."

Basically, Gale's idea of good fun when it comes to SA programs is to involve the student. She has hopes that the Social Director will include such things in the eight Sat. nights that the SA is responsi-

to have a good spirit about it."

Gale was asked if she felt that the faculty and administration was behind her, and if they would be conciling toward her government. She replied with a smile, "I've gotten so many calls already of congratulations and a desire to support and help me from the faculty, and I'm sure gonna take advantage of it."

--Doug Clarke



The recently elected Men's Club officers of Upsilon Delta Phi for the '74-'75 school year are from left to right, top row: Duane Anderson, sgt. at arms; Jess Landess, president; t; Roger Wiehn, vice president; and Bill Arnold, rec. vice president. Bottom row, left to right: Dennis Foxworth, treasurer; and Geoff Owens, secretary.

Shopping center planned for 4-corners

Plans are in the making for a shopping center complex to be built at 4-corners, perhaps within the next five years. Sources revealed to the *Accent* that it would be built behind the Exxon station, and the businesses that may operate would be among

others: a supermarket, a laundromat, a pizza restaurant and ice cream parlor, a bank, a clothing store, and perhaps a large department store that would move out of Chattanooga due to increasing harassment over Sunday blue laws.

The projected cost for building the plant runs as high as \$500,000. Problems have arisen, however, from a present inadequate sewage disposal system. An application has been submitted for the county to absorb this cost, but in the event this is turned down a cost of \$125,000 will be necessary to cover this.

Much has been accomplished toward the feasibility of such a project, as the county has agreed to reroute the road leading into Collegedale from 4-corners. This work will begin in April and involves doing away with the hill between the two, and incorporating three lanes instead of the present two lanes. The road leading to Summit from 4-corners, and the Ooltewah Ringold Road will be resurfaced. These road improvements will provide easy access to the 12,000 people that will serve the shopping center.

Even from these improvements, and from solutions to other problems ahead, it will be at least five years before any building will begin.

Steen to join SMC Biology dept.

The Biology Department will take on a new professor next year, and a Bachelor of Science degree will be offered in addition to the present Bachelor of Arts degree. Forty hours will be required for the B.S. including cognate requirements in chemistry and mathematics.

David A. Steen attended SMC and is currently attending Loma Linda University to work on his doctorate. He will be joining the Biology Department of SMC in the fall.

Two new three-hour courses will be offered in Biology next year. Mycology, course number 115, will be a study of fungi with emphasis on mushrooms, molds, and yeasts. Philosophy of Science, course number 123, will involve the study of the theories of origins and the variations among animals today.

"God 'invented Sex'" new book by SDA professor

"God Invented Sex," a new book by Dr. Charles Wittschiebe, professor of pastoral care at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs, Mich., has been released by the Southern Publishing Association.

Dr. Wittschiebe plans to donate his royalties after expenses to the Fellowship Fund, which assists students needing financial aid at the Seminary.

According to Dr. Wittschiebe, the book does not concentrate so much on the physical aspects of sex as on the mental and emotional factors of sexuality. Topics covered include lovemaking, birth control, college marriages, integrated marriages, and divorce.

The book is designed for both married and engaged couples. Dr. Wittschiebe has compiled the questions most frequently asked during his lectures, and has drawn

upon his many years of experience as a marriage counselor.

"The way Satan has capitalized on sex lately, you would think he had invented it," said Dr. Wittschiebe. "However, Scripture clearly teaches that God invented sex. He intended it to be such a beautiful experience that He even used it to illustrate Christ's relationship to the church."

Dr. Wittschiebe noted that sexual problems are rarely caused by physical defects. "Those who do not experience the beauty of sexual performance usually fail because of unhealthy attitudes," he said. "Sex is more a matter of mind than of body."

Besides lecturing for Adventist groups in the U.S. and overseas, he has conducted classes in Christian sex education for other churches and public schools in the Andrews University area.

Six SMC students embark on "Project England"

May 28 is the scheduled date for a group of nine Adventist youth to embark for a one year "youth ministry" known as "Project England." Three cities in Devonshire, England—Torquay, Exeter, and Barnstaple—will be the field of service for these young evangelists.

The program will have component parts consisting of the Torquay Gate, housework in all three cities mentioned, Andrews University evangelistic field school, street witnessing, youth center ministry, and weekend church ministry.

John Wohlfeil and his wife, formerly of the Heritage Singers, will be the directors of the team. Crystal Norris, and six from SMC—Leclair Litchfield, Mark Drennan, Olga Soler, Scott Hale, Linda Wheeler, and Dennis Hunt—complete the group.

"England is a country desperately in need of the gospel," says Dennis Hunt. He explains, "England has been estimated to be 99 per-cent agnostic. Exeter alone has a population of 94,000 and only 7 Adventist in the city." (There is no record available for the number of other Christian faiths.)

When asked about the financial need of the group, Mark Drennan said, "Yes, there is one! The Lord has been good to us with donations from both the English and American people, but we still need almost \$6,000 for the transportation over and back."

Students and faculty can give donations to members of the group; or for a tax deductible donation, send dollars to: Forest Lake Academy, Project England, Box 157, Maitland, Florida."

A talk with SDA author



Rene Noorbergen

Ed. note: The following interview was done by Accent staff members Doug Clarke, Duane Hallock, and Doug Faust.

Accent: How are you?

Noorbergen: Good, I just finished a book.

Accent: What is it called, and when will it be out?

Noorbergen: It is entitled *The Ark File* and it will be out May 15.

Accent: Could you briefly tell us what it is about?

Noorbergen: Yes, the whole thing is about the people who are looking for Noah's ark and how they are not looking to vindicate the Bible Story. They are looking for the ark for self-glorification. They really don't want anybody to find the ark. They get glory out of it.

Because of that, they would believe anything they get hold of. The information they come up with is far fetched. So, I've taken some of the latest stories apart.

There is a man with a story out about some Russians that are supposed to have seen the ark on Mount Ararat. I have taken that story apart to the point. There may be a couple of minor highlights in there that may be true, but the rest is exaggerated.

Accent: Could you tell us a little about the story heard so often concerning the three scientists who sighted the ark and vowed never to tell anyone?

Noorbergen: No one can prove the idea of that story. I can't accept it. I really don't think it's possible, but I have the story in the book as a possibility.

Now, what I stumbled on a year or two ago in the last part of the book deals with a young man who claims to have worked at the Smithsonian in 1968. They brought in some pieces of the ark and of the body which was supposed to be Noah and he makes a bunch of scientists who worked on it. All kinds of details, fantastic details on the whole thing, but I tracked it down and I went to France and I went all over the place trying to get the exact details on it. A few weeks ago, this ex-

pert just disappeared before we got to his home. He got in his car and took off. And he did not come back until late that night until after we had left. We returned and tracked him all day. He agreed to take a lie-detector or test on Sunday. His final answer was he would not mind taking the test providing he was sure that Noorbergen would never get a hold of the results.

What he didn't know was that there is a thing called PSE. It is sort of a lie detector test that's been developed a couple of years ago. All this thing does is tapes your voice. He came to my hotel room and for two hours we put selected questions on my tape recording. And within seconds it showed that he was lying on the test.

You see, there's two frequencies, the AM and also the FM, and when your voice becomes sensitive, and this it does when you try to falsify information, it tenses up your voice box and it depresses the FM frequency. Now you can't hear it when your talking, but the PSE can detect it.

Accent: Can you show us graph sheets that illustrate lie patterns?

Noorbergen: Here (he points to graphs of the PSE recordings) the guy responds to a question I asked concerning the relevant facts of his story. As he said, "I don't remember it now," the graph becomes open and wide. (Noorbergen adds) Of course he couldn't remember. What he claims never happened, now what he saw. The graph shows a tremendous strain and stress when he tried to put across his story. If he had been telling the truth all these FM peaks would have shown all the way through here. Some other lie patterns showed up when he made the statement: "Marich, one of the men at the laboratory was the one who told me that it was Noah's ark. And that he has the bandages from the mummy of Noah." We got so many lie patterns here.

Accent: Can you print those results from these PSE tests?

Noorbergen: Oh, certainly.

Accent: Is it accepted by the courts?

Noorbergen: Already the state of Maryland and the state of California have accepted this as legal evidence. They put John Dean on it, and he turned out to be 100% correct--no stress patterns at all. John Mitchell's was one big mess.

Accent: Why hasn't this come out in public?

Noorbergen: It came out in some magazines: *Time* and *Newsweek*, to give examples, tested this thing on "To Tell The Truth" and it was 94.6 per cent accurate in showing which man was telling the truth and which man was lying.

Accent: Can you pick this up off a radio?

Noorbergen: Oh, yes, anything. Already police departments are using it. When they interrogate them and they listen to the guys, ask them questions and they answer back. When the answers are coming in, he sees patterns--wide open patterns.

Accent: I heard there has been recent speculation that Adam was in the ark.

Noorbergen: Yes, there were various rumors because there is an ancient legend and many old books recorded that Noah was supposed to have taken the body of Adam in the ark and that he prayed before the body of Adam every day. I talked to the boy again for an interview, and he admitted that he heard the archeologists talking about more bodies in the ark and that they haven't found a way to get the others out.

Accent: Is *The Ark File* going to be sold by non-Adventist book stores?

Noorbergen: Yes, it will be. Pacific Press is publishing it and they will be working with outside sales organizations to promote selling books to their salesmen in non-SDA book stores. Usually, our church is reluctant to do this because it might affect the sales of the co-publishers, but that's a ridiculous idea because I think culturers don't reach more than 50% of the population.

Accent: I talked with Elder Vanderman, I talked with Elder Robert H. Pierson and some other men in Washington and they won't tell me hardly anything about Noah's ark or their expeditions. They're very secretive about it.

Noorbergen: Elder Pierson, of course, wouldn't stick his neck out. Vanderman and Vanderbilt don't know anything about it. There's a lot of people you'll talk to that will give you a lot of propaganda. George Vanderman will give you some too. He's been involved in this issue since 1960. Earl Cummings, the oldest researcher in this field lives in New Mexico. Dr. Hewitt a man in Huntsville, Alabama, claims he is only interested in flowers and botany, and that is why he goes to Mount Ararat. There's a new group now that is called TransWorld and Herb Douglas of the Review is involved in that thing. All Review is involved in that thing. All Review is involved in that thing. All Review is involved in that thing. All Review is involved in that thing. All Review is involved in that thing.

Accent: Whenever he preaches he always has a piece of the ark.

Noorbergen: He knows it isn't. He knows as well as anybody else that its really not part of the ark. What happened was that Navara, a Frenchman, found this piece of wood in 1955 and he claims that this was wood of Noah's ark. Now, this wood has been tested by various laboratories and it is about 1300 years old. And the ark has to be at least 4000 years old. Also it is not cyprus wood which is gopher wood. It is white oak. The outside he said was made of gopher and the inside was made of white oak. The Bible doesn't say this.

Accent: Have you been on the mountain yourself?

Noorbergen: Oh, yes.

Accent: Do you believe personally that the ark is up there?

Noorbergen: Oh, I do. I think so.

Accent: Are they just prowling or finding?

Noorbergen: Well, they are still prowling for it in an area of 40 sq. miles. A rough mountain territory at a height of about 14,000 feet. All major stores indicate that it's supposed to be at that height. Most of the expeditions that go are always from 2-8 people. It's enough to comb the 40 sq. miles. They are full of enthusiasm--but physically they are not in shape. Once these people get hooked on the case of ark fever, they are gone. They lose all caution, they just go wild. Many times the expedition would end up in a fist fight because each one wants to get the glory.

Accent: Do you think it will ever be found?

Noorbergen: The people who look for it will leave with the attitude that they got the glory out of it. God has protected the ark for 4000 years. I think we should stay completely away from this thing and give it to the church; give them all the information; give them all the financial help that is necessary; and let them find the thing for us. In that case, it makes alot more sense. If we find the ark, they will say they are trying to prove a point.

Accent: When are you planning to go back to Mount Ararat yourself?

Noorbergen: I don't even think I have time. I have camp meetings all summer and next year I'll probably be somewhere in Egypt.

Accent: Some people believe that Mrs. White states the ark will be found before time ends. Is this so?

Noorbergen: Yes, but here she's speaking of the ark of the covenant. I'll probably be looking at something next year about what has been happening or what is happening with the Israelis who are looking for the ark. I've got some eyewitness accounts and people saying that they've seen things that are unbelievable. Again, I don't believe anybody anymore.

Accent: Do you ever have a free moment?

Noorbergen: I'm tied up to writing books until 1978 right now.

Accent: Really? Is this book like a series, like the one on E.G. White? Something like the same idea?

Noorbergen: Well, no. This deals with a lot of psychic phenomena about how the devil tries to play God, but he doesn't do it exactly as well as God. He fails and I show why he fails and how and what has happened and so on. After that I've got Daniel and Revelation coming up. That book is going to be a hairy one. After that I have plans for an interesting health reform book to show that there is a program to die and a program to live.



Accent: Are Ellen G. White's books copyrighted?

Noorbergen: All the books that Ellen White has written personally and most of them she has written and no longer protected by copyrights because she has been dead for fifty years. Anyone can take any of the books written by Ellen White and update it, reprint it, revise it, publish it and no one can do one thing about it. Not even the White estates.

Accent: How did they react to someone revising her writing?

Noorbergen: They are not happy about it.

Accent: Well, thanks for your time, and we'll be looking for your book on May 15.

ACCENT SPORTS

STANDINGS

	P	F	A	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Mustangs	8	22	3	8	0	0	16
Lions	10	21	18	5	3	2	12
Grasshoppers	9	12	16	3	4	2	8
Bearcats	9	10	21	1	5	3	5
Hammers	11	15	22	1	7	3	5



Spectators out for a big soccer game cheering on their favorite team.

Leading Scorers

	Goals	Assists	Points
Morgan Helgren (Mustangs)	13	5	31
Wonil Kim (Lions)	13	1	27
Craig Waters (Hammers)	9	0	18
Joe Kolesnikoff (Lions)	3	4	10
Wes Holland (Mustangs)	3	3	9
Dennis Wood (Mustangs)	4	1	9
Fred Hoover (Grasshoppers)	4	0	8
Rene Ruttiman (Grasshoppers)	3	2	8
Jim Woolley (Hammers)	4	0	8



Brooks Burnsed and Peter Frame bring down the ball for Hammers as Steve Dennis defends. But the Grasshoppers stood the test to take the game 2-1.

Mustangs clinch number "one" spot

This years soccer season is winding to an end with the Mustangs already clinching the title. In league play this past week, the Mustangs went out of reach as they defeated the Lions 3-1. In other games played the Hammers were mailed thrice. They fell to the Lions 3-2, Grasshoppers 2-1, and the Bearcats 3-2.

Morgan Helgren (1974 Soccer MVP) and the Accent Sports Jock sat down one late evening and picked a soccer all-star team.

- Warren Halversen
- Wayne Brandt
- Joe Kolesnikoff
- Denzil Newman
- Craig Waters
- Graham Cooper
- Rene Ruttiman
- Russell Cooper
- Morgan Helgren
- Wonil Kim
- Adrian Cooper

Golf Tournament

The SMC Tournament held this past Sunday at the Brainerd Gold Course ended with these players capturing top honors:

Championship Flite (Below 90)

Gary Patterson	79
Nelson Thomas	85
Arthur Richert	86

First Flite (90-100)

Alan Hand	91
Jim Weller	91
Brooks Burnsed	96

Second Flite (100 + above)

Mark Mashburn	99
Les Butterfield	101
Barry Fowler	101



Bill Arnold, newly elected Mens' Club Kee- Vice President, lines up a putt in Sunday's golf tournament at Brainerd.



Diane Serns slugs a hit as Delana Fender looks on in Tuesday afternoons women's sports. Ledford defeated Wallstrom 10-12.

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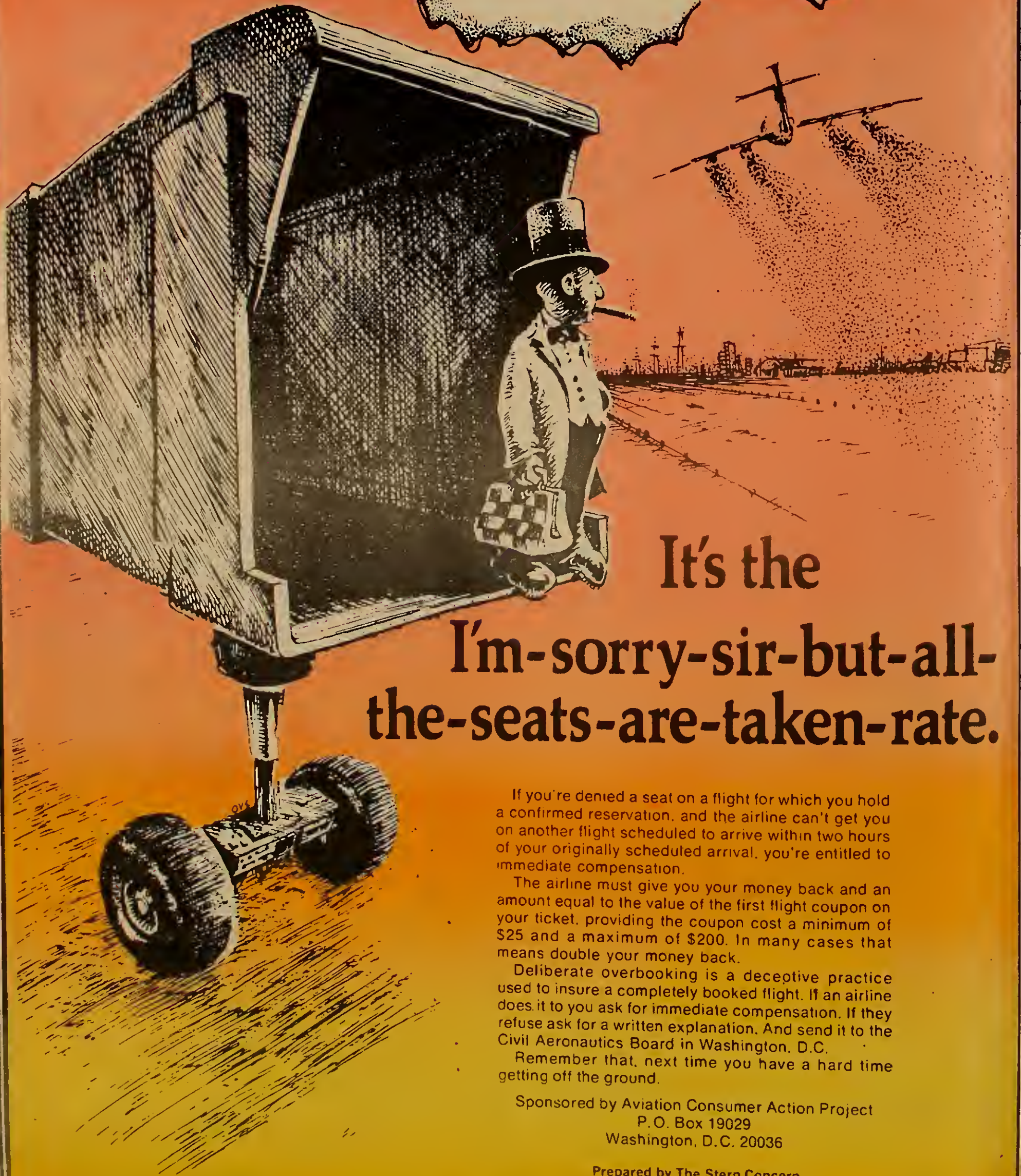
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Bible courses... the hundreds making
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Charles Flemming, Jr.
 General Manager



R. C. Mills
 Business Manager



Dwight C. Wallack
 Director of Development

Fleming Asks Retirement; Mills, Wallack Assigned

Charles Fleming Jr., general manager for finance and development of Southern Missionary College, has requested retirement effective September 25, 1975 after serving SMC for 28 years in various capacities. The Board of Trustees reluctantly approved his request. His plans for after retirement are incomplete at this time.

SMC's president, Dr. Frank Knittel, announced that Fleming will continue as general manager for SMC's industries and enterprises and as chairman of the

college's building committee until his retirement.

R. C. Mills, present business manager, has assumed some of Fleming's duties, being responsible for the overall budget and finances, including the academic departments and the service auxiliaries.

The college also recently appointed Dwight S. Wallack to be director of development. SMC has been searching for several years for such a person to relieve Fleming of his part-time responsibilities in this area.

Wallack will serve as liaison officer with SMC's Committee of 100, be in charge of all fund raising activities, and be advisor to the president on developmental matters, according to Dr. Knittel.

Fleming, who holds a B. A. degree in business administration from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and a masters in business administration from Northwestern University, has served the Seventh-day Adventist Church in many business capacities since 1937.

He was business manager of Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Florida, for four years. He served as assistant business manager of Southern Junior College (later SMC) for a short time; then he accepted an appointment as treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Atlanta.

Fleming has served SMC in the area of financial management since 1946, he also served as co-owner and co-manager with William J. Hulsey of Collegedale Cabinets, makers of school laboratory furniture in its formative years.

He is active in the Chattanooga Rotary Club, is an elder in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church, and has traveled in the Holy Land. His wife is Betty Jean Shadel, and they have two daughters.

Dr. Knittel indicated that Fleming's work with the industries and enterprises over the years has strengthened the base of the college's total financial operations, supplying labor to students and helping to subsidize educational costs to the students.

"He must also be given much credit for the physical growth of the campus-planning, financing and directing the main building era of the 1960's and 1970's. If one man has been indispensable to SMC's development, it is Charles Fleming," Dr. Knittel said.

Mills studied business administration at Andrews University, has been accountant for the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville; auditor and cashier for the Southern Union Conference, Atlanta; administrator of the Highland Hospital, Portland, Tennessee; and secretary-treasurer of the New York Conference, Syracuse, New York.

Mills' work and experience overseas included four years as treasurer of the Korean Union Mission, Seoul; four years as treasurer of the North Philippine Union Mission, Manila; two years as auditor of the Far Eastern Division, Singapore; and four years as treasurer-auditor of the Middle East Division, Beirut. He is an ordained minister.

Mills has been college manager for SMC for the past four years.

Wallack, who recently arrived on the SMC campus, is a graduate in religion and speech from LaSierra College, Riverside, California, and has done graduate work at the University of Southern California and Andrews University.

He is an ordained minister, and has served as a pastor in Michigan, Colorado and Arizona. His most recent position was as an investment counselor for the firm of Farrar and Herrick, San Bernardino, California.

For several years Wallack was the administrator for the public relations, medical and religious liberty departments of the church in the Colorado Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

SPECIAL EDITION FOR SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
 Volume 29, Number 28 See Schedule
 Wednesday, June 5, 1974 On Pages 3 & 4

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the Southern Accent

Acceptances Run 166 Ahead Of Last Year

Excavation Starts On New Building For Nursing Depts.

Excavation for the foundation and basement of the new building for the two departments of nursing at Southern Missionary College is under way, according to Francis Costerisan, plant engineer.

Charles Fleming Jr., who directs the building activities for the college, said that the building will cost approximately \$300,000, including equipment and furnishings, and that hopefully it will be completed in the spring of 1975.

The building is a project of the Committee of 100 with a major portion of the funds coming from Committee dues and contributions of the members.

The building will have approximately 16,000 square feet with two floors and a partial basement under one-third of the structure. It will include one large auditorium, one large class room, and

(continued on page 2 col. 3)

Southern Missionary College has already accepted 1,279 students for the coming fall semester. This total exceeds last year's acceptances of 1,113 at the same time by 166 students, according to Dr. Arno Kutzner, director of admissions and records.

This figure suggests that SMC will probably have a substantial increase in enrollment for the fall term of 1974.

The college has grown from approximately 500 students in 1957 to almost 1600 in 1974.

The following indicate some of the increases: This year 364 new students have been accepted at this time while last year 350 had been accepted; 915 former students have been accepted at this time as compared with 763 last year.

The largest number of acceptances so far have been in the two nursing departments with 230 in the associate degree program as compared with 175 last year; 188 in the B. S. program as compared with 179 last year. In the theology and religion departments 147 have

(continued on page 2 col. 3)

Vanderbilt Invites Grange For Demo.

Vanderbilt University has invited Ronald Grange, food service director of Southern Missionary College, to give a demonstration of "Mindless Entree-Food for the Future" at a meeting of the National Association for College and University Food Service Personnel.

Also, Grange will serve a luncheon between noon and 1 p.m. on Friday, June 21, featuring the entrees that he has demonstrated.

Grange has been food service director for the past two years at SMC, having come here from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Distributors Move Into New Building; Operation Expands

The new building that houses Collegedale Distributors is now open and doing business, according to Charles Fleming Jr., general manager for industries and enterprises of Southern Missionary College.

Don Glass, manager of Distributors, reports that the SMC subsidiary is now doing over \$3 million gross business a year, and that he is grateful to Southern Missionary College's Committee of 100 for arranging the financing of approximately \$200,000 for the building without equipment. The furnishings and equipment will be about \$75,000.

The building, which has approximately 24,000 square feet plus 30,000 cubic feet for the cold storage room, is located on Access Road parallel to Interstate 75 off Snow Hill Road. This location is across the freeway from the Ooltewah Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The structure is made of steel with concrete floor. The office space is approximately 40x90, and Mrs. Edythe Allen is office manager.

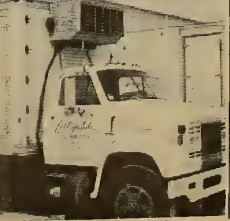
(continued on page 2 col. 4)



Don Glass
 Manager, Distributors



OFFICE AREA



ONE OF FLEET OF TRUCKS

Students Win Awards

Awards chapel at Southern Missionary College was held Tuesday morning, April 23. Numerous plaques, certificates, and scholarships were awarded.

Dr. K. M. Kennedy, Professor of Education, presented scholarships to Jack Francisco, Sandra Hawkins, Marilee Serns, Dianna Miller, and John Holley, in the memory of Dr. Ambrose Suhrie, the former Education Department Chairman of New York University. Mr. Holley was the first student to receive this award for two consecutive years at SMC.

Mrs. Doris Payne, Profess of Nursing, presented Billie Joyce Brannon with a \$50. scholarship from Mrs. A. E. Deyo in honor of her late husband. Miss Brannon is a junior pre-dental major.

The \$150. W. B. Calkins Student Nurse of the Year Award went to Mrs. Anna Moler, a senior BS nursing student. Barbara Davis received \$50. as runner up and Krista Riffel received \$25. for honorable mention. Miss Davis and Miss Riffel are junior BS nursing students on the Orlando campus.

Mrs. Christine Schultz, Associate Professor of Nursing, and Mrs. Sue Smith, secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee chapter of the Loma Linda Women's Auxiliary presented the Kate Lindsey award of \$25. to two AD nursing seniors, Mrs. Robyn Bowman and Miss Monica Pierson. Honorable mention was given to Willie Mae Afleje, Gary Barber, Karen Cansler, Sharon Clifton, Patricia Conger, Patricia Corbett, Frances Damazo, Virginia Goodwin, Debra Gravell, Katherine Herber, Wendell Moses, Shirley Swilley, Pamela Thomson, Sallie Van Deusen, and Linda Wheeler.

Mrs. Gunn, President of the Chattanooga area Home Economics Association awarded Donna Farrar the Outstanding Senior in Home Economics award. This award was given to the student who had shown the most improvement and academic achievement over 4 years. An equal award is given to a student on the Chattanooga campus of the University of Tennessee.

Mr. O. D. McKee, President of McKee Bakery, presented 24 \$100 scholarships to students who had worked for him for 2 years. Recipients of this award were: Willie Mae Afleje, Spencer Barker, Hans Boksberger, Merle Bradley, Willie A. Bussey, Donald Byard, Cris Davis, George Deal, Fred Fuller, Robert Fuller, Susan Hakes, Gerald Hazekamp, Nancy Hill, Richard Leet, Betty Luitman, Gunter Mehner, Darlene Myer, Lindwood Murphy, T. R. Pedersen, Eva Lynne Rennard, John Schleifer, Dale Sigsworth, Nancy Ann Sperry, and Ken O. Taylor.

Dr. John Christianson, Professor of Chemistry, awarded Greg Gimbel a \$100 scholarship from the Chattanooga Section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, Professor of Music, presented two \$400 scholarships to orchestra students, Tammy Combs and Roger Woodruff.

The Theodore Presser Foundation Scholarship awarded Cherry Baize \$100, Carol Clark \$200, and David Haynes \$100. All three students are music majors planning to teach upon graduation. Miss Clark also received a \$1,000. scholarship, set up this year by an anonymous donor for a piano or orchestra major.

Mr. Orlo Gilbert, Assistant Professor of Music, recognized Kathy Lichtenwalter for her excellent record and support in orchestra for the past 4 years. She was first violinist and concert master all 4 years, went on 12 tours, and only missed one practice session in the 4 years. She was presented with the Concert Master award by Mr. Gilbert.

Mr. Robert McCurdy, Associate Professor of Computer Science, recognized John Kendall, a senior mathematics major, for the two computer programs he developed, HPASMB, and SPLAT. He received 6 hours credit towards his BA degree for writing these programs. The Hewlett, Packard Company gave the computer science department a 7202A Graphic Plotter valued at \$3,500

in exchange for the HPASMB program.

Dr. R. R. Aussner, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, presented 6 students an award from the German Embassy for outstanding achievement in the study of German. The students were: Morgan Hellgren, Doug Haynes, Ken Crosby, Tom Crabb, Bruce Harlow, and Steven Kingry.

Dr. Aussner also acknowledged Mike Bradley and Fred Hoover for the outstanding service they gave the Nicaragua Mission last summer in constructing a medical clinic.

Dr. Robert Morrison, Professor of Modern Languages, announced the students eligible for membership in Alpha Mu Gamma this year. French students:

Russell Cooper, Greg Halley, John Shrader, and Sandra Siegel. German students: Tom Crabb, Ken Crosby, Bruce Harlow, Morgan Hellgren, and Steven Kingry. Greek students: William Broome, Doug Knowlton, John McClarty, Tim Ponder, Marvin Williams, and Ron Woolsey. Spanish students: Steve Brown, Darlene Elkins, Ralph Fernandez, Dennis Ford, Reba Lough, Marisol Martinez, Larry Rahn, Merwin Stewart, Wally Weeks, and Robert Zima. Requirements to join Alpha Mu Gamma include an overall average of C or better, and two term grades of A in the foreign language.

Mr. R. C. Stanley, Associate Professor of Office Administration, presented pins to typewriting and shorthand students who reached superior speeds in the two areas.

In typewriting, an award was given after the student had passed three 5 minute tests with 2 errors or less. Pins for 60 wpm went to: Mary Kay Anderson, Nancy Andress, Pat Fisher, Del Jean Koch, Daina Clark, Julie Riebow, and Sharon Titus. Pins for 70 wpm went to: Lou Ann Liers, Betti Mellor, and Gloria Perkins.

In shorthand, an award was given after the student had passed the timed test 3 times with 95% accuracy. In Shorthand II, 80 wpm pins went to Linda Anderson, Debbie Flack, Betti Mellor, Gail Rogers, Shelly Pride, and Susan Lefort. Pins for 90 wpm went to: Brenda Daniel, Del Jeane Koch, Kathy Neufeld, and Gretchen Pedersen. Pins for 100 wpm went to: Cherry Baize, Cheri Bennett, Jana Boling, Delby Crook, Cindy Hillis, Pam Legere, Julie Riebow, and Jeanne Erwin. Nancy Andress received a 110 wpm pin.

From Intermediate Shorthand, the 90 wpm pins were awarded to: Cynthia Babbit Howard, Freda Casil, Jan Davies, Candy Elkins, Robin Finnell, Brenda Lloyd, and Gloria Perkins. Lou Ann Liers, Darlene Whary, and Darlene Rusk received 100 wpm pins. Kathy Mixell received a 110 wpm pin. Daina Clark and Judy Wuttke received 120 wpm pins. Susan Mills and Kay Neal received pins for 130 wpm.

The graduating senior Office Administration named Secretary of the year was Judy Wuttke. Runner up was Kathy Mixell.

Dr. Donald Dick, Professor of Speech, presented Eva Lynne Rennard with the National Observer Award. Her name was placed on a plaque to be on display in the Communications Department. She will receive a year's subscription to the National Observer.

Mr. John Robinson, Vice-president of Filmsound, Inc., awarded the summer communications internship to Kerry Fetter. The internship was given to a sophomore for the first time instead of a junior because of Mr. Fetter's outstanding work during the past year in audio production.

Mr. Charles Fleming, General Manager of SMC, presented the new Don Ludington Scholarship of \$300. to Richard Leet. A fund of \$10,000. was set up at SMC by the sons of the late Don Ludington to be used as loans, and the interest from this fund to be used for scholarships. After six months, \$300. interest had accumulated which was awarded, and in following years, two \$350. scholarships will be given out.

Mr. John Goodbrad from the Sovex, Inc., presented Rhonda Bernard, Ken

Powers, and Larry Lee each a \$500. scholarship from the Goodbrad Fund.

Dr. Wayne VandeVere, Professor of Business Administration, presented Wayne Okimi the Wall Street Journal Award. His name was placed on a plaque to be on display in the Business Administration department, and he will receive a one year subscription to the *Wall Street Journal*.

Mr. Wayne Okimi also set up a \$100. scholarship in Business Administration this year and it was awarded to Kris Sorem.

Dr. Henry Kuhlman, Associate Professor of Physics, announced Bruce Harlowe the recipient of the General Achievement Physics Award this year.

Dr. Wilma McClarty, Associate professor of English, announced the students who received cash awards for having articles accepted by *Junior Guide* and *Insight* magazines for printing.

Junior Guide stories: Jackie Spuehler, Ed Dulcie, Bruce Yingling, Kathy Kuhlman, Cheri Sturges, Martha Ruggles, Minon Hamm, Debbie Livingston, Harold Cunningham, Melvin Iseminger, Janet Kramer, Judy McCleary, Faye Vigrass, and Everett Wilhelmsen.

Insight stories: John Cress, Roger Woodruff, Deborah Galloway, Sandy Liles, John McClarty, Margie Tuttle, Faye Vigrass, and Everett Wilhelmsen. Mary Elam had four stories accepted. Minon Hamm received first place in the *Insight* contest for her story, "Uccello", and Nancy Hackleman received honorable mention in the contest for her story "I Grew Up."

Dr. Jerome Clark, Professor of History, presented 47 students with gift sets of 1844 made possible by the Physicians' and Dentists' Scholarship Fund in memory of Dr. Everett T. Watrous. Recipients of the books were:

Willie Mae Afleje, Mario Cruz, Robin Erwin, Melvin Jackson, Warren Ruf, William Broome, Donald Byard, James M. Clark, Amos Cooper, Harvey Cross, Mark Dalton, Stepher. Dennis, Robert Dillon, Robert Fuller, Austin C. Goodwin, James Hawkins, Gerald Hazekamp, Larry Lichtenwalter, Norman McCauley, Paul Merling, William Shelly, Gerald Small, Haskell Williams, Ken Coonley, Thorkild Pedersen, Jim Graves, Chuck Brannaka, Donald Sands, Harry Best, Willie Bussey, Mike Cauley, Rod Colson, George Deal, James Eldred, John Garner, Ann Hall, Delbert Johnson, Doug Knowlton, Bob Pace, Jesse Tucker, John Wolfe, Larry Rahn, Mike Cummings, Steve Jones, Nelson Thoresen, John Boehme, and Bob Zima.

Recipient of the Harold and Dorothy Moody Scholarship of \$250 went to Larry Rahn, a graduating History major.

Dr. Clark also announced students who joined SMC's Sigma Alpha chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National Historical Honor Society: Warren Ruf, Steve Jones, Nelson Thoresen, and Larry Rahn.

(continued from page 1 col. 1)

one multi-room, divided in such a way as to simulate hospital rooms. There will also be two small classrooms.

In order to accommodate the two large departments, which together have over 400 students, there will be 32 offices for teachers. The main foyer of the building will be 15x20 feet, and the architecture will be similar to that of the McKee Library.

(continued from page 1 col. 2)

been accepted as compared with 98 teaching 123 as compared with 95. last year; in secondary teaching 123 as compared with 95.

35 students have been accepted from 26 foreign countries as compared with 17 last year from 11 foreign countries.

(continued from page 1 col. 3)

Glass, who is manager of Distributors is a native of Lubbock, Texas, and attended Southwestern Union College and Texas Tech University.

He was a building contractor from 1956-1968, and administrator of two nursing homes, the Colonial Nursing Home and the Heritage Nursing Home, from 1968-1971.

He and his wife, Drucilla, have three children, two girls and one boy. He was a member of Rotary in Lubbock, and he and his family traveled extensively in Europe in 1972.



WSMC-FM Radio Gets New Manager; Don Self Promoted

Don Self, program manager at WSMC-FM, will be promoted to general manager of the station on June 1. He will be replacing James Hannum who will be giving full-time to the Communication Department.

Self has held his current post since his graduation from SMC in May 1971, when he joined the station as a full time employee, prior to that, his experience included the job of production director in his junior year and student manager in his senior year.

Management responsibility is not new to Self. As program manager he has been the individual most responsible for the day-to-day running of the station. Hannum, as director of broadcasting, has given over-all leadership however, his divided schedule-half teaching and half radio station-has limited his involvement.

Self, who recently turned down an offer to manage the radio station at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, confidently looks forward to the "challenge and opportunity that the new position presents." "I hope," Self adds, "That the service of the station and the general efficiency can be improved."

Self was born in Mobile, Alabama. He has always lived in the South, taking his high school work at Greater Miami Academy and then attending SMC.

Greg Rumsey, a communication major assumed the title of music director of WSMC-FM after his graduation from here on May 5. Rumsey who currently hosts the hour-long Newsbreak '74 news program and Afternoon Classics, will select all of the music programming. In addition he will begin editing the monthly Program Guide.

Jim Walters, director of development and public relations for WSMC-FM, will continue his theology education in California this fall, Walters came to the station last September from a pastorate in Georgia. He has set up a development program which should be able to continue bringing in approximately \$40,000. per year. A person is now being sought who can maintain and further develop the program.

Southern Missionary College

Summer Session 1974

General Registration	June 2
First Session Classes Begin	June 3
Vacation	June 4
Second Session Classes Begin	July 5
Seminar in Business	July 8-10
Close of Summer School	August 2
Southern Union Elementary Teachers' Convention (no credit offered)	August 4-8
Nutrition Workshop	August 4-8

GENERAL INFORMATION

Application and Registration -- All Students, including conference-sponsored teachers, are required to submit applications for admission to the Director of Admissions. Transcripts of previous course work taken elsewhere must be available for registration. General registration will be in the cafeteria on June 2 from 9 a.m. until noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Class Load -- The maximum class load, including workshops, is from 9 to 12 semester hours for the entire summer school.

Chapel Exercises are held Wednesday from 6:40-7:20 p.m. Attendance is required.

The National Teachers Examination will be given on a national basis on July 22. Application must be in Princeton before June 14. The application must be accompanied by fees and a letter certifying that you are a Seventh-day Adventist. Write to K. R. Davis, Collegedale, Tennessee, at once for a "bulletin."

All seniors will take the **Undergraduate Record Examination** on Sunday and Monday, June 23 and 24, at college expense.

Course Offerings -- Southern Missionary College reserves the right to withdraw any course if the demand does not seem to justify its being offered. Courses with fewer than five students usually are not opened.

Fees -- The Guarantee Deposit is \$125, payable on registration day, which upon the completion of the summer term is credited to the final statement.

Tuition -- \$60 per semester hour credit.

The College Cafeteria operates during the entire year. The average cost of meals is about \$20 per week.

Room Rent is charged for the actual number of days the student occupies a dormitory room. It is based on a monthly charge according to the accommodations offered.

Location -- Southern Missionary College is located in a valley eighteen miles east of Chattanooga. The campus lies three miles from Ooltewah. Ooltewah is on Lee Highway No. 11 and close to I-75. Buses of the CARTA Line pass through Collegedale eight times daily for Chattanooga.

NOTE: Course descriptions, summer regulations, information for veterans, scholarships, etc., may be found in SMC Student Handbook and/or the catalog. These may be obtained by writing to: Director of Records & Admissions, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315.

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Dept.	Comp. No.	Cat. No.	Class	Session	Time	Days	Instr.	Room	Sem. Hrs.
Art	2008	55	Ceramics	First	8:00-12:00	M-F	Garren	Jones	3
	2015	Ed. 58	Art in Elem. Sch.	First	1:00-5:00	M-F	Garren	Jones	3
	2022	1	Drawing I	Second	1:00-5:00	M-Th	Childers	Jones	2
	2039	48	Crafts	Second	1:00-5:00	M-Th	Zollinger	Jones	2
	2046	51	Painting I	Second	8:00-1:00	M-Th	Childers	Jones	3
	2053	63	Weaving	Second	8:00-1:00	M-Th	Zollinger	Jones	3
Behav. Science	2101	54	Dev. Psych.	First	10:00-12:00	M-Th	Colvin	LWH 217	2
	2118	180	Prin. of Guidance	First	8:00-10:00	M-F	Colvin	LWH 217	3
Biology	2204	11	Anatomy	May 6-28	Class: 8:00-10:00 Lab.: 10:00-12:00	M-F	Kuhlman	HH 222	3
	2211	9	Prin. of Biology	First	Class: 8:00-9:00 Lab.: 9:00-12:00	M-F	Grundset	HH 120	3
	2228	22	Microbiology	First	Class: 8:00-9:00 Lab.: 9:00-12:00	M-F	Houck	HH 116	3
	2235	12	Physiology	Second	Class: 8:00-10:00 Lab.: 10:00-12:00	M-F	Kuhlman	HH 103	3
	2242	108	Ornithology	Second	Class: 8:00-9:00 Lab.: 9:00-12:00	M-F	Grundset	HH 120	3
Bus. Admin.	2307	31	Prin. of Acct.	First	8:00-10:00	M-F	Rushing	SC 101	3
	2314	41	Intro. to Business	First	10:00-12:00	M-F	Rushing	SC 101	3
	2321	71	Prin. of Economics	First	10:00-12:00	M-F	Rolle	SC 102	3
	2338	32	Prin. of Acct.	Second	8:00-10:00	M-F	Rolle	SC 101	3
	2345	197	Seminar in Bus.	July 10-17	Arr.	M-F	Rolle	SC 102	2
							Rushing		

(continued next page)

City of Collegedale Will Consider Budget, New Taxes

The Collegedale City Council will start the first of three readings on the city budget for 1975 at its regular meeting on May 20, according to Mayor Fred Fuller. After the three meetings, the other two coming on June 3 and June 17, the budget will be voted. A new tax structure for city real estate taxes will be considered in order to balance the budget.

The proposed new rate would add 25¢ per \$100 to make a \$1.00 rate per \$100 assessment evaluation.

"For example," Mayor Fuller said, "the average assessment figure in Collegedale is around 55,000 percent of the home's value. The 75¢ rate would mean a yearly tax of \$37.50. The proposal at the added 25¢ rate would mean a yearly tax of \$50.00, an increase of \$12.50.

The mayor pointed out that this proposed increase would be the first increase since incorporation. He also indicated that the county tax might go down as a result of the recent new assessment program that has added to the county's assessment program that has added to the county's assessment values and revenues.

SMC Representatives Will Visit States and Campmeetings

The college will send five representatives to the local conferences as well as to the campmeetings in the Southern Union.

Other SMC personnel will visit the campmeetings. President Frank Kriette will speak at the Carolina and Kentucky-Tennessee campmeetings, and Elder Ed Zackrisson will have a series of talks at the Carolina campmeeting. Dr. Donald Dick will hold a workshop on communication at the Carolina campmeeting, and William H. Taylor will conduct a public relations workshop at the Alabama-Mississippi campmeeting. Dean Kenneth Spears will visit the Florida campmeeting.

The field representatives for the various local conferences are as follows: Elder K. R. Davis, Florida; Elder Ed Zackrisson, Carolina; Dr. Don Dick, Kentucky-Tennessee; Dr. Jack McClarty, Georgia-Cumberland; and William H. Taylor, Alabama-Mississippi.

Oop! We're Sorry!

In the April 24, 1974, issue of the *Southern Accent*, there was a lengthy interview with author and researcher, Rene Noorbergen, of Collegedale, TN.

The article was transcribed from a tape recorded interview with Mr. Noorbergen concerning his latest book, *The Ark File*, which will be published May 15.

The *Southern Accent* wants to apologize to Mr. Noorbergen for giving incorrect impressions to its readers by quoting him out of context and by excerpting details and allusions without quoting him completely.

Some of the tape was unintelligible and fragmentary; therefore, the transcriber had a difficult time and was unable to transcribe all of Mr. Noorbergen's remarks verbatim.

Many of Mr. Noorbergen's statements were "off the record" -- unavailable for publication -- but the transcriber could not catch all of these exceptions; therefore, some items ascribed to him were actually not available for communication.

The *Southern Accent* realizes that it should have published a statement in connection with the interview that this was only a partial statement of his remarks.

The *Southern Accent* also wants to apologize to those institutions and individuals that were under discussion in the interview since the above errors may have given an incorrect impression of them. Again, our apologies to Mr. Noorbergen and our readers.

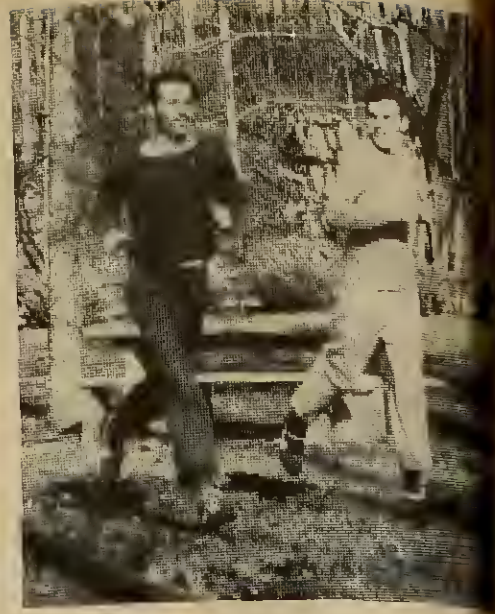
The Editors of the *Southern Accent*

Dept.	Comp. No.	Cat. No.	Class	Session	Time	Days	Instr.	Room	Sem. Hrs.
Chem.	2400	7	Survey of Chem.	First	8:00-10:00	M-F	Christensen Thiel	HH 212	3
	2417	8	Survey of Chem.	Second	Class: 8:00-10:00 Lab.: 1:00-3:30	M-Th MTW		HH 212	3
Comm.	2455	1	Intro. to Pub. Spk.	First	10:00-12:00	M-Th	Hannum Lien	CC 7	2
	2462	64	Oral Interpretation	Second	10:00-12:00	M-Th		CC 7	2
Educ.	2503	151	Psyc. of Learning	First	8:00-10:00	M-F	Payne Staff	LWH 105	3
	2510	163	Mat. & Meth., Elem.	First	3:00-5:30	M-Th		LWH 105	3
	2527	166	Curric. & Meth. (7-12)	First	3:00-5:30	M-Th	Payne Staff	LWH 110	3
	2534	171	Student Tch. (1-9)	Both	Arr.	Kennedy		LWH 110	3
	2541	173	Student Tch. (7-12)	Both	Arr.	Staff	LWH 110	3	
	2558	125	Teaching of Reading	Second	1:00-3:00	M-F	Staff	LWH 102	2
	2565	138	Audio Visual Educ.	Second	1:00-3:00	M-Th	Peek	LWH 110	3
	2572	160	Kind. Mat. & Meth.	Second	3:00-5:30	M-Th	Spears	LWH 110	3
	2589	172	Student Tch. (K)	Second	Arr.	M-Th	Spears	LWH 105	2
	2596	191	Social Foundations	Second	3:00-5:00	M-Th	Kennedy	LWH 105	2
	English	2644	1	College Comp.	First	8:00-10:00	M-F	McClarty	LWH 105
2651		51	Survey of Amer. Lit.	First	10:00-12:00	M-F	McClarty	LWH 105	3
2668		2	College Comp.	Second	8:00-10:00	M-F	Gerhart	LWH 105	3
2675		149	19th Cent. Brit. Lit.	Second	10:00-12:00	M-F	Gerhart	LWH 105	3
Health & P. E.	2709	22	Safety Education	First	3:00-5:00	M-Th	Lovejoy	Gym	2
	2716	50	Camp Education	First	1:00-3:00	M-Th	Casebeer	Gym	2
	2723	56	Golf	First	5:00-6:00	M-Th	Lovejoy	Gym	1
	2730	61	Swimming (Women)	First	5:00-6:00	M-Th	Casebeer	Gym	1
	2747	53	Health and Life	Second	1:00-3:00	M-Th	Thomas	Gym	2
	2754	54	Badminton & Tennis	Second	5:00-6:00	M-Th	Casebeer	Gym	1
	2761	61	Swimming (Men)	Second	5:00-6:00	M-Th	Thomas	Gym	1
	2778	152	P. E. in Elem. Sch.	Second	3:00-5:00	M-Th	Casebeer	Gym	2
	2840	53	American History	First	8:00-10:00	M-F	Clark	LWH 218	3
	2857	41	World Geography	Second	3:00-5:00	M-F	Christoph	LWH 217	3
2864	54	American History	Second	8:00-10:00	M-F	Clark	LWH 218	3	
Home Econ.	2905	3	Consumer Economics	First	1:00-3:00	M-Th	Cushman	SH 206	3
	2912	123	Interior Art	First	10:00-12:00	M-F	Cushman	SH 206	3
	2929	161	Advanced Nutrition	May 6-28	8:00-10:30	M-F	Burke	SH 105	3
	2936	22	Meth. of Sewing	May 12-16	6:00-9:00 p.m.	S-Th	Cushman	SH 206	1
	2936	22	Stretch Fabrics	May 12-16	6:00-9:00 p.m.	S-Th	Cushman	SH 206	1
Home Econ.	2943	2	Nutrition Workshop	Aug. 4-8	Arr.	Burke	SH 105	1	
	2950	2	Nutrition	Second	1:00-3:00	M-Th	Burke	SH 105	2
	2967	162	Nutrition in Disease	Second	8:00-10:00	M-F	Burke	SH 105	3
Library Science	3007	53	Reference & Bibliog.	First	10:00-12:00	M-F	Linderman	Lib. 1	3
	3014	156	Sch. Library Admin.	First	10:00-12:00	M-F	Davis	Lib. 1	3
Math.	3100	5	Intermediate Algebra	First	8:00-10:00	M-F	Hansor	DH 101	3
	3117	36	Applied Elem. Math	First	10:00-12:00	M-F	Hanson	DH 101	3
	3124	61	Concepts Elem. Math	Second	8:00-10:00	M-F	Davis	DH 101	3
Modern Lang.	3203	93	Inter. Spanish	First	Class: 10:00-12:00 Lab.: Arr.	M-F	Morrison	LWH 210	3
	3210	94	Inter. Spanish	Second	Class: 10:00-12:00 Lab.: Arr.	M-F	Morrison	LWH 210	3
	3227	120	German Culture & Civ. (European Tour)	May 15-June 6	Arr.				
Music	3306	Ed. 65	Private lessons in organ and piano	Arr.			Staff	MH	
	3306	Ed. 65	Elem. Sch. Music	First	Class: 8:00-10:00 Lab.: Arr.	M-F	Robertson	MH 202	3
	3313	2	Intro. Music Theory	Second	1:00-3:00	M-Th	Walker	MH 112	2
Nursing (BS)	3409	130	Pathophysiology	May 6-31	1:00-4:00	M-F	Staff	SC 102	3
	3416	180	Concepts & Prac. of Comp. Nursing	May 6-27	Arr.		Staff		4
	3423, 3430	57, 58	Principles of Nsg.	Both	Arr.		Staff		8
Office Adm.	3502	61	Voice Transcription	First	Arr.	M-F	Stanley	LWH 311	3
	3519	62	Adv. Voice Trans.	First	Arr.	M-Th	Stanley	LWH 311	2
	3526	76	Business Machines	First	10:00-12:00	M-Th	Stanley	LWH 312	2
Physics & Comp. Science	3605	1	Intro. to Physics	First	Class: 8:00-9:00 Lab.: 10:00-12:00	M-F M-Th	McCurdy	DH 101	3
	3612	51	General Physics	First	8:00-10:00	M-F	Kuhlman	DH 24	3
	3629	61	Gen. Physics Lab.	First	10:00-1:00	MTW	Kuhlman	DH 23	1
	3636	44	Intro. Programming	May 27-31	Arr.		McCurdy	DH 24	1
	3643	55	Fortran Comp. Prog.	Second	1:00-3:00	M-F	McCurdy	DH 24	3
	3650	52	Gen. Physics	Second	8:00-10:00	M-F	Kuhlman	DH 24	3
3667	62	Gen. Physics Lab.	Second	10:00-1:00	MTW	Kuhlman	DH 23	1	
Religion	3708	170	Pastoral & Evan. Min.	First	Arr.		Gladson		S
	3715	151	Pauline Epistles	First	1:00-3:00	M-F	Bennett	LWH 203	3
	3722	184	Eschatology	First	10:00-12:00	M-F	Francis	LWH 203	3
	3739	50	Found. of Adv. Mvmt.	Second	10:00-12:00	M-F	Francis	LWH 203	3
	3746	152	Pauline Epistles	Second	1:00-3:00	M-F	Holbrook	LWH 203	3

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

Frank Knittel, Ph.D. ----- President
 Cyril Fitcher, Ed.D. ----- Academic Dean
 and Dir. of Summer School
 Arno Kutzner, Ph.D. ----- Dir. of Admissions & Records
 Mary Elam, M.A. ----- Asst. Dir. of Admissions
 Robert C. Mills ----- College Manager
 Kenneth Spears, M.B.A. ----- Dean of Student Affairs

Florence Stuckey, B.S. ----- Dean of Women
 Joyce Cotham, B.S. ----- Assoc. Dean of Women
 Charles Davis, M.A. ----- Librarian
 Robert Merchant, M.B.A. ----- Treasurer
 Louisa Peters, B.A. ----- Asst. Treasurer
 Laurel Wells ----- Dir. of Student Finance
 Marian Kuhlman, B.S. ----- Dir. of Health Service
 Everett Schlisner ----- Dean of Men



Two SMC Grads Plan Cross-Country Jog for Heart Fund

This summer, Heinz Wiegand of Collegedale, Tenn., and Philip Castleberg of Frederick, Md., both in their middle twenties, will jog through 13 Northern US states on their cross country jog benefit for the American Heart Association.

Co-sponsors of the program are the American Automobile Association, the President's Council of Physical Fitness and the American Temperance Society.

The 3,000 mile trip will begin on June 2 in Seattle, Wash., and end at Rehoboth Beach, Del., on August 18, with the team stopping at some 135 towns and cities along the 12 week route to conduct clinics, seminars and fund raising activities.

The jogging team has been preparing several years because they feel a desperate need to make the public aware of the 1 million deaths that occur each year in 1 out of every 10 persons under the age of 35 and in 1 out of every 3 persons over the age of 35, from cardiovascular diseases. There have been several persons to make the 3,000 mile jog cross country, but never on a program basis to help detect, prevent and/or educate the population in regards to heart diseases.

Phil and Heinz have set a goal of \$300,000 to be raised for the American Heart Association Fund. The Frederick County (Md.) Heart Association, Inc., is the co-ordinating center for the journey.

All necessities of the team and their assistants will be supplied by sponsors in addition to their donations of one cent for each of the 3,000 miles traveled.

Phil graduated from Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., with a major in religion and a minor in history. Phil received his B. A. in three years by carrying 18-20 hours per semester. He was involved in the Flying Club and the College Chorale. He also received his teacher's certification and private pilot's license while at college.

Heinz also graduated from Southern Missionary College. He received a B. S. degree in health, physical education and recreation and a minor in history. He ran many races in the Tri-State area, and for two years held the title for the SMC 3-mile Cross-Country Race. In his junior year at SMC he served as Student Association recreation chairman.

General Registration June 2
First Session Classes Begin June 3
Vacation July 4
Second Session Classes Begin July 5
Close of Summer School August 2